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THE STARRY CROWN

Take thee courage, tellow pilgrim, There's a glorious life in store : There's a starry crown awaits us When the conflict here is o'er;

Let thy lamp be trimmed and burning, For the Bridegroom draweth nigh, Thou shalt be His guest at supper, In His Father's Courts on high.

Firmly stand at post of duty, His presence will be near. Those who march beneath His banner. He'll banish every fear;

The grand review is coming, When all His saints shall stand Before the King's headquarters In the radiant Spirit Land. Be ye steadfast to the eading.

The Master's gone before-"There's a starry crown awaits us, When the conflict here is o'er !" Ye then shall hear the plaudit,

"Thy work is nobly done, Enter into My Kingdom, Thou hast the victory won! -Fireside Companion

From t'e Christian Miscellany. METHODISM AND THE AGE.

rian should ever sketch her decline.

notion that Christianity had something to do but since Apostolic times, for the promulgawith reformation of character and a life beyond tion, diffusion, and progress of true piety.

J. M. the grave; but that the Church should descend to preach to, labour amongst, and live for the uneducated and the poor, that the preacher of the Gospel should go beyond the Church-walls and discourse to sinners at the well, or by the ways-side, in courts or lanes, or on the hillslope, was both incomprehensible and repug-

But God sent forth a few earnest men to shatter a prudish and soul-destroying formal- not be baptised which have received the Holy ism. Out-door preaching is no longer ours exclusively, but, as in former times, "the poor have the Gospel preached to them."

Revivals were at first confined to Methodism, but now they have spread from Church to Church, till tew that bear the name evangelical have been without these times of refreshing. A present salvation was once considered a Methodist innovation, and the climax of fana-Methodist innovation, and the cilina of the ionowing ticism. It was deemed beyond the bounds of sustained: credulity for the returning prodigal to know in the first moments of his return that God was reconciled to him; but the doctrite was of God, of various forms of evangelism throughout disciples. the length and breadth of the land.

Salvation for all has been longer in finding is going forth to conquer. The questioning of ed. he intallibility of the Westminster Confession of Faith, which has arisen amongst the thinkland, and which threatens to become the question of the hour, is one amongst many eviden-

nost, the other is Christian lellowship. It is stows the spiritual grace, the church is bound others. By their faith and earnestness, their bot necessary here to enter into the defence of to bestow the outward ordinance.

To bestow the outward ordinance. jectors, require more than a passing remark. apparent to the thoughtful observer. Even at out 'withstanding God.' the Sacrament, though the numbers are limited,

A British officer in India once had to attack the first church of its kind in America. Like the first church of its kind in America and the full in enlisting the members of his church and the full in enlisting the members of his church and the full in enlisting the members of his church and the full in enlisting the members of his church and the full in enlisting the members of his church and the full in enlisting the members of his

but to "avoid it by all" means is a modern as legitimate as it is startling. shall we accept the "improvement" in return? bers of his visible church? but not to the extent improvers' would have us part of the "household of faith?" and fairs of Ireland as their tathers, and we joyment of a common heritage?

they not been compressed into more polite body? be features in our more refined religion? Christ?

ward signs of an inward decision for God. sion work not merged unnecessarily, too often, to sit around it? Methodism has acted non the Churches till son work not merged unnecessarily, too often, to sit around it?

Divine Redeemer, and with united prayer for the Baptism of the Holy Ghost; so shall we have the Baptism of the Holy Ghost; so shall we have the blessed baptism which is being poured to the blessed baptism which is being poured. she has been acted upon in almost every partimeans throw out these suggestions by way of have also received the "like gif s of the Holy see the glory of the Lord in the work of salcular, -her practical Christianity, her system blame; but in the midst of rapid changes in Ghost?" of finance, her peculiar doctrines, and even Church forms and governments, in the midst of Who dare assume such a responsibility? exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or her polity. Is her own work accomplished? increasing tendencies to error on the part of Not Peter, though an Apostle. Not the Jews | think." Churches have, at some point, attained their those who were once firm in the faith, we think who were with them, though astonished and bemeridian, and then turning from a Divine to a it not out of place to remind our brethren that wildered at seeing all their creeds upset, and human standard, their progress has been an we are not exempt from the mutability all their church rules ignored, all their prejuundue accommodation to circumstances, a rest- possible—we might say, common—to all; and dices outraged. Not the church at Jerusalem ing upon the oars, a smoothing away of rough, while we stand and gaze at the changes in the who "held their peace and glorified God." Yea ment. Will such be the history of Methodism? us see to it that in all our reforms or remodel. "Forasmuch as God gave them the like gift tones of my tather's voice, as he reverently in his divine and adorable Saviour, and asked unions will be then! has she reached the meridian? God forbid! lings we retain the essentials of true progress. as he did unto us, who believed on the Lord Je-She has yet much to bequeath to posterity, Our motto as a Church should be, expansion sus Christ, who was I that I could withstand midst of his family. I can remember how he Barcilly—fine for our mission. and we see no necessity that the future histo- and advancement; not by breaking down our God."-Richmond Christian Advocate. boundaries, and allowing our hitherto felt and There are two features peculiarly her own enjoyed Christianity to be swamped by the tide which Methodism, under God, has stamped, we of formalism, all distinctive tests between the hope indelibly, upon the Church at large, - Church and the world being abolished; not by out door preaching, and revivals. We do not modifying our doctrines, or our discipline, in mean to say that these were not known in the accordance with the carnal mind's conception Church till the time of Wesley, but Wesley of refinement; nay, let us rather seek out the Our church year begins with July. The anbrought the old weapon, "Out-door preach- old paths, re-erect more emphatically our nual meeting of the Conference becomes the ing," out of the scabbard, and showed how it standards, reapply our essential tests, and give starting point for a new period. Many of our The spiritual life which existed in the tarnished and unalloyed our Scriptural and service, in a new field. The close of the year Churches of the Reformation had all but expi- soul-saving and sin-destroying doctrines, and is the natural time of review and reflection. a worldly stand-point. True, there was a dim ourselves, honored even by our enemies, and just as naturally the time to look forward and

PETER AND CORNELIUS;

Can any man forbid water that these should

OR

Ghost as well as we."—Acts x. 47. Forasmuch then as God gave them the like gift as he did unto us who believed on the Lord Je sus Christ, what was I that I should withstand God.—Acts xi. 17.

