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thee forever, he shall take thee away, and destroyed of the destroyer." pluck thee out of thy dwelling place, and root The first event here referred to, is thus men In commencing a discussion on this subject, thee out of the land of the living. The rightthe meaning of the words Destroy—Destrue him."

above-ment.oned words, and with which later shall likewise destroy thee for ever," the Deslexicons substantially agree:—" Destroy, v.a., tructionists would certainly have considered it teen thousand seven hundred. No annihila-To overthrow a city; to lay waste; to make

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Mr. Evarts, he said "Sir, I came too late into the salvation of sinners. Get a clear percepter were wrong. desolate; to kill; to put an end to. Destruc- favour, as those words, standing alone might but sudden death, as punishment. theology]—eternal death; also demolition; to be demolition; the pulse of the pulse of the state of the dead. In the ology]—The extinction of life; mortality; destruction; state of the dead. In the ology]—Damnation; Eternal torments. Annihilate, To reduce to nothing; to destroy; to have given some of the verse most but the succeeding words of the verse words. It must think of the being one of those 'Presbyterians' whose plained, they would have seemed, beyond all the succeeding of the state of the dead. In the seems sometimes as though Science and Reliable to this work. An old and general for being one of those 'Presbyterians' whose plained, they would have seemed, beyond all the him the inside of these to this work. An old and general for being one of those 'Presbyterians' whose plained, they would have seemed, beyond all the most of the seems sometimes as though Science and Reliable to this work. An old and general for being one of those 'Presbyterians' whose plained, they would have seemed, beyond all the most of the seems sometimes as though Science and Reliable to this work. An old and general from its chapel, it is capable of containing an additional to the seems sometimes as though Science and Reliable to the seems sometimes as though the the word of three thousand. This church when addition work in the seems sometimes as though the themselves to this work. An old and general from its chapel, it is capable of containing an additional transfer. The people of God must specially consecrate the seems sometimes as though the themselves to this work. The people of God must special consecration of the word when additional transfer. The people of God must special consecration of the word when a constant the policy of the seems sometimes as though the seems sometimes as though the themselves to this wor annul. Neither the word annihilate nor anni- clearly show that the words, "destroy thee for power." hilation is in any part of the Sacred Scrip- ever," as in many similar passages, only mean Here, the everlasting destruction evidently other. If it must come to this, I think history Holy Spirit working in the church and among judgment, respect for his opinious, room for mising to pay for it in a short time. The

vev the sense or meaning of any annihilation days."

tures will now be given, in which the words of "annihilation" would be absurd.

the semblance of any such annihilation or Here, evidently, the death and dissolution of the Holy Spirit ministering to his neighbor's cemfort, that it that really? That man owes my uncle a large extinction of being; nor is there, the writer the body, and its resurrection, are meant by misery. confidently asserts, any other word in the the words destruction and return.

waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth; tion." and all the high hills that were under the whole

heaven were covered. . . . And the moun-hilations. heaven, and they were destroyed from the _v. 31: "Therefore shall they cat of the it can be interred or supposed.

earth." It is perfectly evident that here the fruit of their own way."

that of all other creatures, by the waters of the lips shall have destruction."

The writer considers it a religious duty to make here a short digression to expose and refute the error, not only of real or pretended scientists (who, in reality, are infidels or semibefore the Lord."

infidels as to Divine revelation), but also of Abaddon, the place of torment, are constantly repeti ions of the same awtul and continued under his view. Anaihilation, or utter des- punishments immediately follow. truction, or extinction of being, could not be constantly before him. Prov. xxvii. 20: "Hell and destruction are

of even the letter of Scripture and its meaning They will not be until the end of time. It ly the whole of them, for several reasons which

need not be mentioned. But that there should the final end of being, is "never full." rance of the plain letter of revelation on the sword."

applibilation but temporal afflictions. Jer. xvii. 18; "Bring upon them the day of shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth." evil, and destroy them with double destruc-

other parts of this globe of earth are no! at all times "under the whole heaven?"-meaning Desolation and death are evidently meant. Double annihilation would be absurd. the visible heavenly firmament which entirely Ezekl. xiv. 9: "I will stretch out my hand

upon him, and destroy him from the midst of and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idola Here, evidently, death is meant.

Mos. iv. 6: " My people are destroyed for individual knows that fact during the whole of lack of knowledge." Are distressed or afflicted, not annihilated Hos. vii. 13: " Destruction unto them be-

cause they have transgressed me." . . .at meridian-day. It would seem as it the v. 16: "This shall be their decision in the land Divine Spirit, to prevent the cavils or frustrate of Egypt." Severe affliction, as punishment, is evidently

same soul will I destroy from among his peo- The text is the utterance of the Lord Jesus The word sout here is synonymous with Christ himself; and his meaning of the word person, for the work could not be done by the destroy, is readily seen from his own words soul, or spiritual being, but only by the bodily also, in Mark ix 43-44, concerning the wicked, namely,-" To go into hell, into the fire that cut off from among his people," fix the word never shall be quenched; where their worm "destroy" to mean merely taken away by dieth not, and the fire is not quenched." These death; for in the sense of annihilation, or same expressions are twice repeated in imme-

our divine Lord himself, and they relate to and vicked. He could never contradict himself. or utter opposite or conflicting opinions on

Romans xiv. 15, " Destroy not him with thy neat, for whom Christ died." Here the word destroy, must have a meaning similar to the its place, are evidently meant. It would be same word in the first of the preceding passages, and not that of annihilation, for one

human being cannot annihilate another.

1 Cor. iii. 17, " It any man defile the temple catch himself: into that very destruction let of God, him shall God destroy." Here also unregenerate and unholy; and those who have tion which the wicked had prepared for another or others, should be executed on himself. edly mentioned.

It was literally inflicted in the instance of 1. Cor. x. 9-10. "Neither let us tempt Haman and Mordecai, recorded in the book of Christ, as some of them also tempted, and

it seems proper to give, from standard lexicons, eous also shall see and fear, and shall laugh at fiery serpents among the people, and much people of Israel died." The instance of the mur-If this text had ended with the words, "God muring, is thus mentioned in Numbers xvi. 49,

tion, The act of destroying; waste; murder; have seemed to afford their theory some sem- 1 Thess. i. 7-9, "When the Lord Jesus shall

taking away from this world by death. The means banishment from God, were the finally suggests that not Religion, but Science, must the people; hence it is absolutely necessary to his peculiarities and idiosyncrasies. When answer was a written one, most insolent in its The persons who hold the belief of the anni- whole text is most conclusive against this impenitent and wicked will forever suffer the go down the cliff; for mankind at large manage secure a special effusion of the Holy Spirit to Christianity in any of its confessors forgets to The persons who hold the belief of the annihilation, or utter extinction of the soul and
unscriptural theory of destruction of being, vengeance of "eternal fire," as declared in
to get along very well without much science, effect this work. The disciples prayed for the
be polite, lays aside the apostolic injunction, other purpose, but net one stick for a Protes body of the finally unregenerate and wicked, and is of itself quite sufficient to utterly destroy several other passages of Scripture, some of but mankind at large have never managed to Holy Ghost, and God gave them the Pentecost
"be courteous," indulges is little petty selftant church. Sadly Mr. Riley received the which have been previously cited. Under the get along without Religion. (Applause.) al effusion. The gospel is perpetually a disthe Scriptures. The words destroy and destruction are indeed contained in very numerous them down into the pit of destruction: bloody the text, would be altogether superfluous and sunset and the star-light comes either religion people will believingly seek it, God will now it only invites them to dislike and despise it. and with them he presented the case to God passages of the sacred volume, but never con- and deceifful men shall not live out half their absurd, as annihilation could not be progres- or its disease, superstition is give them mighty movements of the HolySpirit. It denies its own nature; but if it be anything sive, and continue to advance forever, but must the vengeance of Providence on skepticism, and many sinners will be converted. Talent, it is love in the heart and love in the life. at the rear of the room a young man whom he or end of the being of any of the human race. Here is evidently meant an early death, and be instantaneous, or limited in its time of ac-sure to come. (Applause.) But there is no tact, and eloquent utterances alone, cannot The Christian should be the kindest of men; had not seen for a mosth, who now came from Several passages from different books of Scrip- commencement of future punishment. "Pit" complishment. As regards the wicked men- peed of any such issues; the path is broad bring dead souls to life. The Spirit of God so ready to serve another, so willing to wait his uncle with a donation of fifty dollars for the tioned in the text, and all others who will be enough both for science and religion; and those must inspire the heart and utterances, and himself, so open-handed, accepting disturb- repairing of the church. The young man was destroy and destruction are used; and it will be Ps. xc. 30: "Thou turnest man to destructed are greatly mistaken who suspect, move upon the people in awakening and sav- ance of his plans and convenience so graciously, informed of their recent disappointment; he seen that not one of them can be made to bear tion, and sayest, Return, ye children of men." there will be the utter distruction of all seek a spec- on our part either distruct, or jealousy, or fear." ing power. Therefore, first of all seek a spec- on our part either distruct, or jealousy, or fear."

the face of the ground, both man and cattle, anguish cometh upon you. Then shall they be made to bear that meaning. Neither is casion.

Shall have trouble or afflction-not annihila- ing are a few of them :-Mark ix. 43-44 "Ir natural religion of the Bible. Henry Ward that never shall be quenched, where their worm Hades, the place of separate spirits, and dieth not, and the fire is not quenched." Two

Luke xvi. 23-24, "And in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments." . . . " for I am tormented in this flame." V. 26. "Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed, so that they which would pass from you cannot, neither would be absurd to say that aunihilation, or can they pass to us, that would come from thence." These were the words of Abraham Isai. li. 19: "These two things are come to the earthly rich man, then, and now, in ever to be acquainted with the Scriptures, who hold unto thee; who shall be sorry for thee? deso- lasting torment. Matthew xiii. 41-42, "The that opinion, shows not only a blameable igno- lation and destruction, and the famine and the Son of Man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things Here, evidently, destruction does not mean that offend, and them which do miquity, and shall cast them into a furnace of fire, there

Rev. xx. 15, " And whosever was not found written in the book ot life, was cast into the

Rev. xxi. 8, "But the fearful and the un believing, and the abominable, and murderers tors, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which buraeth with fire and brimstone which is the second death."

Matthew xxv. 41-46, "Then shall be say also unto them on his left hand, depart from not harvests, Mr. Beecher proceeds to say that me ye cursed into everlasting fire. . . And the religion of God's revelation is—"Manthese shall go away into everlasting punish-hood!" Just that, and no more! All that ment." These last awful words, as well as several others above cited, were the utterances holiness, of man's depravity, of Jesus Christ as of the Lord Jesus Christ himself, the infallible and final Judge, and they relate to, and comprehend all the finally impenitent and wicked able to destroy both soul and body in hell." | present as the lineary state of the chief end of religion is to produce "man-Here the word destroy plainly means, no hope punishment is so plainly declared to be everof pardon or relief from the punishment in the lasting. These being the decisive and unof pardon or relief from the punishment in the lasting. These being the decisive and untuture state, but endies misery, called in Scripchangeable truths on the subject, where and Parker have said without the least scruple. ture, the "Second Death." It cannot mean scho are the human beings, who are to be anannihilation or utter extinction of being, for nihilated, or utterly put out of existence. very important subject, but will thank the word "hell," the place of this were meant, the word "hell," the place of thi of the punishment of the wicked, would be everlastingly punished; and certainly there will

being a single word in Scripture to give any religion, we are not surprised to see Brother time and opportunity. Have faith—go into The plain truth is, that so far from there countenance to this heresy of annihilation, the Beecher give the right hand of fellowship to the work with all your heart—push it for God, letter and spirit of scriptural religion is directly Brother Tyndall. "I regard you," he says to and for immortal souls, for whom Jesus died opposed to it. The believers in this destruction his British brother, "as a priest ordained, and -Amen. -Charles Blakslee in Syracuse Advo tive doctrine, are but rarely among the vast in the same diocese, and with the same cure cate. body of those who have taken this life, with its with us, but preaching a little different doctrine. utter extinction of the soul, those words, "cut diately following verses; and the same meaning various desires, profits and sensual qualification of the soul, those words, "cut diately following verses; and the same meaning various desires, profits and sensual qualification of the soul, those words, "cut diately following verses; and the same meaning various desires, profits and sensual qualification of the soul of the sou off," &c., would be quite superfluous and absurd.

Deut. iv. 26, 27: "Ye shall soon utterly perish from off the land whereunto ye go over Jordan to possess it; ye shall not prolong your days upon it, but shall utterly be destroyed. And the Lord shall scatter you among the nations."

A WINSOME RELIGION.

This is the special charge of Christ's followers the trouble to search of the word destroy, is further shown in the following words of our Lord, concerning all the wicked at the final judgment of all mankind, as recorded in Matthew xxv. 41, "Then shall be say unto them on his left hand, depart from me hay unto them on his left hand, depart from me had you unto the form of the land where unto you among the had you unto the form of the land where the final judgment of all mankind, as it we were going to Jerusalem." And they journey on the final you would effect to ment, but the righteous into life eternal." All portion of the Scriptures. The chief inventors they entirely exclude any idea or thought of annihilation, or extinction of existence, being meant by the word destroy, mentioned in the meant by the word destroy, mentioned in the events of futurity, but yet who are living in sins text first cited. They are all the utterances of

of sensuality, vanity, levity and carelessness, or other modes or forms of evil, contrary to beloved friend of twenty years standing, and of comprehend all the finally impenitent and the convictions of conscience and reason, and a man whom we have honestly eulogized in it sour, is it austere, is it grim and frowning? worship. The thousands who had heretofore these are not only Christian, but they are also a man whom we have honestly eulogized in it sour, is it austere, is it grim and frowning? under partial and very inadequate views of the these columns more than once within a year. It has no business to be; it has no right to be. gathered in small companies and in secret, to either races that are allied on the side of Prot requisitions of revealed truth. Being at times We have never stinted our praise of him when It will enkindle desire in no human bosom, ex- sing and to pray, flocked to its open doors. uneasy in their minds, as to eternal conse-be righteously deserved our humble commenda-be righteously deserved our humble commenda-cept the desire to defer as long as possible any

The priests were amazed and enraged. They quences, and not willing to relinquish their besetting lusts and vanities, they endeavor to man as Henry Ward Beecher hauls down the torture the words destroy and destruction, or flag of evangelical truth which he was set to us a pleasant face. It should chase away all poor to spend their funds in publishing replies. similar terms, to mean annhilation; which they defend, he deserves "to be beaten with many dark shadows from the countenance. It should At length a priest shamed by the scurrilous would gladly receive, rather than incur the risk of being condemned to the dreadful and enduring punishments denounced against the finally

CUYLER ON BEECHER

was not less manly. Only a fragment of it ap- I suggest:

the world to meet your honored father; but tion of the means to be used. with the tradition of his fine and saintly char
1. The church must specially seek it. "Ask It is the highest law of pure and true courtesy, that of San Jose de Gracia; the second church." the state of being destroyed; a destroyer. [In] blance, if not of validity, at least of supposition, The act of destroyed; a destroyed; a destroyed; a destroyed; a destroyed; a destroyed; a destroyed in the state of being destroyed; a destroyed; a destroyed in the state of being destroyed; a destroyed; the state of being destroyed; a destroyed; a

was on the spot to hoist again that standard of Then the Holy Spirit will open the eyes of sin- should be a perpetual marvel to the lookers on amount, to be paid in lumber, I will see about There have now been cited, no less than the true faith which Mr. Beecher had, a few ners, arouse their consciences, and bring them how he can carry about with him this unfailing this." He did see about it and to-day those Scriptures having such meaning as to any Ps. cvii 20: "He sent his word and healed twentg-four passages of Scripture, in which the moments before, so ingloriously lowered, within your reach; and He will give you wis-spirit of practical and hearty beneficence. human being:—Gen. vii. 19 20, "And the them, and delivered them from their destruction are General Dix's famous motto might well have domaind power to lead them to Christ.

> Providence in past years. But it was the place, nal duration of that punishment. The follow-

did he more completely sink below it. for being a minister of the Gospel. "He had logy, as well as his profession! If the Lyman assembly would have heard ' thunder all around would not have gainsayed the physical laws with which God governs the material world; but he would have "contended earnestly" for those sublimer spiritual truths which are "revealed," and which are as clearly defined and ministry on the religion God has given them to

neighbor of Plymouth Church proceeded to tell Prot. Tyndall that it was "not the doctrines of the Church, nor the usages of the Church, any more than the farmer's harvest is ing clearly enunciated the axiom that hoes are world,-all this, and everything else on the Divine side of our boly religion, is ignored. sublime is my neighboring Beecher's faith in superfluous and absurd; for annihilation there be no annihilation of the righteous, for it is said by the Lord, that they shall go "into life nary creed, Professor Typidall doubtless whis-

tions. But when, on such an occasion, such a fellowship with it. stripes."-N. Y. Evangelist.

ON SEEKING A REVIVAL.

There are thousands of readers of the Evan- There are many who greatly desire a revival Ps. lii. 5, 6: "God shall likewise destroy ye, as some of them also murmured, and were speech of Parke Godwin, at the dinner given gracious gift of His Spirit. In view of the They must not be selt asserting and domineer church. The Protestant minister, Bible in to Prot. Tyndall. The speech of Prof. R. D. difficulties in the way, they are constrained to ing. The way some Christians speak, with hand, ascended the platform; but the opposite Hitchcock, on that occasion, though briefer, ask, How can we promote a genuine revival? downright cadences, imperative, peremptory, one remained unoccupied—the challenger had

peared in the daily papers; but that was like a Get a clear idea of what censtitutes a revival hardship of self-will in them, over-riding other to a debate, but to a gospel sermon of fervid bit of marble from one of the friezes of Phidias. A revival builds up the work of grace and beli-men's views, feelings and wishes, repels men elequence. The friends of the Romish Church The theme was "Religion and Science;" and ness in the church, and saves sinners. Or in from them and makes some gentle spoken were much more discomfited by the non-apnobly did he vindicate that Gospel, whose am- other words-it is God quickening and sancti- worlding tar more levely by contrast. This is pearance of their champion, than they would bessador he is, when turning to the chairman, fying his people, and using them in effecting not wise or right. It is very untortunate and possibly have been by the most signal defeat

From their distresses or afflictions, not anni- blance to the meaning of annihilation, or the rarely has a great man been set for the defence troling and absorbing interest. Every party, him? Ah it would seem sometimes as though A native contracted to paint the church for utter extinction of the existence of any human of the Gospel of Christ, and yet behaved with personal, and worldly interest, must be laid at a man had acquired something of the substance the smallest possible sum; for the fund for retains were covered. . . .—v. 23: And every living substance was destroyed which was upon living substance was destroyed which was upon living substance was destroyed which was a whirlwind: when distress and same words, but not one of them can possibly neighbor of "Plymouth Church" on that ocand the creeping things, and the fowl of the call upon me, but I will not answer." . . . there any other word in Scripture, from which To Prof. Tyndall, as a brilliant physicist, time and thoughts, must all give place to conmanners, by separating and discriminating would be finished that day. A little before that banquet was a well earned tribute of res- secrated efforts to build up the people of God where there is no room for such discrimination. noon he fell from the highest part of the dome But as additional, and most conclusive proof, pect. It was not the place for any ill-bred re- in holiness, and save sinners. Put this work The expressions of character are a part of it. with such a torce as to break through the floor; word destroyed cannot be thought to mean Here is evidently meant not annihilation, directly opposed to any such annihilation, taliations upon the honored guest of the evenannihilation of the bodies or souls of men, but extreme afflictions, and a refusal of any there are numerous passages of Scripture ex ing. for any of his utterances on Prayer and subserve it. This is absolutely necessary. If we ask God to revive his work, and then put Prov. xiii. 3: "He that openeth wide his the finally impenitent and wicked, and the eter-

4. The pastor and church must be of one than was given him at that dinner; and never They must be agreed to seek a revival, and to D. D. seek it now. This cannot be too strongly im-He began his speech with an humble apology pressed upon the mind of all who would have God powerfully work among them. And in a not chosen his profession; but his father had working unity there must be a head. Evidentchosen it for him." What a pity that the ly the preacher must be the leader. The glorious old man had not chosen his son a theo- preacher should be so humble, meek, and consec, ated to God, that the Holy Spirit will di Beecher of Litchfield and Boston had stood at vinely make him such a leader. And at his that table, instead of the junior Beecher, that call, any church member should come out to church, and take hold of the work with him. When he says talk, sing, or pray, or come to should move into the work with zeal and promptitude. When he says, go out and visit from house to house, there should be no hesitation. If the church members will not come in. irretrangable as any law of optics. The brill to the revival efforts unitedly, and work with liant lecturer on light would not have been left the preacher who has charge of the meetings, in darkness as to the opinions of the American how can they expect the Spirit of God will be poured out upon them? It they are divided among themselves, or neglectful of duty, or half-hearted, how can they expect sinners to have much confidence in them? When the pentecostal Spirit was poured out, the disciples were of one accord, and in one place. This unity of purpose, of heart, and of effort, will

5. There must be steady, unyielding faith. There may be many hindrances, and a severe trial of your faith. But, in a hopeful, good our glorious Gospel reveals to us of Divine spirit, move steadily forward in the work. It the Son of God, and the Redeemer of the forget to be gracious. Do not indulge in a hood!" So declares the most popular preacher Holy Spirit to be poured out on the church and

power of expansion, and in its all-pervading Work new while you can! Improve this winter sing these beautiful spiritual songs; and so vitality and force, you may be sure that the im-

A WINSOME RELIGION.