Read the account of Peter's visit to the house

and was proclaimed, felt, enjoyed, till the united testimony of the gathering hosts has become too strong for opposition, and now this come too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become too strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become to strong for opposition, and now this feely and largely for this host has become to strong for opposition, and their salvation as an overflowing stream; has the last, it Jesus Christ be not found. The work is not feely and largely for this host has become to strong feely feely and largely for this host has become to strong feely feely and largely for this host has become to strong feely feely feely and largely feely fe come too strong for opposition, and now this doctrine is no longer ours alone, but the her- (2) that those on whom these gifts were be-

baptism of water the church's recognition and the truth. Do not wait for winter time, or there will always be sunshine and peace. That than once given the advantage of our advoca- steamer which once ran in the West Indian part of the same district, where he was also indism which as yet are all but its own, but that acknowledgment of his signature.

its mission will never be accomplished till it has given them to all other branches of that Church. The one is the doctrine of full salvation, the other is Christian fellowship. It is bership in his visible church, and when he be-

7th. That as no authority can justify a minisjectors, require more than a passing remark.

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other, as well as from the minister. But in class-meeting the spiritual life of each member self pronounced them such? are they not, agency of holy and living witnesses, and not class-meeting the spiritual life of each member is pretty accurately known to the leader, and is pretty accurately pretty accurately known to the leader, and the leader's qualification for office is known to the board of which he is a member, and to the minister who presides; thus through classments who presides; thus through classments who presides; thus through the individual character is not lost in make of the fact that one so full of tun and meeting the individual character is not lost in the second of the president who was presented by saying the fact that destrict where the errors of Popery have great is the responsibility of those who lead the armies of the living God, to battle against the power of the Mission since its birth, is a man armies of the Mission since its birth, is a man of about forty years, with a deep, sympathetic both on the part of the ministry and the members of all Methodists but all in contact. Like most Methodists received the district where the errors of Popery have that district where the errors of Popery have that district where the errors of Popery have such as treating of the Mission since its birth, is a man armies of the Holy Spirit—he never could tell that nothing but a revival of earnest godliness, both on the pearls of the Mission since its birth, is a man of about forty years, with a deep, sympathetic both on the pearls of the Mission since its birth, is a man of about forty years, with a deep, sympathetic both on the pearls of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of about forty years, with a deep, sympathetic both on the pearls of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, is a man of the Mission since its birth, these should not be baptised," seeing Christ this year, to the heralds of life, that they may frolic and gayety and nonsense, as well as gladden the hearts of all Methodists, but all in contact. Like most Methodist preachers, and locate himself permanently in Canada,

in intancy saved? Are they received into heavwho desire to "flee from the wrath to come," in intancy saved? Are they received into heavwill generally find their way into the classen? Who doubts it? But can they enter
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the modern reform; "out of season" has been Are there any true belivers other than those complish the greatest results. There is a vast the tempter, "don't be in such a hurry, seemed too great. It they failed they would Mr. Hedstrom began to preach in it withwith the authorities, proclaiming Christ to the the same faith and order"-believers on whom gations, that waits to be developed and applied. days." cording to the Wesley, Whitefield, Nelson and Holy Spirit-even the "like gifts" with them-Ouseley system, would be imprudent, if not selves- "who have received the Holy Ghost as ing. Infidelity and worldliness are scattering "Yes," said the tempter, "and you will dangerous. Not to court opposition is wise; well as they?" Pardon the question. It is their poisonous seed in the minds of the fail to-night, and break down, and make a tool. The mutineers did not wait for them. They by the carrier Pigeon, which Lad been pur

As to revivals, while being the medium of ratively recognize the divine signature, and in- occupy any secondary position in extending of prayer. You will surely fail and make communicating these to others, have we not al- duct believers into the visible church of Christ, the kingdom of love and holiness. Amid the yourself ridiculous, and then think how much lowed them, both for themselves and us, to re- and are such believers, so inducted, really mem- intense activities of the times, when men are harm you will do." model the plan? The storms of feeling which bers of that church, and as such entitled to re- lashed into untiring earnestness in all depart-

bounds? The wail of anguish, and the burst- If members, have they not a common right to working Church, and a wise recognition of the ing shout of praise, have not these ceased to all the common privileges of the church of wants of the times, in order to vanquish the

(From the Christian Guardian.)