The mightiest agent for good on earth is a should look with gentleness out of the eye. It be met with argument. He even nailed to the back to his friends, "I have found a fortune." unregenerate and unnoty, and those who have neglected the salvation of the self-denying and consistent Christian. I like the Bible tolded should wear often a hearty and cheerful smile. door of the Protestant church a placard, challed consistent Christian. I like the Bible tolded should wear often a hearty and cheerful smile.

in a struggle that must be tatal to one or the 2. A revival is a gift and operation of the half of the seat in the car, his right to his own work sent to a lumber-yard for timber, pro-

Do you say of course a Christian will be which the Romanist had said, "Not a stick

visiting excursion, the denomination of our confuse themselves in regard to character and er was painting the beautiful dome; the work

sideration, sympathy and kindness, if it would to fulfil my contract, but at last I was reduced charm men to its beauty and loveliness, and to one meal. I tell you the truth; I had eating are a new or them:—Mark ix. 40-14 ir is better for thee to enter into life mained, than Beecher has rarely had a finer opportunity to mind in seeking a revival. They must be detach them from the odious reign of selfish-Prov. xv. 11: "Hell and destruction are having two hands, to go into hell, into the fire wint the gratitude of all evangelical Christians, agreed in will, in sympathy, and in effort.

CHRISTIAN WORK IN MEXICO.

At last after three centuries of Roman Catholic rule, and the horrors of the Inqui-

city of New York for that of Mexicos to engage in the work to which he had given both himself and his fortune, he glanced over a map the altar to pray and work there, the church of the city, a "bird's eye view," and marked with something of dismay the vast number of Roman strongholds. Christian, in his progress, found the lions chained, and Mr. Rilev pathies of this strong, rich Christian Republic for the poor, weak, infant Republic of Mexico, all freedom of thought, denounces modern struggling for the light and knowledge of the doned strongholds of superstition to the build-

boded the sad event of his death, which occur-

flooded the city with publications, antagonistic Christianity, to be winning, should show in lying and infamous. The Protestants were to smooth the from from the brow. It should publications, publicly disclaimed such disgrace- few moaths since he found his Saviour, and bearch pleasantly the bow of the lips. It ful weapons, declaring that argument should came a happy child of God. Now he writes Here is meant, that the destruction or afflic
Here is meant, that the destru but I like it better when, in the shape of man it goes out into the world—a Bible illustrated.

warm tinted light, so that every man who looks cussion. The challenge was gladly accepted and beyond the power of thieves. Read upon these harmonizing features should be The day came. Stands had been erected on Matthew vi. 19-21.

made to ask. What sweet secret lurks be-opposite sides of the great church, the one for the Protestant, the other for the Roman dis It ought to mellow and soften the tones, putant. The news had spread like wild-fire; dictatorial, as though there were a strenuous fled. The assembled thousands listened, not

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Our religion ought to pervade our manners. The first church established by Aguilar was Mexican Protestants kneel upon a floor of

Riley went to his poor cabin, and heard this that I became dizzy and fell." He committed this little daughter to Mr. Riley's care, and died in full confidence of his acceptance with Christ, having literally "laid down his life for his friends." Verily, "who loseth his life shall find it." What is our duty to these Christians, struggling with poverty, ignorance superstition, and persecution "for the faith once delivered to the saints "? How much he

ULTRAMONTANISM.

Ultramontanism not opposed to human pro-

gress! Why, it hates our modern society, dishonora every principle we value, wages war found these strongholds abandoned. His present mission to New York is to enlist the sym- foot every name we cherish, seeks to hinder every work we desire to accomplish, condemns science as atheistic; it brands us Protestante gospel; that she may be able to use the aban-All history has demonstrated its supremacy to In 1827, the Republican party of Mexico was be incompatible with social and material proformed to combat the rain of Spain. In 1857, gress, with national liberty and security always be crowned with revival power and it triumphed over the Roman Church party, Apart from its religious errors and corruptions proclaimed liberty of worship, suppressed it has ever shown itself to be, when in the as convents, and sold the property of these convents for a public education fund. Then tol- gious freedom and intellectual advancement lowed French intervention with a result wholly Priestly rule, wherever it has prevailed, has contrary to the expectation of the Church party been an unmitigated mischief; it blights the is God's. Keep at Jesus's feet- He will not An agent of the British and Foreign Bible fairest land; it spoils the noblest people; is Society went to Mexico with the French Ar- impoverishes the most fruitful country; it selfish spirit, become impatient, and treat the my. An sgent of the American Bible Society cramps and fetters the buman intellect; it locks people unreasonably. Humble yourselves had previously accompanied the American army the wheels of progress; it stifles the spirit of deeply before God, and unitedly pray for the there. Both agents circulated the Scriptures, inquiry, of enterprise, of discovery; it invaripeople, and God will give you victory. Have A Roman Catholic priest, Aguilar, read and lization; and injures a nation socially, politically, politic faith, and go out after sinners, and work on, was convinced; he succeeded in establishing in cally, commercially, as much as it darkens and Mexico a Church. Protestant hymns were enslaves them morally and religiously 6. Enter upon this work now! To-day is the translated; the people delighted to meet in Wherever you find intellectual energy, con power of expansion, and in its all-pervading and Divine atmosphere." To all this extraordinary creed, Professor Typidall doubtless whis
work new while you can: improve this winter the "little leaves" worked. Then arouse Manuel Agua, "the Paul of the Mexican Professor Typidall doubtless whis
go beyond your reach. Farmers, mechanics, Church, " the force of the Mexican Professor Typidall doubtless whisand business men will then be so occupied as Church," who for six years had preached the larging her domain, or knowledge augmenting After enunciating such a formula of revealed to be unapproachable. Now is your God given dogmas of Rome in the largest church in the her empire—wherever liberty finds her home, or worked indefatigably to give the gospel to his be sure that Popery, if it exists at all, is declin people, with such success that help to feed ing, and that the refining and stimulating and those who hungered and thirsted after rightcousness became imperative; so that he said to Christianity is at work. Wherever you find Mr. Riley "You must leave me to work alone good government, sound jurisprudence, social while you go for help." The look of anguish amelioration, a pure literature, an enlight on his face as he parted from Mr. Riley, fore ened public opinion-wherever you find men moving upward to a higher platform of red in a few weeks after his farewell. One thought and action there you will find item of his work, twelve sermons a week, indi-cates the cause of his death, which was a of superstition and priesteraft, but the Christian triumph, unclouded by the phantom truths of the Bible and the inspirations o Mant Christianity, or those nominally Cathocal influence .- Methodist Kecorder, London

about two years ago to seek his fortune. A

weeks ago on the need that Methodism has best be remedied. for the appearance of another Richard Watson, goes on to say,

Methodist readers of Hodge's new work will appreciate these remarks. We cannot demur to the Princeton professor's effort to revive Calvinism, but his insidious dialectics, in treat-

main an able and valuable performance. tic proportions, and wields so powerful an influence for good, should in such a work fall into the error of caricaturing the Methodistic Theology. In past time, such a design, and beauty of appearance, I know thing was to be expected. In these days, nothing to equal it. The line is to be tain parties having "axes to grind," should it seems quite out of place.

were delivered by representative men from the last services which he will render perusal cannot but do good.

Methodists on both sides of the Atlantic been preserved from oblivion and handed demands the new church, and it could not down to us. These wonderful men were be built to-day for less than 30 per cent head and shoulders above their contemporary fellow laborers in the gospel fields. It local legislature has done or is doing. Your dertake to compare the work of the modern to give general satisfaction. with that of the primitive Methodist preacher. There were places in which the Lord the winter there as having been quite mild; There were scenes from which Paul fled disheartened. The best of the early Methowheat-growing countries in the world, in dist preachers had their failures as well as our North-Western territories, and that the their successes, though it is the latter rather great centre of American population will than the former that we associate with yet be found on the Northern parts of Mintheir memory. No culture could clothe nesota, Dakotah, &c., and the Southern Nova Scotia's stony southern zone with Blackfeet and Sioux Indians roam in almost the golden harvests that even unskilled hus- undisturbed possession. bandmen can win with slight toil from the rich loamy soil of our North Western fer- in our papers anent the conduct of a certain tile belt. The early Methodist preachers Rev. Mr. Dumoulin, of Hamilton-Bishop were for the most part, no doubt, indefatigable toilers. They rose with the sacred of a city church, seemed to be willing to dawn. They wrought far into the starry wear the honors of Episcopacy, but was unnight. In the morning they scattered pre- willing to share its apostolic-like privations. cious seed; and it was late in the evening Algoma, a wild and rocky section of before they withheld their weary hand. But and settled by emigrants upon free grant they to a large extent had virgin soil; and lands, is, as yet, almost without roads, hand, the yellow sheaves fell thick and boasts of about one village. Our own inheavy. The modera Methodist preacher defatigable missionaries are toiling away sometimes is a tiller of ground wonderfully laurels. The Bishop stipulated that he good, on which sun beams and rain-clouds, and the signal staff strife which seems only to concern the adhaving room elsewhere for the labors both having roo each in their season, aid him to their ut- or 300 miles from his "see," and not re-

and he then apparently labors in vain. Yet after making all allowances we are inclined to think that the conclusions arriv-

dist preacher had in the extreme vividness a portion of remarks made by us a few worthy of consideration how the defect can leave his study.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

ONTARIO, March 8, 1873. "the storm "of the season-which hap- much greater than for the same temp

views of Christian doctrine; and in these, which beasts of being the shortest and most ada. This statement strongly in favor of Methodist sentiments on certain points are, by competent critics affirmed to be, utterly microrecepted. It is a link in the great Air-line from Chimisrepresented. It is surprising that so cago to New York. It is built principally muda were, from Yellow fever 4; Typhus candid a writer, living in a country in by American capital and enterprize; and fever I15; Diarrhoea and dysentery 233; which Methodism has attained such gigan- all its works are of first-class material, and Dropsy 52; Paralysis 52; Heart disease lines for the ever-growing Western traffic. THE week of prayer is becoming a most The charter for this road was first obtained beneficent institution among evangelical about the year 1856, when the late Mr. der is to a spark, but we are firm in the Christians all the world over. It has been Z mmerman was its most active promoter; opinion that the spark must be brought in Christians all the world over. It has been but the disaster of March, 1857, at the the shape of some fever-case from abroad. Des Jardins bridge, where a whole train of During our weekly visits to the Hospital, already. Its observances here, tended cars from Toronto, was plunged into the greatly to soften down denominational as- canal, through the broken bridge, carryed have been surprised at the small per centage perities, and to bring out into bold relief with it the principal promoters of the line, the substantial unity prevailing among and every means was taken to consign the treatment. members of different communions who alike scheme to the same doom and but for the love the Lord Jesus. Those who have taken part in those observances have no doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby; and the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby is a section of the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby is a section of the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby is a section of the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby is a section of the roads never have been doubt profited at times much thereby is a section of the roads never have been doubt profited at times at the roads never have been doubt profited at times at the roads never have been doubt profited at times at the roads never have been doubt profited at times at the roads never have been doubt profited at times at the roads never have been doubt profited at the myriads of fervent prayers effered in connection therewith have questionless in Lake Erie, but to the entire Northern Connumerous instances proved effectual, and tinent. Those counties—once the frontier been answered in the most gracious man- had for many years been in a stagnant mer. The addresses also forming a part of state. The railways had taken away the are many." We are happy to say that the the exercises of the week of prayer must often prove edifying in a high degree, at centres of population. Internal cities and least we should judge so from the rich and towns sprang up on the lines of railway, varied contents of a little work lying before | while their wharves were rotting and their us, containing a record of twenty addresses wharehouses falling down. The new line delivered in London, England, during the last has altered all this. St. Thomas, from a week of prayer. If these addresses are fair specimeus of the more studied utterances with which God's people stri e to stir selling a year or two ago for \$30, could not up each other's minds and provoke each other to love and good works on such occafelt the stimulus of the times, and are about sions in the great centres of Christian active to dedicate a most beautiful, spacious, and ity and enterprise, listening to them must costly place of worship. Dr. Punshon reall the leading Protestant denominations in Canadian Methodism of that kind. I un-England, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, derstand the church will cost, when com-

Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians. plete, near \$25,000, And the committee They are having, we imagine ! a very wide acknowledge their indebtedness to the forecirculation throughout Eugland. Their sight, plodding perseverance, and zeal of their former pastor, Rev. J. Herbert Starr, only, in a spirit of brotherly, if not national as well as to the talent and praiseworthy Reveloper of equation, however by His effort of their present incumbent, the Rev. It is often matter of enquiry among G. N. A. Dixon. I delight to have the opportunity of mentioning both these names in whether the Methodist preaching of to-day both hail from your part of our great Do is as highly charged generally with soul-minion. And to their friends it will be saving qualities as was that of the earlier satisfactory to know that they are not only Methodist times. But it is an enquiry dif- doing good service in the West, but their ficult to answer satisfactorily. We are to perpetuate their memories after they may well acquainted with our own times. Of pass away. When Mr. Starr came to St. bye gone days we have but an imperfect Thomas he found a debt of \$2000 on the knowledge. We know scarcely anything old church, which he succeeding in removof the average Methodist preacher of past ing, and immediately, to the surprise of times. It is the extraordinary men, the men of power, the men of fire, full of faith tioned by many at the time, but is fully and of the Holy Ghost, whose names have vindicated now, as the growth of the town

I am really at a loss to tell you what our is allowable to compare these men with our correspondent finds his time so engrossed Collinses, our Vaseys, our Macaulays, with ministerial work, that he often falls Garretts and Atkinsons. But it is not fair tar behind in the political and other news of the day. He hopes to have a little more to measure the common ministerial man leisure in a short time, when the season of among us in these days with those men, the special labors may terminate, and if he choicest spirits of their times within Method- can find anything then in the political asist circles in matters evangelistic; not fair, if pects of Ontario in which your readers will we desire by such measurement to deter-mine whether or no Methodism has preach-lit is said, however, that our government is mine whether or no Methodism has preaching power in our days equal to that which propriate the large surplus, but that their it wielded in former generations. Then it estimates over-run the probable income of is not easy to make the just degree of al. the year. I imagine that it is a great deal lowance for differences of soil, when we unfault with others, than to be in power and

additional cost.

Letters received from Manitoba describe Jesus could not do many mighty works and emigrants who went there last spring, parts of Canadian territory, where now the

There has been considerable discuss designate of the new Bishopric of Algoma but who, comfortably ensconced as pastor when they thrust in the sickle, on either without towns, without churches, and only others at Bailey's Bay. We thank God, Church. If then it can be proved, that it most, and in harvest time he gathers a full sign his present charge, and I suppose oc- their way to Bermuda. The ship Charlotte hundred fold for his toil. But too frequent-ly the seed sown by him falls on the thickly ly the seed sown by him falls on the thickly has proved too outspoken, and the Rev trodden or bird-haunted wayside, or on the Mr. Dumoulin has resigned his titular thinly covered rock void of moisture, or on honor, and remains simply-Vicar of St.

soil in which thorns grow fast and rank; Thomas, Hamilton. Yours.

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS .- A good deal ed at on the subject by a Bishop of the of the interest of a newspaper depends upon BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE.

ing of Arminianism, make us wish to see a powerful Arminian theologian grapple with him.

It has been long, and often tedious; but on the whole, healthy and profitable. Since ed this winter, is for this reason apparently, We have not yet been able to find time to read pened in January—we have had almost at home. After a careful examination of and study Dr. Hodge's elaborate work on unwarying winter weather: moderately cold the Report of the Army Medical Departsystematic theology. It is said to be in the with little more snow or drifts.

main an able and valuable performance.

Much work has been done during the lished, His Excellency states the death rate winter. The last rail of the Canada South- per 1,000 of the British Army to have been But though it contains 2 273 pages, only ern was laid a few weeks ago. And the 23.8 in Bengal; 20.0 at Bombay; 16.1 at some four or five of them are occupied with Detroit and Niagara rivers are thus united Bermuda; 15 9 at Malta; 13.9 in the Windthe discussion of distinctively Methodist together by a third line of railroad, and one | ward and Leeward Islands and 6.9 in Can-

opened in the spring, and will be a great studiously have kept this notion before the competitor to the Great Western and other British public. It is not improbable that there may be certain conditions of the atmosphere, which are to fever what gunpow in the course of the last twenty months, we

> of men, from all causes under medical One statement in the "Report" we must have misled. The number of deaths direct and indirect, from the use of liquors and "beer " we should call "legion, for they this important subject, and generally rewhich should make every Wesleyan, from a sense of honor alone, a total abstainer,

of extreme necessity. and investigation, is indicative of the deep interest felt by Gov. Lefroy in the presperity of the Colony. It i as, however, been ubjected to severe criticism ia a certain quarter. Gov. Lefroy has been a sincere friend to the colored people of Bermuda, if known, elicit "superlatives" of praise parents in this their deep affliction; we deeply from Gilbert Haven in the columns of "Zi- sympathize with them." on's Herald," who might, for once, forget his prejudices against British institutions aud cross the ocean to visit a British Cclony, in a spirit of brotherly, if not national Excellency, of several expressions occurring in the written opinion of two or three medi cal men, only resident for a time in the is land, has caused not a little dissatisfaction connection with this enterprize, as they We think the expressions referred to were unguarded. In the colored class (so-called) there are merchants, doctors and workmen who would do no discredit to their profession or business in any place. Their houses are neat in appearance, pasteral duties take us to some of their homes, and there we frequently find, models of neatness. Yet while we regret that in the quotations alluded to, the language was too general in application, we very deeply regret that the linisters of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, a church in the suc cess of which we have felt interested felt it expedient to fan the flame. In Bermuda as at present constituted, neither race can do without the other. And a church built up through any other strife than a holy emulation to save souls, must sooner or la-

ter, as far as the true intention of a church s concerned, prove a failure. Our Army work here is a new feature to a minister from the Provinces, and is calculated to do him good, while he seeks to do good to others. A number of men from the Engineers, Artillery, and Line, are marched to our church at St. George's on the Sabbath Morning. The military attend. Monday evening, 17th inst. when the Revd. "Resolved,—That this ance at the evening service is frequently as

the Military class-meeting on Friday even-ing. In December last the "Tamar" carried away five of our members connectand prayers of a pious English Mother, wrote me a few weeks since: "I often wish could be with you at your little meeting; it was a great blessing to my soul that ever went to Bermuda. I was very sorry to

To more than one of late, our Church has been a cradle in the new life. It is matter of regret that more time cannot be and as on the present occasion our Pastor. I have to accept the companion of the present occasion our Pastor. given to this branch of our work, The devote all their time to the Army and Navy, must feel the change. An energetic temper ance worker - a barrack-sergeant-lately arrived has formed a Lodge of Templar's. He has a good field in which to work, and has already received a good deal of encouragement. The Trustees have agreed to allow him to use the basement of our church

one evening in each week. Since we last wrote twelve persons, pre viously on trial, have been received into full membership at St. David's, and five even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ Since the heavy storm of the 3rd inst., the men at the signal staff at Fort George of partially disabled from Lisbon to Boston, with a cargo of marble blocks and stationery, olive oil and

wreck. ed at on the subject by a Bishop of the dist carrespondents. Vigorous, condensed artificiates, on subjects of living interest, are always founded. He holds that the early Methodist Episcopal Church South is well cles, on subjects of living interest, are always put back after a narrow escape from declaims that he has, the St. George's parish welcome.