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. What shall we do with the coming year? a question that should interest all christians The beginning of another ecclesiastical year is vision of something nobler beyond, a confused unequalled, not only since the Reformation, forcaste the future. What shall the year upon INFANT BAPTISM AND CLOSE COMMUNION IN and consistent life. So with regard to the re-

doctrine is no longer ours alone, but the heralds of the Cross proclaim it from the pulpits stowed were his acknowledged and accredited ance of the state of things on his new charge ces of the past with wondrous power to melt their sins are forgiven, and their iniquities are may have its advantages. He can ask ques- and win the wayward heart. 2d. That the baptism of water was the outward sign ordained by Christ, by which this erable hesitation in asking after he has become Jesus Christ. The father should be its pastor, foot-room outside of Methodism, but it, too, spiritual effusion was prefigured and symboliz- acquainted with the people. In his first ser- conducting the daily worship and leading the mons he should press the truth upon the con- dear circle in the path of truth and duty. Eve-3d. That Christ is the sole administrator of science, and work for direct results. Much ry tie which binds one living heart to another, the baptism of the Holy Ghost; and the Church may be accomplished by close practical appeal, should be made stronger and more tender by ing reasons for the decrease of 1,300 members way be—yea, are—the heritage of the Church should recognize and acknowledge that that call upon Him in truth. He is not more for Jesus.—Rev. Dr. Rogers, in Observer. ready to save at one time than another. Ac-

young, by the agency of fictitious literature. of yourself.

preaching to the Churches in rough outline; spiritual church of Christ, and of right, mem- are living in alienation from God; and within life, and to-night I must begin to act a sensi- Just so our troubles and temptations vanish ance and prayer meetings, and Bible classes it may be argued that Christianity is more ac- Is the Baptist Church, or communion, exclu- extensively prevails, clouding her light and enceptable now than in the olden time. True; sively the visible church of Christ, or only a feebling her power. Other denominations are "You must pray, must you?" the tempter believe. Let the men who argue thus labour If but a party only, what right has it to as- selves anew for the work, and, though we cher- You have never prayed, you have never learned with the same unflinching heroism in the streets sume to itself the exclusive possession and en- ish no spirit of unholy rivalry towards those the alphabet of prayer scarcely, and you had guarantee them an almost, if not altogether If but a party only of the "body of Christ," truth," we are not willing that our own divihave not the other parts an equal right to autho- sion of Christ's army in this country should wife and sister. You don't know the language

degree than ever before an earnest Ministry, a ces." numerous and powerful enemies of the Cross, vation, and prove His willingness "to do is."

THE FAMILY ALTAR. his memory now for what I did not appreciate heart. Rev Dr. Adams, in his beautiful book voice, which she felt: on "Thanksgiving Memories," gives us the following incident: "In the Cathedral of Lim- having family worship? to the Church of the present and the future unwere first hung, that he might daily enjoy foreaste the future. What shall the year upon which we are now entering be to us as a church? Shall it be barren and unprogressive, or crowned with the rich fruits of christian labor? The young are often told that their turne life will be what they determine it shall the received and the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the placid bosom of the Shannon wildowly the covering ability of the bells were taken away to a distant land, and their maker himself became a refugee and exile. His wanderings brought husband, "and draw up around the table, and the tree!" he will not dong to the bills the bishop had appointed him to India, the tree! "The get the Bible, if you please," said the husband, "and draw up around the table, and their the Bishop had appointed him to India, the tree!" he will not dong to there in the tree! "The will not dong there!" he will not dong to the will not dong there! The will be warded the husband, "and draw up around the table, and the tree!" he will not dong there!" he will not dong there! The Bible, if you please, "and the tree!" he will not dong there!" he will not dong there! The bible has and that a say, I am going to the beautiful the Bishop had appointed him to India, the tree! The will not done the there!" he will not done the tree!" he will not done the tree! "In the will not done the tree!" he will be. A firm and self-reliant purpose can mould be evening chimes pealed from the be opened his mouth to speak in prayer. Both going to God's house we get what we go for. "Of course I understand the modesty of the the varied circumstances of life into a grand cathedral towers. His practised ear caught wife and sister were sitting bolt upright in Some come because it is the custom, some to and consistent file. So with regard to the results of the coming year, they depend on what we shall do with the year. If it be a year of faithful unselfish work for God, our labour shall not be in vain in the Lord. If we waste our sounds. He laid himself back in the boat, opportunities in selfish gratification, we shall crossed his arms upon his breast, and listened God was merciful. His tongue was loosed me, "my dear sir, my soul is very hungry this for two hundred and forty acres more in

meekness and patience, they banner the ton street prayer-meeting concerning a young and a drudgery. A person who goes to class emigrants. The scene is peculiar—men in replied a Roman Catholic until this morning; The superiority of class-meeting over every over every of class-meeting over every consistency, will quench the boly fire and damp consistency, will quench the boly fire and damp fashionable avenues in the city—himself, wife, the energy of the whole church. When we the energy of the whole church. When we to the earnest words of the preacher. To go home; and I hope God will enable me to Now let us apply these principles.

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Are our little children members of the spirit
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In another part of the article the Recorder to the spirit
thinks that the ministry are not sufficiently consecrated to their work. Secular cares have too they are wide warderers in the cart to the same."

We do not say there are no Christians amongst us who do not meet in class, but those

These should not be baptised, seeing curist this year, to she betaned of the preach the word with boldness and power; that sense, should all at once become tacitum and signs and wonders may be wrought in the name indifferent to all the pleasures of the world indifference to all the pleasures of the world indifference to all the pleasures of the wor

Error and truth are ever in deadly nave either been born noily, or made noily? In the state was coming from the errors of Rome, and who owe him daily to these meetings, and his fam'ly knew it everything after God, must be sincerely atborn holy, how fitting that the church should lar courcn services. Every member in the burden grows, and lish, and had almost forgotten his native lander the work seems to be. There is a symbolize that purity in the ordinance of bap-symbolize that puri Take out-door preaching and revivals as il
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to a great extent dispensed with. Collisions who are members of the Baptist Church, or "of amount of unemployed power in our congre- Wait till you get a little stronger; wait a few surely be destroyed. The officer said to them, out a single member. For a long time services

improvement." We have given out-door If so, are not these believers members of the Thousands, under the shadow of the Church, "Oh! I have made a tool of myself all my thunderbolt had fallen amongst them. the Church the spirit of conformity to the world ble part, and do my duty. I must pray," said if we rush forward with a brave heart, obey- are now held in the Bethel throughout the