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take on the mails for New York

Circuit Intelligence. "GOLDENVILLE, (Home Mission.) One wanted."-Such is the entry on the list of ministerial stations in our last year's Minutes of Conference. It is very much to be regretted that the committee appointed to obtain, if possible, a sufficient supply of suitable young men as candidates for our ministry, to enable the President to fill up such vacant places, has been only partially uccessful, so that this mission and several others of similar character yet remain unsupplied. It will be remembered by those who are interested in our Church mission work, that one of our supernumerary min isters, Bro. Thomas D. Hart visited Gold-

We have just received a business letter from Mr. Rupert G. Bent, dated "Goldenville. March 17th," at the end of which he wi ites.

enville and some neighboring places last

autumn, and sent a very interesting report

f his visit to our paper.

"We have had no Methodist preaching since Rev. T. D. Hart left, which was in November last, and bardly any of any kind; there is a great dearth of Gospel effort here at present. I hope it will not be so long. I hope we shall have a minister of our own after next Conference, he would be hailed now with much pleacall in question. To expect us to believe sure, and find plenty of work to do. There has been a good deal of inquiry since the Rev. Bro. fine field open to one of good missionary zeal. England."in a large population; most likely a good many member that important rule of the church, English miners, and of course many of them Methodists; then please send us a man soon as

> things for us. The church is crowded sons presented themselves as penitents. We ascribe all glory to the God of love."

CARBONEAR, NFLD.—Brother Comben writes, March 5th, 1873: "This is one of the bustling seasons in Newfoundland,-the people are leaving for the sealing voyages. Very large numbers of our men go away on this voyage, reducing our congregations considerably. We are prosecuting our work in this country in the usual way, not without some encouragement."

ST. JOHN'S, NELD. - Bro. Milligan writes, out two weeks ago, is doing nicely. Poor appointed, and one or more council, as may lutions were then proposed, and unant-Brother Cranford, I fear, will not recover. he found necessary, retained for that pur-Tidings are unfavorable. I will write you pose. at length next opportunity,

itually and financially/ My health con pose; and that copies of the resolutions be tinues good."

W. W. Corey. (Baptist) kindly consented separate without expressing its deep concern music by the choir took up the time for about consideration, see fit to change his views. cess, when they repaired to the refreshment suit which will imbitter the latter years of ed with the Artillary. One of them, a fine table richly provided by the lady friends, and his Episcopate, and interrupt that harmony young fellow, who owes much to the letters it would have done any person good only to and love which it is the duty of his high look on (if not too hungry) and see the good office to foster and preserve." things pass off leaving in their place the more needful. Some time having been spent in needful. Some time having been spent in disposing of fruit, pies, tarts, cakes, lobsters, oysters &c, &c, the Chairman then letter, dated the 11th inst., from which we opsters &c, &c., the Chairman then letter, dated the 11th inst., from which we among every nation, and kindred and tongue is even greater than it was in Bombay during leave you so soon after feeling Jesus near called the meeting to order, and very good humoredly called the attention of the Brother who was about to present the purse, that it follows:

py company seldom met together. B. C.

Miscellaneous.

BISHOP BINNEY. Not being disposed to intermeddle in other articles, after having reached Cape Halifax; but as it has now become matter ministrations in that district, I will readily ceding year. And so friends of the Bible marks the Wesleyan Chronicle, "will be the Hatters three times, to be as often driven of public notoriety, and both parties have agree with you to adopt such a reference of and of Bible work on the Island, have more last of the Conferences upon the present plan. back, went on the reefs to the North of the presented their views of it to the public that question. But, if you institute a suit reason than ever, with such facts before Our readers will remember that last year a through the newspapers, we will endeavor at law, I must of course endeavour to the to state the question upon which the parties best of my ability to prove, that the poor Communication with New York has been are, at issue. It is this—Has the Bishop may have the Gospel freely preached to seriously interrupted or late. The Steamer of Nova Scotia power to authorize any clerthem, without infringing the rules and order THE ISSUE OF THE MINISTERIAL Niagara with mails for the States and gyman to conduct a church service within of our Church. It it shall be decided, that England, left Hamilton on the 1st inst., an established parish without the consent of but necountering the heavy gale of the 3rd, the Rector of such parish? Bishop Einney my only regret will be, that she is so ham-

were then transferred to the Petersburg, It appears that the Rev. Mr. Mather, her Lord, are impeded by the transfer to ought to have been, but their conduct in the cri-

Some facts respecting the climate and halth of these Islands, given in a "Sanitary Report," lately published by the Governor, Maj. Gen. J. H. Lefroy, may be incorporated in the published by the Governor, Maj. Gen. J. H. Lefroy, may be incorporated in the published of the publis headings, boats and a hundred chests of tea, adopted. The preamble consists of thir- cannot be maintained; and also that the burden which, perhaps, he had not laid down teresting to your readers. The mean headings, boats and a hundred chests of tea, adopted. The preamble consists of thir-cannot be maintained; and also that the burden which before he reached Bermuda. She bad ta-Ontario, March 8, 1873.

Mr. Editor,—At last our Winter begins

Mr. Editor,—At last our Winter b MR. EDITOR,—At last our Winter begins of the air to yield to the more genial breath of Spring. It is a most significant fact, that, although to yield to the more genial breath of Spring. The coldness of the air they and the resolutions read as follows:

The Alpha will they and the resolutions read as follows:

The Alpha will they and the resolutions read as follows: her cargo will be saved. The Alpha will they and the resolutions read as follows: the settlers in a Colony carried with them Irish Catholic members to vote down the Un-" Whereas it has been brought to the notice from the Mother country."

of this meeting by the Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestry of this Parish, that the Bishop of the Diocese has sent the Rev. Mr. that I am now trying a new experiment, but Mather, a Presbyter of the Church of Eng. I would remind you that, several years ago, land, into this Parish and set up a service I opened Salem chapel in St. Paul's parish according to the rites of the Church, within precisely as I have now opened this room that he did not dare to appeal to the country limits assigned by the Statute of this Province on the Common. The consent of the Rec- on it. as the Parish of St. George, without con- tor of St. Paul's was not asked, because 1 It will be interesting to note how Mr. Gladsuiting the Rector and without his consent; did not see that he could be affected by it; stone will now proceed in reference to this and that in answer to his remonstrance, the and happily neither he nor his parishoners University matter. He must, we should sup-Bishop has thought proper to communicate were disposed to interfere with a work unhis views in writing, in the following words: dertaken, at my own cost, for the glory of teriany outering from the existence of God and the salvation of souls. Soon afany law or statute giving you any such ter my arrival in Halifax I appointed Mr. the attempt to deal with the subject altogether, which under the circumstances, would be a officiating within the limits of the district the city parishes, without a nomination deeply humiliating course to pursue, unworthy of which that (St. George's) is the Parish from either of the Rectors. It must, there- of a statesman of the less reputation than that Church.] The only authority recognized fore, be admitted that, whether right or of Mr. Gladstone -St. John News. by the laws of this Province, in such a wrong, I am merely doing now what I have case, is the Bishop; and with his license, I done for many years, and consistently act A STATE GOVERNOR REBUKING THE apprehend that any elergy man of the Church ing in accordance with my well known England may go forth and preach views of my duty in this respect. wherever he can find an open door and per-

sons willing to listen to him. . . I could not

was established by metes and bounds under me also express a hope that, after receiving an act of the Legislature of this Province, in this explanation of my views and intentions the year 1827 by which act the same powers you will refrain from interfering with a work were conferred on the Church Wardens a d which is not intended in any way to affect schools where gamblers are made. These are Vestry as had been given to the old Parish of the rights or resources of the Rector and the everywhere. Vestry as nad osen given to the old 1 strip of the rights or resources of the Rector and the Parishioners. If, however, you take further of the devil. Gitt concerts, gift enterprises and the proceedings, there need be no bitterness nor of the devil. Gitt concerts, gift enterprises and of the devil. the same powers as in Parish Churches in any interruption of barmony, for I shall give raffles, sometimes in aid of religious or cha

"beer" we should call "legion, for they are many." We are happy to say that the times here this spring, old companies are putmembers of the Wesleyan Church at St.

"beer" we should call "legion, for they and unrepealed, and refers to the old law of the Church in this Province as the exponents of the Wesleyan Church at St.

"beer" we should call "legion, for they are happy to say that the times here this spring, old companies are puttimes here this spring or intoxicating,
the Church in this Province as the exponents
the Church in this Province as the expo George's are taking satisfactory ground on work soon as the spring opens; this will bring of the rights and privileges int. nded to be conditioned to be con terred on the Parish of St. George's."

possible. Bro. George M. Young has been ted that in England no minis er of the of any law or regulation to the contrary, I this plain speaking will stir up!" We do not prohibiting buying or selling spirituous called to pass through deep waters of affliction, by the loss of a dear little daughter, who has been constructed by the loss of a dear little daughter little daught by the loss of a dear little daughter, who has been called up higher to be with God. Fanny up, a service according to the rights of the rights which you are bound to defend, and on the same line ourselves for years, and are This Report, the result of much study and investigation, is indicative of the deep and investigation, is indicative of the deep was suffering the most discourse, and that the Bishop himself can the rights of the Rector of the Law with reference deceasely.

This Report, the result of much study died, Monday morning, March 10th, aged 13 church, without the consent of the Rector of the Rector of the Rector of the Rector of the Law with reference deceasely. tressing pains, when asked if happy, would say on interfere with parochial rights beyond on yes, sing to me "joyful, joyful," when she his power of compelling the Rectors to do Now this may be done without any breach unite, and the evil of church gambling, in diswas nearing the shadowy shore, and weakened their duty within their sphere of operation of charity; and I, having no personal interby pain, she seemed to be in constant prayer, if an dereliction of duty becomes manifest." est in the matter, shall not feel myself aggriev-

> able authority to establish religious services ed trom a responsibility, which now appears where he pleases, yet that a clergyman of to rest upon me. Heartily praying that you any such right within the limit of a lawfully Sis, LUNENBURG .- Bro. Joseph Gaetz writes, established parish, after the rector thereof March 18, 1873: "There is a general has been legally inducted as custodian of religious awakening on this Circuit. We its spiritual interest; otherwise the cerehave now commenced special services in mony of erecting a parish, and the appointtown, where a year ago Ged did great ment of the minister by the parishioners, and his introduction into all the rights and every night. Last night twenty-five per- privileges appertaining to the parish, would

be a nullity,"
"Resolved, therefore, this meeting is fully determined to resist to the utmost of their power, by all lawful means, this attack made on the rights and privileges of the Rector and parishioners of St. George's, and, through them, on the liberties of the parochial system in this Province; and that immediate steps be taken by the Rector, and many were drawn away by the grea Her Majesty's Privy Council, forming the Court of Appeal for questions from the

"Resolved, further .- That a subscription "Things are very encouraging both spir- be opened for obtaining funds for this pursent to the Bishop, Mr. Mather, and any other clergyman who may be associated SALISBURY &c. N.B -Donation Visit. with him, and also, to all the Rectors of -The friends of the Revd. Geo. W. Fisher Parishes within the province, and be pub-

"Resolved,-That this meeting cannot large as at that of the morning. None of our to take the Chair, and Mrs. John McMurray and sorrow that the Bishop has been insocial meetings have exceeded in interest presided at the o gan; and short speeches, and duced to take this step, and hope he will on will not be vain in the Lord. an hour, after which the company, had a re- and to save a protracted and expensive law- by Rev. J. Davis-

> To this Parish declaration of rights and extract the more important paragraphs, as

I have to acknowledge the receipt of a was without his "rib" he would remind him copy of resolutions adopted at a meeting of Engineers who have lately arrived from The meeting was then brought to a close by day evening, and I deeply regret that my disposing of the remainder of the good things endeavours to provide the ministrations of Joseph mensiey, n. n. nougeou, A. nennedy, by auction, when something like fifty five dolour Church, for those who may require Joseph Knight, David Laird, Charles Palmer, John W. Pickard, W. D. Stewart, and W. lars were realized for the benefit of the Revd. them in the North of the City, have been W. Fisher, but what was more pleasing met with so much hostility. For my part, Mr. Fisher's friends were not all Methodists, I can assure you, that I am far from wishbut every church in the heighbourhood was ing to "interrupt that harmony and love were highly animating. The receipts of our determined. The Methodists have 110 schools fairly represented, and a more cheerful hap which it is the duty of my office to foster Parent Society, its work, its influence, were of all sorts, 775 teachers, and over 14,500 without any thought of exercising a right, Everything about it is upon a gigantic scale desire, by the preaching of the Gospel, to gather into the fold these who cannot be reached through the ordinary system of the largely furnished hereafter in the tained at an annual expense of 75,000, is not my duty to provide for the population around the Northern extremity of the Common, I shall willingly withdraw, hitherto refrained from mentioning in our posal. If therefore any mode can be sugpaper, the somewhat interesting if not edify- gested by you whereby, without a law suit, but from the country as well. The work tioning Committee would meet on January 14, mg, dispute between Bishop Binney and the city of the Auxiliary on the Island has also the parish of St. George's in the city of the question whether the law forbids my

It might be inferred from your resolutions

Mr Mather is mentioned in your resolu- right out. He has put in his annual message a consult you upon the subject, because to do tions, but he is only acting as my chaplain, well-merited rebuke of "raffles, grab-bags, and so would have been to admit that there under my direction, and I take upon myself prize-packages at church fairs." He says very might be some interference with your rights the entire responsibility of the services, of plainly that these are beginnings of gambling. whereas in a country where the Church is which the commencement was announced by and foster the spirit of gambling among the * not established, you can have no rights handbills containing no mention of any one young people of the State. He has issued a

" save a protracted lawsuit which will embitter the latter years of his Episcopate, etc., Let " save a protracted lawsuit which will embitter proval: a fine field open to one of good missionary zeal.

An earnest worker would build up a good cause in these parts, there are likely to be very lively of St. George's Parish still remains in force, and uprepared and refers to the old law of and parents of the old law of an and parents of the old law of an and parents of the old law of an analysis of the old law of an an analysis of the old be called upon to provide free services for a certain district, embracing portions of two "And whereas, This meeting is instruct parishes, and being ignorant of the existence The Detroit Post says, "Think of the row

for the most part be both a pleasant and profitable task. The addresses in question profitable task. The addresses in question and profitable task. The addresses in question are the southern States friend to the colored people of Bermuda, friend to the colored people of Bermuda, friend to the colored people of Bermuda, or if strong enough, singing her little by most that she had learned in happy childhood. May of Christians has full right at divided to be in the southern States found with him for the data and minister of another denomination. The addresses in question and the southern States for the colored people of Bermuda, or if strong enough, singing her little by most that she had learned in happy childhood. May of Christians has full right at divided to be in the southern States for the colored people of Bermuda, or if strong enough, singing her little by most that she had learned in happy childhood. May of Christians has full right at divided to be in the southern States for the colored people of Bermuda, or if strong enough, singing her little by most that she had learned in happy childhood. May of Christians has full right at divided to be in the southern States for the colored people of Bermuda, or if strong enough, singing her little by most that she had learned in happy childhood. May be in the southern States for the colored people of Bermuda, or if strong enough, singing her little by most that she had learned in happy childhood. May be in the southern States for the colored people of Bermuda, and the colored people of Christians has full right and unquestion- adjudged to be in the wrong I shall be relieved the Church of England does not possess may be guided to a right judgment, I am dear ing some queenly and womanly act calculated

H. NOVA SCOTIA. To the Parishioners of St, George's.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AUX. transmit a touching message to the sorrowing ILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY.

Island Auxiliary Bible Society was held Guthrie's oldest son, in the following last Monday evening, the 10th inst., in the manner:-Athenaum. Sir Robert Hodgson, Chief Justice, the President of the Society, occupied the Chair. The meeting was probably tamily of Dr. Guthrie her Majesty's sincere the smallest Bible meeting ever held in the city. The night was unusually stormy tion before the legal tribunals of the Province; and, it found necessary, to prosecute as some advised, and the ordinary business was transacted. After the opening exercises, an abstract of the Secretarys Report March 5th, 1873: "Mr. Nuse, who came Colonies. That an attorney or soliciter be Account for the year. The following resorting and one or more council, as may nously adopted.

> 1st. That the Report, an abstract of which some time was consumed at the outset in tor general information.

Rev. W. Evans-2d. That this meeting rejoices in the many proofs of extended labor and increased useful-ness that have marked the gigantic operations of the British and Foreign Bible Society for the past year, and believes that these efforts ordained ministers assist in these meetings.

thankfulness to Almighty God for his blessing in these meetings. Our informant attended bestowed upon the work of our Parent Society, eleven, meetings, and, with only one exception and its Auxiliaries, and feels a sense of its utter dependence upon his favor and help, it would affectionately invite Christians of all denoming good work goes steadily forward, apparently

Moved by W. Cundall, Esq., seconded a corresponding period." by Rev. J. Davies-4th. That the following gentlemen be the Committee for the ensuing year. viz.: John Brecken, William Brown, George Davies, Wm. 28 are controlled by States, 35 by the M. E. E. Dawson, Thomas DesBrisay, James Des-Brisay, William Heard, George Henderson,

Weeks, E:quires. and preserve." I have acted in this matter, all represented as enlarged and enlarging. or establishing a claim, and solely from a lites the grand philanthropist, and one of the e larged support, not from the city only,

-The Patriot.

them, to "Thank God and take courage."

Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues have re- and have recommended only some slight modisumed control of national affairs. Their Dub- fication in its details. It will therefore take efhere, and her performance of her duty to lin University Bill was by no means what it tect after the next Conference."

dist preacher had in the extreme vividness of his impression of a Divine call, and in his impression of a Divine call, and in

versity Bill, he found it impossible to adopt a policy on the Irish University question which impossibility? From the fact that Parliament would not sustain him in any such policy and

CHURCHES.

Governor Washburn, of Wisconsin, speaks with respect to any person except those beside the Bishop.

You express a hope that the Bishop will a passage to which we give our hearty ap-

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THE QUEEN AND DR. GUTHRIES FAMILY.

Our good and noble Queen is daily performto endear her to good men all the world over. She has done much by deeds and words of unaffected kindness and sympatey to assuage the anguish of many of her bereaved subjects. She commissioned the Duke of Argyle to family of Dr. Guthrie, the celebrated Free Church or who had just died. The Duke per-The Thirty-fifth Annual Meeting of our formed his task in a note addressed to Dr.

" Dear Mr. Guthrie .- The Queen has desired sympathy with them, as well as her Majesty's very true sorrow for the loss of one so good

Her Majesty well understands how the buman beart in the hour of its distress longs for the pity of God and the sympathy of man.

turned from Bombay has given us some very Moved by Rev. D. FitzGerald, and seconded by Robert Longworth, Esq: preaching at various places before the work Moved by Rev. T. Duncau, seconded by assumed an organized form. The reader will be surprised, then, to learn that there are regular services conducted in seventeen places in Bombhy. In some of these places services are conducted every night in the week. Three Moved by Rev. R. McArthur, seconded laymen. As fast as the work spreads, God But the greater part of the work is done by raises up men to take care of it. Fifteen 3d. That while this meeting offers its devout prayer leaders or lay preachers already assist

The Northwestern Christian Advocate says Church, 8 by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 6 by the Methodist Protestant Church 25 by the Presbyterian Church, 16 by the Episcopal Church, 38 by the Baptists, 54 by the Roman Catholics, 19 by the Congregation-The statements reported to the meeting alists, 26 by the Lutherans, and 77 were unscholars. The Methodist colleges graduate about three hundred a year, and their theolog-

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Thomas Williams, of Castlemaines, The Stascheme was adopted for annual conferences in each of the colonies, with a triennial conference composed of representatives elected by he several annual conferences. The British Conference has 'not disallowed' this scheme,

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DEDICATION.—The Express says that the new Methodist Church at Smith's Corner, Keswick, will be dedicated to the worship of God on Sabbath next. There will be three services during the day; the Revds. Messrs. McKeown, Wilson, and Seller, occupying the pulpit consecutively. Great credit is due the minister of the district, the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