> concentrating their forces and girding them- rejoined. "What do you know about prayer? lose the victory and share the coward's fate. waters," and the the teachings of its pastor whom we regard as "fellow helpers to the not better begin to do to-night what you have

agitated the masses, the cries for mercy, have cognition by all other members of Christ's ments of human action, we need in a higher plied. "I am not responsible for consequentive ! How that which is covered now will be re- or, he makes the John Wesley his home, liv-

I am sure that He will help me."

prayed for his children, how faithfully be taught lor. The gas was shedding its mellow light ous and the wicked, what separations will them the lessons of Christian truth and duty from the burners. His wife and sister were there be of those who formerly were joined in in those thoughtless days of youth, and I bless there. The time for prayers had come. The social habitudes and relations of life, pastors then. I believe that the memories of Chiis- change in her husband's countenance, but said from wives, parents from children, friends from tian parents and the early associations of a nothing. This wife he loved as he did his own friends! and the separations irrevocable. It Christian home, scarcely ever die out of the soul. He turned, and said in a tender, loving will be the season of everlasting farewell! How

" Not in the least," she answered with true fixed his home near the monastery where they same time she regarded him with perfect amazetheir sweet and solemn music. In some poli- She could not have been more astonished than

tunities? In what sphere and in what spirit had fied. The tide of memories that came vibrating through of Cornelius, as recorded in the tenth chapter of Acts, and his rehearsal to the church of Jepause to study or answer these questions; yet

blotted out to be remembered no more. - Bap-

AVERSION TO CLASS MEETING.

world is concerned, and entirely given up to its secrated to their work. Secular cares have too they are wide wanderers in the earth, and We heard of several other remarkable con-In the progress of events that young man "wherever this is the case there the work of vals of long years, strangers among strangers. Mr. Chiniquy's preaching. Let us hope that

THINGS THAT MUST BE DONE.

mob, preaching anywhere and everywhere ac- Christ has bestowed the gifts and graces of the The appeals which the world makes for christit. At them and they will scamper."

Stand up my soul, shake off thy fears, And gird the Gospel armor on,

> March to the gates of endless joy, Where thy great Captain's gone.'

THE LAST JUDGMENT

"I must do my duty," the new convert re- development of hidden virtue and of secret to the sea, and true to the instincts of a sailvealed! and how that which is hidden now will ing there in truly nautical style. "Yes, you are responsible for consequen- be displayed, as upon the housetop! How those ces," said the tempter. "Wait a few days. who in the present world have been despised Get a little experience. Do you not know how and rejected, on account of the character of Should we not be able to rejoice in all out- Is not the "Table of the Lord" one of these which oppose the progress of truth and helicommon privileges? Is there but one such ta- ness in the world. Let us begin the year with nail. The meeting is all the time talking about ed to the high places of honor; while those As to Home-Missionary enterprise, has Mis-ble? Have not all the shildren an equal right renewed consecration to the service of our experience, and you have no experience worth who have held here high station in the world Divine Redeemer, and with united prayer for speaking of. Besides, you don't know that you and it may be in the professing church will be preachers are becoming men of power under

I will pray. I have told Jesus all about it, and ages, reciprocally unknown to each other at all verted heathen, going forth under the impulwill mingle together; while those who have sive power of a new affection, is winning souls When he went into his house the young man trodden the same path of pilgrimage will rush to Christ; and yet, giving his entire time to There are few memories that are so fresh sought his library, and there he poured out his to each other's arms, under the sanction of this work, he costs the Missionary Society only and powerful in after years, as the memories of heart to Jesus. He confessed the struggle the great President, aeknowledging themselves seven dollars a month. Almost any class in angular, and jagged points which might offend character of the Churches, possibly we our not the whole college of Apostles, who were the household altar. I can travel back over which he had, and he prayed for grace to do to be to each other a glory, a crown of rejoicing our home churches could afford to have a the taste of a morbid and unsanctified refine- selves are undergoing similar transitions. Let compelled to endorse the sentiments of Peter. the path of forty years and recall the very preacher at work in India on such terms. Bro

And what separations will be then! Besides wife noticed with a kind of awe the great from people, teachers from scholars, busbands overpowering then is to be that great event, "My dear, have you any objection to our when the assembly shall separate, never to ap-

GETTING WHAT IS SOUGHT.

house of God this morning, and oh! may God same terms as others had gone. On learning the sweet sound, and he knew that his lost their seats. This disconcerted and embarrassed meet a friend, some they know not why; but vengeance in a donation, so that my glorying to the music. The boat reached the wharf, but still he lay there, silent and motionless. In ow, and he poured forth an earnest, agonizing prayer that God would have mercy on his dear I believe that food convenient will be given. What, then, shall 'we do with the coming year? What use shall we make of its opporThey went to him, but his spirit had fled. The

What use shall we make of its opporThey went to him, but his spirit had fled. The

When a singer is very hungry after Christ wife and sister, and convert them on the spot. As he went on, the heart of his wife was Christ is very near to him. The worst of it is understood that this is a free donation, not of Acts, and his rehearsal to the church of Jerusalem given in the 1th chapter, and see it they are questions that directly concern our the following propositions are not abundantly the following propositio sustaineu:

1st. That the miraculous gifts of the Holy Ghost, bestowed upon the primitive church were a divine attestation (1) of the resurrection and ascension of Christ, and consequently

in the church. A great deal depends upon bestowed upon the ginning the year right. This is so, especially has wandered far from his father's God, some memory of the past, like the sweet, sad melosion to a new circuit should be adapted to give the work a new impulse. There are some the church as wandered far from his father's God, some memory of the past, like the sweet, sad melosion to a new circuit should be adapted to give the work a new impulse. There are some the church as wandered far from his father's God, some memory of the past, like the sweet, sad melosion to a new circuit should be adapted to give the work a new impulse. There are some the church as wandered far from his father's God, some memory of the past, like the sweet, sad melosion to a new circuit should be adapted to give the work a new impulse. There are some think it is because I have not contribute think it is because I have not contribute think it is because I have not sought him.

The sister knelt down on the other side of him, and put her arms around him. She was a sought a Saviour's mighty power to save.

THE SCANDINAVIAN METHODIST

The Methodist Recorder, London, in assign- Among the shipping along West street is a lately, in its blind attachment to the Church of or raith, which has arisen amongst the tininking minds in the Calvinistic Churches of Scoting minds in the Wesleyan Connection the past year says:

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'Now my fine fellows, you have got to do it. were also held in English, but were at length department increased. After fourteen years of The men gave a cheer and ran forward, services, the first John Wesley was succeeded fled right and left, in every direction, as if a chased for \$5,600, and was fitted up at the expense of \$1,100. Religious services, tempering God, and following Christ our Captain, year. The congregation throughout the little while if we wait, and hesitate, and delay, we church is widely spread over "the world of literally go to the ends of the earth. Not the least portion of the good done by this Mission is the distribution of useful literature among the seamon. The Rev. Hans Johnson, a Norwegian Methodist exhorter, vists vessels in port, distributing books and acting as interpreter. He is also Scandinavian agent of the What discoveries will be made then! What New York Bible Society. He is no stranger

GOOD NEWS FROM INDIA

Rev. J. D. Brown, late of India, writes "I shall not wait. I shall pray to-night.
Get thee behind me Satan. I must pray, and of God, from various climes, and in various than any other man in this mission." This con-Scott writes: "Indeed, Chimmon Lall to all Scott, writing about the work in his district says, "We are fast putting up a fine church in

young minister of our Church offered himself for our foreign missionary work, proposing to supyears, supposing that during that period be own tongue wherein they were born. His earnest missionary spirit and satisfactory testimonials seemed to indicate that he would be a faithful and successful laborer, and the Bishop determined to appoint him to India. It was thought best, however, to decline the propo-

cases at the last, if Jesus Christ be not found, freely and largely for this holy cause, I close,

FATHER CHINIQUY IN QUEBEC.

The evangelical mission of Father Chiniquy in Quebec has been abundantly blessed. A pa-The New York Tribune has this pleasant rish of this district, where the Gospel had never been preached, and which was foremost till curious looking craft moored to a pier near the Rome, sent him a deputation praying him to

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rigidly enforced, except under very peculiar ernment aid. circumstances, not frequently occurring, that a comparatively uneducated man shall erable length, but it was judged expedient scarcely be able to find his way into the to defer any definite action upon the matter ministerial ranks. Now and then excep-until the next regular meeting in June 1872, tional circumstances may arise requiring with the understanding that in the meanthe educational conditions of engaging in while the matter should receive all possible ministerial work to be somewhat relaxed. publicity. The ravages of death on a scale unusually or some other unexpected providential occurrence may pecessitate the calling into cancies that cannot be allowed to remain unfilled. Occasionally, too, the Great Head of the Church may present it with a man not as generally well educated as could be desired, and so situated that his acquirement of any considerable degree of the higher culture may appear quite impracticable, yet being possessed of remarkable aptitudes for certain kinds of ministerial labor of a very valuable sort, he ought to be gratefully accepted and his gifts promptly utilized. But as a general rule the educational standelevation.

If the ministry of the future is to be in the standard must be adopted and upheld. It must not be set with the ministerial candidate to determine whether before his ordination he shall become a fairly well educated man or not. That is a question which many young men deeming themselves callwould decide most unwisely. Some indeed learning, and an ardent thirst for information, would, if left to their own choice, place time to fulfilling its requirements before engaging in their great life work. But their ing, apt to reach unsound conclusions.

to plunge into the thick of the contest that rages around the cross, are ever prone to tient with much preparation for work, the Institution in the Maritime Provinces. shorten it, though for different reasons.

coming slightly educated, but possessing considerable vivacity of thought and much fluency. These may be so situated as to be unable for a period to realize their defi- says :ciencies by comparing themselves with their We have already briefly mentioned that at

UNIVERSITY HONORS AND DE-GREES. We are glad to see that the subject of es-

following resolution was moved by Profess-Probincial THESLEDAN. | following resolution was moved by Profess- of acquirements for all academical degrees in Hensley, Vice President of the College:

Resolved that the Alumni consider that great advantages would be conferred on Collegiate education in Nova Scotia if a uniform system of examinations were established throughout the Province, under suitable control, for degrees in Art, Science, Medicine, Law and Music,

It should not be left to ministerial candi-dates to decide with what amount of gener-al culture or of specific training they shall be permitted to pass "into full connection" with the ministry of the church, or to gage as probationers in pastoral work. A certain standard of acquirement ought to be set up by the church both for those entering into full connection and for those commencing their probationary career on the actual Law and Music in all Colleges in Nova Scotia ing their probationary career on the actual field of labour. This standard ought to be placed so high, and compliance with it so placed so high, and compliance with it so Law and Music in any Colleges receiving Government assistance, and that such certification of the actual freely find the actual freely find the actual freely find the actual freely find freely find the actual freely find freely fin

This resolution was discussed at consid-

We take the opportunity of saying that that we shall greatly rejoice if the plan can be so extended as to embrace in its operaservice of half-trained recruits to supply va-Brunswick and every other part of the Dominion. Let us have but one Board, and that an independent, impartial one, author- quired entitles them. ized to examine all candidates for literary and scientific honors and degrees in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and even in all British America, and then these Degrees when secured will be recognized as possessing significancy and value.