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case of presiding elders. At the same time it declines to publish preambles and resolutions passed by preachers' meetings or other bodies

With a view to keeping the Government in-formed of what the Board does and letting the Board know the intention of the Govern f the seven members shall be a member of the Government. The other six are to be appointed by the Government from persons no by the agricultural societies-one member for each of the agricultural districts. The members of the Board are to receive no pay and the sum allowed each one for travelling expenses shall not exceed six cents per mile for cach mile travelled going and coming. The Government are authorized to increase the grant for agriculture to as high as \$8,000, (the present limit s \$6000). No one society shall receive more the \$250, and no one county more than \$400. The chief objection to the old system was that the Board of Agriculture was too large and that its expenses absorbed to large a portion of the Government grant. The new measure was favorably received on both sides of the House

THE SPINAL DISEASE IN ST. JOHN .- It still appears that dreadful disease—cerebo spinal mittances are at the risk of the office, but not ngitis-continues its ravages in the com- otherwise. muniy. Recently several deaths have occurred, rome in the city and some in Portland. Yesterday, two funerals bearing the victims of one period that he would recover, but they proved fallacious. The disease has appeared some of the country districts, and has carried

off many of those attacked -St. John Globe. CEREBO-SPINAL MENINGITIS -The Ambers Gazette says three Indians have died at Atho since the beginning of the year, of the disease known as the Cerebo-Spinal Meningitis. One young squaw, fourteen years of age, lay in a state of unconsciousness for 72 hours. She became conscious a tew hours before she died, but suffered intense agony. APPOINTMENTS. - The last "Gazette

contains the following Provincial appoint-To be members of the Central Board of Agriculture—George S. Brown, Yarmouth County, and James J. O'Brien, Hants, County. County of Cumberland—To constitute a Board of Health for Parrisboro—B. N. Fullerton, A. C. Clarke, M. D., W. Y. King, Frederick Yorke, and Augus McGilvary, Esquires. To constitute a Board of Health for the Township of Maccan—Abner Hodgson, M. D., Joseph Ross, Chas. Lawrence, M. L. Tucker, and F. A. Donkin, Esqrs.

County of Lunenburg—To be Justices of the Peace—David Publicover, Obadiah Spinney.

County of Gnysboro—To be Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Cape Canso—Miss Charlotte A. Cunningham, in the place of G. M. Cunningham, Esquire deceased.

County of Pictou—To be members of the Board of Health at Pictou—Richard Tantne,

and R. S. Dawson Esgrs. St. James Hotel in Montreal was burned down last week, with serious loss of life. It was an elegant five story building. Notwith-standing the fire was discovered at 10 o'clock in the morning, several lives were lost, three deaths and two thought to be dying.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- Mr. Wetmore, who has been clerk of the House of Assembly for over 50 years, has just been pensioned off. Mr. George Bliss, late clerk of the Legislative Council has been appointed in the place of Mr. Wetmore, and Mr. George Botsford, has been reappointed Clerk of the Legislative Council. The Orange Society incorporation Bills were adopted by the Ontario Legislature by a vote

In New Brunswick the Orange Society Incorporation Bill meets with determined opposition in the Legislative Council. Its fate is yet un-

able person to be put in nomination for election as Mayor of the City for the ensuing year. Charles W. Weldou, Esq., was the person so

The Bridgewater Times says that the lumhave been put in during the present winter, than during any former season. The prospects of the lumber trade this season are very en.

A SAD CASE .- We regret to state that Friday night, the 14 h inst., the death of H. B. Mitchell Esq., took place at his residence in Chester, from congestion of the brain, occa-sioned by anxiety of mind and fatigue sustained in his effort to regain some \$1,000, which had been fraudulently obtained on his credit. The lamented gentleman was a member of the presenting as usual a most tempting Bill of Grand Division of Sons of Temperance, and varied literary fare. was well known as an able Temperance lecturer, while as a man he was universally respected It is also sad to state that only a few days befrom typhoid tever induced in a similar manner. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved triends.—Bridgewater Farmer.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Oftrawa, March 24—During an evening session of the Commons on Friday, Sir John A. Macdonald introduced an Election Bill. He explained its provisions: A registration of the old, original open Total Abstinence Society and the control of the old, original open Total Abstinence Society and the control of the old, original open Total Abstinence Society ers is provided for. An elector may vote at his place of residence, and in as many lists, by authenticated certificates. Simultaneous more recent and necessarily limited or class orvoting throughout the Dominion is a feature of Ination, qualification, and open voting are embodied in the new bill. The Government is to have the appointment of all officers connected with the running of elections.

with the running of elections.

The bill was read a first time. The House was occupied all this afternoon in discussing the question as to the reception of a petition against Mr. Wilkes, the member for Toronto Centre. The petition was presented on the fifteenth day, and authorities on the point raised are conflicting.

The Speaker thought the first day of the

The motion to receive the petition was lost."

A large numbers of members were absent. hears prayer and we have no doubt of getting a

cupper is still confined to his house, but house of God free of debt. is steadily improving, Nearly all the Government measures are rea-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell's Deck-load Bill will probably be so amended as to place few restricti

and several of the members of the church there, tor their christian zeal, enterprise' and energy displayed in bringing about the erection of this fine church.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Inspector Webb of the London Police arrived here to-day for the London Police arrived here to day for Foster the street car murderer, was hung at New York on the 21st inst., and James Mc-F. W. Pelley, 100 Elhaney who murdered his wile, at Boston on the same day.

LONDON, March 22.-A special edict for commendatory of the preaching or adminstra-tive quelities of presiding elders.

Losson, market by preaction of Christianity throughout Japan has been issued and it is determined

THE NEW AGRICULTURAL ACT.—Among the bills passed in the House of Assembly on Saturday was one introduced by the Government, for the better encouragement of Agriculture. It provides that hereafter the Board of Agriculture shall be composed of seven members, instead of twenty-one, as heretofore to pay what they severally owe. There are so rs, instead of twenty-one, as heretofore to ray what they severally owe. There are so town, P. E. I. many sums due and over due on account of pard know the intention of the Government agricultural matters, it is provided that one are severally small, they amount in the aggrethe PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, that although they gate, to hundreds upon hundreds of dollars. gate, to hundreds upon hundreds of dollars.

From these we ought to receive within the ensuing four weeks at least a thousand dollars, in order to make the balance sheet for the current called the was found ready and willing to depart and ha with Christ. year appear as it should, and we ask every subscriber for the Conference Organ, who has not paid his subscription in full to the end of the current Volume or the 31st of December next, to kindly aid in making up this am. unt by introductely paying the small sum yet due.

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On the 13th inst., at Sackville, in the 75th year of her age, Rebecca, relict of the late William Bowson and daughter of the late Jonathan Burnham, who emigrated to New Brunswick from the United States, about the year 1775. She leaves a very large family consisting of 14 children, 81 grand by introductely paying the small sum yet due.

At Aller and we ask every subscription in full to the end of her age, Rebecca, relict of the late William Bowson of her age and the village of her age, Rebecca, relict of the late William Bowson of her age and We would also remind all our Brethren, the Ministers on the Several Circuits, that all the years a resident of Fredericton, in the 79th year of sums, which they have collected or which they her age. may be able yet to collect, should be torwarded not later than the 20th of April. It sent in Registered Letters or in Post Office orders, re-

much like to receive the names of one or two this disease took place from Portland. One of hundred new subscribers, with an advance paythis disease took place from Fortiano. One that a ment from each of \$1.50 for the remaing three unders from each of \$1.50 for the remaing three quarters of the year 1873. We are confident that we might, if each preacher would at once one period that he would recover, but they determination to obtain, if at all possible, at least one new subscriber. If all would do so very few would fail, and many might send each two or three or more. Let there be then Brethren one more general effort before the close of this Connexional year to extend the circula- a true idea of the wrongs and horrors of slavery. tion of our paper. In anticipation of its success we will have a number of surplus copies least one copy of this book.

printed so as to be prepared to supply the new subscribers from the commencement of the quarter.

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ter's NEW CLYCLOPEDIA OF PORTICAL ILLUSTRATIONS.

- EDITORIAL NOTES, &c. LOTTERIES.-We have received a communication cation from a respected correspondent at Guvsboro', stating that such warnings as were recently given at St. John, N. B., by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong and others against the evils of 'Gift Concerts " and other such demoralizing practices, are needed also at the above named own and elsewhere in these Provinces. He says, that a local enterprise of this kind was started in his town lately, to aid in the erection of a Roman Catholic Church, and that little girls of tender years, as well as those of greater age, were engaged in selling Tickets for the privilege of drawing for a pair of valuable " cuff In Saint John, A Mass Meeting was held on studs," which the friend of a certain priest had Friday Evening the 21st inst., to select a suit- sent him from France, and which had been given to be disposed of to the best advantage for the benefit of the church. Our Correspondent affirms that "these Tickets were boldly sold by the juvenile agents on the floors of our Lewis Carvell, Esq., Chief Superintendent of the Government Railways, arrived from England by the "North American." by the juvenile agents on the floors of our Court House in the presence of our administrators of Law," and he indignantly asks: "Is it not time we had lost our sickly modesty, and bergen are now returning from the woods in large numbers, after a good winter's work. It able for the evils they occasion?"

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BRITISH TEMPLARS .- We have received a paper purporting to be an exposition of the ore Mr. Mitchell's brother died we believe "Origin, Object, Principles, Working and Peculiarities " of this Temperance Organization, with a request for an Editorial Review. The declared objects of the Order are excellent. and so far as its "Working and Peculiarities" are understood by us, they seem as well calcuties which sought to enlist every body, man other constituencies at his name may be on the woman and child in the cause, to any of the ganizations. Yet so far as these several Soci-

Souris, March 14, 1873. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, DEAR SIR.-It gives me much pleasure to acknowleds e the receipt of ten dollars from 'a Methodist" of a neighboring Province. Though the giver regrets not being able to treble it, we receive this with deep gratitude session did not count, but as so much doubt and are encouraged, being convinced that it existed, he would leave the question to the came from one who gives as God imparts the ability. May others go and do likewise. Our Subscription List, to the present time amounts Opposition flatter themselves that this is a to about \$400. Certainly this is far short of

Yours Truly,

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producti ns of the present age, a book like this can make its way to the front, and secure thoughtful attention We have nothing to retract of our former testimony to its worth. Indeed, it is rendered far ore valuable by the additional matter introduced and especially by the Appendix, which deals vigor-ously and successfully with Mr. Gillespie's argu-ments in favor of 'Destructionism.' We offer our hearty thanks and congratulations to Mr. Randles.

—The Watchman.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,



Monday, 17th day of Feb., 1873. PRESENT:

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On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, intitialed: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the town of St. Thomas, in the County of Elgin, Province of Ontario be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs and placed under the survey of the Collector of Customs at the Port of London.

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Soft and noiseless as the snow-flakes, Fall the chast'nings of the rod, When we learn to rest in Jesus. In the promises of God. We sang: "Nearer and still nearer," To the Father we would be But paused when came the answer,

Like the peltings of the hail storm,

'Tis a cross that raises me.' Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes In their pure and glist'ning sheen, Falls the rod, when His dear promise Comes so softly in between!

When the blast was wild and loud, To our bearts that knew not Jesus, Seemed our Father in the cloud. When we had no other refuge. He beard our anguisted cry, Saying, "They shall never perish, Who to me for succor fly !" Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-fla In their pure and glistening sheen,

Falls the rod, when His dear promise, Comes so softly in between Pure and stainless as the snow-flakes, Are the blood washed robes of light, That the sorrow stricken were here In the sha 'ow of earth's night.

They bore the cross with Jesus,

His was the anglet of woe,

On Him they courtbe burden. He said it wight be so. Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flake In their pure and glist'ning sheen, Falls the rod, when His dear promise Comes so softly in between

The cross seemed not too heavy As they onward pressed with Him. They forgot earth's light afflictions In the victor's glorious hymn; With their lives in His thus hidden The day's work was so sweet, Suff'ring with Him in earth-homes, Now they're resting at His feet.

> Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes. In the golden glist'ning sheen; Is the valley where no shadow Comes our souls and God between. -Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

Written for the Methodist. FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS By MRS. H. C. GARDNER.

ONE OF CHRIST'S POOR. "Would you like to buy some peaches. ma'am? or some peanuts? or some candy for

the children at home?" looked up from my book into the beaming, wholesome face of its owner, I was seized with an instant desire to 'buy her out.'

I was setting alone on the deck of a small beautiful summer I had been making little borrow trouble. pleasure trips over the lovely bay from Hing-Never troubling myself once to go ashore into in Boston, I do believe. the hustle of the city, but quietly eating my house.' There was no weariness in waiting; a new book or magazine filled up the time pleasneighbors on the vessels near by to pry into. I had become so used to the demands of the richest homes in the city.

fruit-venders and newspaper sellers, that the stereotyped " No !" fell unconsciously from my lips wi hout interrupting my meditations; but this woman's voice at once arrested my attention. She was such a picture of health and enterprise and enjoyment, too, that it was sheerly impossible to offer her a deat ear or a

'Let me see what you have in your basket.' I said. 'I have no children in my home awaiting me: but there will be half a dozen little tow-heads popping into my room as soon as I open the blinds. They belong to the neighbors, but they seem to have a curious fancy that I belong to them. They like candy

The woman set down her basket and laughed. Not a fashionable consumptive cackle: but a good, strengthening, breezy laugh that mixed naturally with the sea air. 'So you like children," she said present

'They like in It is about the same thing on any children?" I suppose. ' Yes, I th girls.'

And their fath P' I queried, my womanly curiosity beginning to 'put in' rather strong. 'He is dead, ma'am.' Her voice softered at once, and the smile died out of her face. 1 did not need to be told how much ber life had lost in losing him. I began to pick over the peaches hurriedly, feeling more than ever that I should like 'to buy her out.'

A sudden shower came pouring down upon the awning over us. It was no light sprinkle, but a drenching rain that made the water around us look like a vast kettle of boiling por-

out to sell, fruit in this rain. Sit down and tell me about the husband and the children. while I sort out the candies that I want. How long since he died?' She assented readily.

It will be six years come Christmas-time death before he could be got out, and the little Father's family. child was killed after all. My husband lived but two hours, just long enough to kiss the baby, and bid me trust in the Lord. He was a Christian man, a real, living Christian. He

was all ready to go up home.' courageous ring came back to her voice. She proceeded to the reval pew to bow her head was positively beautiful in her faded calico in silent prayer. The congregation sit during or has died.—Manufacturer and Builder. dress and old shaker bonnet, and yet her face the singing of the psalms and rise to prayer, would have been unmistakably a plain one and the Queen set the example of conforming

been good to me. 'Deed he has. The world her psalm-book, and joined in the singing, has been dark sometimes, dark as pitch, but I which by the way is conducted by a well-trainhave found my way through. The darkest ed choir. She rose to her feet with the congretime of all was when I came down with the gation, and remained standing during the long rone, Ireland, died in St. John, N. B., on the fever, and there was no one to work for the prayers to the end. The collection is 'lifted' 14th of February 1873, aged thirty-nine years. children. My husband had been dead two at the conclusion of the services, and no reser- Brother Tay was converted to God when years, and the baby was three years old. I vation is made when the ladle comes to the about fifteen years of age, and until the time was never sick in my life before; and I can't royal pew. Her Majesty is ready with her color his death, was a consistent member of the tell you how helpless I felt, as it the life and lection in hand. She quietly drops the royal Centenary Church in St. John. While the strength had clean gone out of me. And be- offering, which is a ten-pound note, in among frail tabernacle was slowly wasting under the fore I could leave my bed, my little Mary, not the jingling brown coppers. During the litting influence of pulmenary disease for long months,

'Blind!' I repeated involuntarily. 'Poor bowed in silent prayer for a few moments. roman! You have indeed seen trouble.

'Yes, but it is all in the past, ma'am,' she her, and as quietly as she had entered her Maesponded cheerfull,y 'and I needed it all. It jesty departed." What a " splendid woman !" brought me very near to the Saviour. 'Perhaps you know,' she glanced as my black dress, perhaps you know what it is to feel the right arm of the Lord underneath your sorrow, and how sweet it is to rest wholly on him when everything else fails?"

I did not answer, but I asked:

'Is your little girl blind now?' 'Oh! no. She was taken away to be doctered, but the doctors gave me no hope from the beginning. There was nothing like a cataract, nothing growing across the sight. The eyes just lost their power to see; that was all. She was away three months, and then she came home stone blind. I had a blind sister, when I was a little girl, in England, and the doctors said it was a family disease. My sister died young, and when I looked at little Mary, and saw the same gentle looks and ways in her, it gave me a sore heart, I can tell you. I was quite well and hearty again by this time, but we were very poor. I got washing to do here and there, but the cost of living was high, and I had four mouths to feed. Often and often I have set down without a bite of food in in God; he never failed me. The supply always came in time.'

But I do not quite understand about the

old, and her name is Anna. But she is the and teach you how to pity, while you scern, a youngest; so, at home we call her 'Baby' poor tashionable society that thinks itself rich,

Yes, it is not stange, I think. I like to see the little ones netted.

ger if he isn't. He is a little man. Only twelve and seek your wife in a sensible way. years old, but he might be forty from the way he looks out for us. It the price of anything in the market comes down, Will finds it out nearly as soon as the market-men. He sells papers on the boats and cars, and on the, streets, and runs on errands for the neighbors. He is wide-awake all day, and, at night, when Mary and Baby are in bed, and I sit down for a bit of sewing, he gets out his books and studies till bed-time. Ah! a rare scholar is Wilfle toe loud for a woman's voice; and, as I ly! said the proud mother, striking her hands together softly, as if she were patting the boy's

' I see,' said I, watching the smiles that made steamer in Boston harbor. All through the how to find the sunbeams of life. You don't free frem offensive smells. A few drops ad-

till I had a curious feeling of owning them all. much in them, but there isn't a happier home

I could readily believe that, but I could not noon lunch on board, while the boat 'cleaned agree with her in thinking that her home hadn't much in it.' She was correct with the sense she gave the term; but, thinking of the antly; and there was always the affairs of my young life and hope and love that were garner. ed there, of the heavenly benediction resting upon it, it might well have been called one of

'And so your troubles are over ?' I asked. Well, it seems so. God knows. I can trust all that is to come to him. He knows what is best. Everybody is kind. I do suppose that such good neighbors as I bave in our over. I does it myself in the evenings.'

' Are you never tired?' 'Oh! yes, ma'am; but I gets rested easy. I like to feel tired when I lie down at night.'

good-day to you.'

THE QUEEN AT KIRK.

The British Mail says: "The Queen dressed in black, and attended by three of her chil-Her face was as bright as ever now, and the dren, noiselessly entered Craithie kirk. She to the ancient rule as still observed. With the 'Oh! ma'am,' she went on, 'the Lord has aid of her glasses she looked up the place in

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What to thee, with thy strong muscle,

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That which staggers him when rising,

Neighbor, lend a helping hand

Seems a light and easy load,

Cumbering his pilgrim road.

Is to him a ponderous burder,

Not his fault that he is teeble.

It is God makes lives to differ,

Lift a little! lift a little!

Lift a little! lift a little!

To that heavy-laden brother

Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in an article in the Association Monthly, discussing the obli-

The true girl has to be sought for. She little girl. Did you tell me that she is not does not parade herself as show goods. She is not fashionable. Generally, she is not rich. 'Yes, she can see as well as I can; better, But O, what a beart she has when you find her for I have to put on spectacles in the evening. --so large, and pure, and womanly! When It was about two months after she came home you see it, you wonder if those showy things that she scared me one morning by saying sud. outside were really women. It you gain her love, your two thousand are a million She'll not ask you for a carriage or a first-class house. 'I took her in my arms, and just knelt down She'll wear simple dresses, and turn them when and prayed to the good Lord. After that, I necessary, with no vulgar magnificat to frown did nothing to her eyes, but I just waited and upon her economy. She'll keep every thing prayed. Her sight gradually came back, and neat and nice in your sky-parlor, and give you now she is a handy little miss, and goes to such a welcome when you come home that school every day. She takes the baby with you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you with the new thought, how very 'Well,' she answered laughing, 'she don't little happiness depends on money! She'll make ook much like a baby now. She is six years you love home-it you don't you're a bruteand vainly tries to think itself happy.

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