Very many years ago some such plan was suggested to us by the reading of an able pamphlet on College Education, which ard of admission to the ministry ought to be had been published, if we are not mistaken, placed high and firmly maintained at that by a now venerable professor of Acadia College.

Ten years ago the managers of the Mount main a thoroughly well educated one such a Alison Educational Institution at Sackville, N. B., when preparing to effect the organizatian of a proper Collegiate Depart- ence. ment-as a natural and needed outgrowth of the Academy, which had been in most successful operation nearly twenty years, ed of God to the work of the ministry New Brunswick for the establishment of determined to apply to the Legislature of such a University Body in that Province: endowed with an irrepressible longing for and the Conference of the Wesleyan Methomental development, a passionate love of dist Church of Eastern British America gave its sanction to such an application by the standard too high, and spend too much John, in June 1861, the following resolupassing at its annual meeting held in St.

"That this Conference, fully concurring in number is small, and their case may well be ignored entirely in considering the geueral problem before us. Ministerial candi-University Honors and Degrees, upon the plan dates, at the commencement of their course, are rarely competent judges of the kind or land and the Queen's University in Ireland, degree of preparation needed to equip them would be of great and permanent advantage to the cause of liberal education, gladly complies idolence and apathy will exclude the student properly for their chosen pursuit. It is not one class of them only that is prone to misone class of them only that is prone to mis-judge on this subject. Among them as Conference, with the Superintendent of the among others extremes often meet. Both Fredericton Circuit, to act with the Executive Committee of the Academy, as a joint Comthe most and the least promising of their mittee to bring the matter under the notice number are, on the matter we are consider-Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick on of the Government and such a way as shall seem best calculated to The ardent, flaming with zeal, and eager secure the establishment of such an institu-

This Committee brought the matter upfear that time spent in cold secular studies der the notice of the Legislature, during is but time wasted, seeing that life is short the Session the following winter by petiand souls are perishing. Drinking in the tion; but as the Government of the day sound of the sacred strife from afar, they was not prepared to at ouce adopt it as a grow impatient of much sword-grinding government measure, nothing could be then ground work upon which the higher education and spear-polishing, and are eager to test done to carry the proposed plan into effect. their weapons on the common enemy, The Mount Allison Wesleyan College was. confiding for success rather, perhaps, therefore, established in 1862 as an indeso far as they confide for such a re- pendent institution, under the authority of devoted to collegiate endowments. The comsult in any earthly means, in their natu- an Act which had been passed by the mon school system comes properly under the ral force of arm and stoutness of heart. Legislature a few years previously: and care of the Provincial Government. All the than in keennesss of edge, dexterity of there is no reason to suppose that its diplomovement, and trained endurance of mus- mas are of any less value in public estimacle. If the ardent naturally grow impa- tion than those of any other Collegiate

Neither understands the importance of such Governors will readily consent to a suspen-ed. full preparation, and both would gladly sion of its degree-conferring power, whenever as sister institutions shall be found Then, it may occasionally happen that prepared to severally agree to a similar susmatter of education, both in arts and the spec-lars of the assault of Mr. Muraire, at Quelare doing a great work there; they have the there will be ministerial candidates forthmay de centralized in a single independent, and we recognize in the resolutions introduced University Board.

The Church Chronicle of the 20th iust. direction.

tomed to be regarded as prodigies by lege, the question of a Central University was should not be a teaching body, but only possiguorant or injudicious admirers, they will, brought forward, but deferred for further con- ess the power of conferring degrees upon the years to the acquirement of a liberal education. Relying upon their talent for resolutions we hope to publish next week. ing the standard of education in the various afready talk, they will, if not prevented by We are not surprised that the question was de-filiated colleges. wise arrangements upon the part of the ferred, for all deliberative bodies are wont to The opposition to any scheme such as that equipped for a difficult task; and will tul changes are contemplated in the constituif any action were taken on these resolutions, Colleges which they support. As the reform, too late to retrace their footsteps, how a radical change would be wrought in Alma however, is first mooted by Kings College, will not, permit any infringement upon our rectly in the face, as it has in Italy and Spain, since been living with her as his wife. It the leadership of Mr. F. Hennigar, St. John great a mistake they had the misfortune to Mater, and while the greater stimulus to com- which, as the oldest and best endowed of our rights. We might still further illustrate the posi- from a uniform system of examination and a of its privileges, it is not easy to see what vation we have reached on this point, but we uniform standard of degree, are manifest, we lid objections can be raised by the other instithat if the Church would have its coming great deal of its traditional dignity. It would University projected by Prof. Hind, would do who spread it in our midst. ministry educated up to the full require- not be pleasing to the amour propre of those for Nova Scotia: The success which has atments of the times approaching, it must who have already participated in the benefits tended the incorporation of the London Unidecree that, except in the peculiar circum- of a collegiate education, to hear their scholar- versity, is well known. Its standard of examstances previously named, no man not thus ship impugned and the degrees they have ination is high, and its degrees are eagerly educated shall enter its regular pastorate. worked for depreciated, but as a set off to the sought for. Church of England men from Rug-

> at the expense of the past. The Windsor Mail, of the 20th iust., in its leading editorial article says :-

The object of the Alumni of King's College, tablishing a Provincial University Board to in publishing the resolutions, is to invite disbe distinct from all teaching institutions, cussion, and allow the whole subject of Collete be the sole source of University Honors grate education to be thoroughly sifted and tion of the representatives of the different Collegiate Institutions in Nova Scotia and New and Degrees in Literature and Science, has ventilated. been brought anew before the public mind.

The principle involved has been thoroughly At the recent annual meeting of the Alumand successfully tried in Great Britain, Austra-lia and Canada. ni of King's College, held in Windsor, the lia and Canada.

It aims at providing for a uniform standard all Colleges which receive aid from Government. It assumes that when the public contribute toward the support of Collegiate Institutions, the public have a right to enquire whether the education for which they in part pay, is fairly represented by the degrees conerred; whether the privilege of writing Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Medicine (B. A. or M. D.) after a man's name is really any guarantee to the public that the recipient is a dying from internal injuries. life for which Bachelors of Arts, or Masters stated." of Arts, or Doctors of Medicine are, by virtue of these respective titles, supposed to be quali-

ture rooms may be filled and a ficticious success the Camp at Pointe Levi: greater or less extent, and collegiate educati-

on becomes a sham. On the other hand when the standard of ex-

attendance of students or the indolence and in- I had no need of his protection. I insisted, will go far either to disintegrate the bodies ed by the Tract Society, New York, at \$2.00 efficiency of a professor.

the youth of the country, that a disinterested and central examining university Board would and central examining university Board would fresh stones and potatoes came to strike but the manifestation of what had long been but the manifestatio

Raise and make uniform the standard required for Matriculation in all colleges receiving ambuscade, were waiting for me, concealed that has thus terribly signalized the year of which feed the Colleges.

privileges of college education. The profes- came up another officer, who demanded of sors and students must work, to enable them me what was my religion. I answered him, the past or predict the future. But this o pass the yearly or degree examinations, a Protestant. That officer was the first Masters and scholars, professors and students whose protection I had asked in the camp. and the public eye through the central examin- said to me that his soldiers had done well ing Board is continually on them. Earnest to beat me, and that he would make them work will be rewarded by public approbation, chase me. He who had given me his prorofessor as unworthy of his profession.

The resolutions we observe exclude Divin ity from the control of the Central Examining Body. This is an obvious necessity. its own ministers and to give them whatever Mr. Officer LePage was present at the inon self-government which has so long been on self-government which has degrees they choose in Divinity.

The Morning Chronicle of the 22nd inst. in an article on COLLEGIATE REFORM well

The first duty with regard to educational matters, of a sparsely settled and struggling pro- me.' vince like ours, is firmly to establish and develop its Common School system. That is the with older countries, where wealth has been accumulating for centuries, and where no inconsiderable portion of national wealth has been money that can be raised for the purpose of education is little enough to give efficiency to that and Mr. T. R. Johnson acted as Secretary. system, and our colleges must necessarily depend for the greater part of their support upon able assemblage. the aid of the various denominational bodies

By an united effort on the part of our Colleges, we believe that everything needful in the tic speech, in which he related the particusister republic is timely. Our missionaries by Professor Hind at the last meeting of the Alumni of Kings College, a step in the right

Professor Hind's resolutions looking towards superiors in mind and knowledge. Accus- the late meeting of the Alumni of King's Col- the establishment of a central university, which tremely absurd for them to devote several years to the acquirement of a liberal edu
years to the acquirement

> petition, and other advantages to be derived Colleges, ought naturally to feel most jealous anticipated advantages we look upon this as an by and Harrow, and even from the older uni-

> > for the same success. The Citizen of the 25th inst, is also out in a Brunswick, and other persons specially interested, called before long, to consider this pro-posal, and any others which may be suggested

Mischlaneous.

PROBABLE MURDER OF A CLERGYMAN.

A Quebec despatch of the 13th inst. b of cowards in uniform at Levis camp Later it is reported:

The Rev. Mr. Muraine is still lying be-

amination can be modified year by year to meet proached him to beg his protection. He confound the counsels of the mighty. Terthe peculiar circumstances of a College, a thin replied that he had seen nothing, and that rible social forces are now at work, which The Illustrated Christian Weekly publishconsequently in the general higher education of refused, saying that his duty detained him. most imperceptibly, moulding itself into British American Book and Tract Deposi-Then I took the road which leads to Pointe fresh forms, even as are objects of organic tory.

and dirty me. I continued my march; but, felt, but never before so distinctly seen. about fifty steps further on, a considerable number of soldiers having come to form an sion, that the gigantic military struggle, Government aid and you instantly secure effici- by the trees, to assail me afresh with stones; whose opening date to-day is the anniverency in Grammar schools or in Private schools for scarcely had I begun to advance towards them, when an enormous piece of phatically ended by the people. And now. A spirit of widespread and thoroughly heal- rock fell at my feet, without touching me. the name only of Louis Napoleon is left to the rivalry is at once aroused throughout the I turned round, undecided whether I ought point the moral, that truly pride goeth beto continue my route. I saw then an offi-The Do the boy's Hall will speedily succumb | cer, who seemed surprised at the conduct | hand in such a succession of judgments of his soldiers. I approached, and said to swiftly following one another. and sound learning and training supervene. of his soldiers. I approached, and sound learning and training supervene. Masters and Scholars must work, to pass the duct themselves, will you protect me? He that clears the horizon, may it prepare the general examination admitting them to the took me under his protection; but there way for long ages of peace.

become inseparable, they have but one interest When he knew that I was a Protestant, he tection, withdrew it from me, saying, 'If I had known that you were a Protestant, I officers, without taking part in it. When I had quitted the officers and the man who chased me, I was again assailed with blows

From the Montreal Witness, 18th inst.

one week ago. Mr. Dunbar Browne occupied the chair. The hall was crowded by a very respect-The Chairman in fitting terms, explain-

civil and religious liberty. Father Chiniquy followed in an enthusi-

The following resolutions were moved

Mr. T. L. Wilson, and

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr.

John Holland, and Resolved. That while we, the Protestants Church, hurry into the vineyard slenderly resort to this plan when important or distasteequipped for a difficult task; and will learn to their infinite regret, when it may be allowed them at the conquest, we cannot and all others might fail. It stares the people dihe took with him a servant girl, and has by the children of the Mission School, or

J. A. Mathewson, and

Moved by Rev. Mr. Rivet, seconded by Rev. Mr. Vernon, and

Resolved, That the following gentlemen Messrs. Jas. A. Matthewson, C. G. Jones, A. A. for 1871, just issued by Messrs. G. P. dead, but he was still warm, with a shot in some abusive language to Alfred Clark who Stevenson, Wilson and Dunbar Browne, be a Rowell & Co., proprietors of the American his forehead, and a pistol clasped in his struck him several very almost inevitable result. It is a scheme that wersting of the stream on the control of the stream of almost inevitable result. It is a scheme that versities of Oxford and Cambridge, Roman Camb Manchester, meet on common ground at its ex. Canada, that they may take such action in the cannot attempt to describe. It ought, how-was apparently one of the gayest of the tem examination, and were of the opinion aminations. A similar university established premises as justice requires, and to prevent the ever, to be obtained and studied by every party." The deceased was a young man that death resulted from a fit and no in this province would have reasonable grounds recurrence of these outrageous acts.

ANNUS MIRABILIS.

From the Montreal Witness.

This day twelvemonth, the almanack tells us, war was declared by France against interest by all thoughtful readers. Prussia. Seldom in the history of the modern world has any declaration been so facts which a study of these tables re-

n war, as, in many respects, also in peace, the United States is 5,983, with 73 to be add-grief engendered under such heart-rending has had to bow humiliated, before a peo- ed for the Territories, and 353 are printed in circumstances, then jindeed may these ple whom it was too prone to despise. The the Dominion of Canada, and 29 in the British mourners rest assured that they have it to military supremacy of Europe has been Colonies-making a grand total of 6,437, of the fullest extent from their fell managers. transferred from hands that have wielded its which 637 are daily, 118 tri-weekly, 129 semi- Colonist.

the Montreal Witness, says:

"The Rev. Mr. Muraine, the French colporteur, who was beaten by a ruffianly mob of cowards in uniform at Levis camp mob of cowards in uni the medal of tate there seemed inscrib- largest circulation, averaging 7,411 each issue.

President—Dr. Mair, Truro. guarantee to the public that the recipient is a dying from internal injuries. This outproperly educated person, and one duly training of the fill those offices, duties or situations in ed to fill those offices, duties or situations in and not a convert, as has been erroneously Paris!" Battles, almost unequalled in 4.323. Nevada has the smallest average cirweight and rapidity of succession, took culation, only 516, while Florida averages 616. place; and in six weeks the heretofore arbi- Arkansas 650, Texas 701, and Mississippi 753. evening Aug. 29th, when the contemplater of Europe, and the proud proclaimer of The average circulation of all daily papers publiced Dominion Medical Act will be discustween life and death in Quebec. A num-war, surrendered his sword at Sedan, and lished is 2,717 of the weeklies 1,598, and of sed. The degree or title ought to be a guarantee ber of parties accused of ill-treating (murto the public of a certain amount of efficiency.
But if one college adopts a standard of acquirements considerably below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college. The following new which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 100,000 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 100,000. The half of Mr. Murring which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more tha clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the public are unequally served. They do not get half of Mr. Muraine, who is a native of perate efforts for her relief, was compelled public are unequally served. They do not get half of Mr. Muraine, who is a native of perate efforts for her relief, was compelled perate efforts for her relief. to capitulate. It might be thought that the given; among the political mediums the New ter; Grosvenor, W. O., Guysboro' Samuel their money's worth from all alike, and in the race for public patronage inducements are held The Quebec Chronicle publishes the fol-drink was now full. But no! Her own among the Agricultural weeklies Moore's Rural Justinian Comean; New Bridge, W. O.,

war. The capital that, after having been largest circulation of any religious paper. "The day before yesterday (10th July) formally entered by him, had just bought in looking over the publications devoted to Stronach Mountain, W. O., Annapolis, The Call region W. O. "The day before yesterday (10th July) formally entered by him, had just bought in the morning, I went to the Volunteers of the foreign conqueror, shut its gates specialities, (or class publications,) we find the foreign Nava Scotia were made regular. Camp, at Pointe Levi. In the first tent of against its own government. The longthe 9th Battalion of Quebec, where I en- seething elements therein of domestic distered, after having spoken amicably with content, of social and political heresies, of aminations for degrees is made uniform in all some soldiers, I was preparing to go out of ideas destructive alike of morality and of large in the ranks of the effective ministry, we think the proposal an excellent one, and colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under the colleges receiving gover the control of an independent and disinterested violence, struck me on the back of the pital, whose own inhabitants at length in such publications, with 22 in the Dominion of lage, W. O., Co., Colchester, N. S.; Hebody, the public have a guarantee that they are head. After having recovered from the the depth of their despair and rage, began Canada. faithfully served, and that those who pass the required examinations are really properly eduthe camp to discover what was the cause

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fore destruction. All can see the Divine This is an exceptional year. Like

It is too soon yet to philosophize much we will say, that it other powers become proud and overbearing, as was France like France they will in turn be humbled.

From the Methodist. GOOD PROSPECTS IN MEXICO.

terview which I had with the two other played off in Mexico, as in all the Catholic re- on the Lord's day. The Sun sayspublics of Central and South America. The Church party, which has been the ruin of the of stones by the soldiers, who did not stop established, and Protestantism is developing some worthy J. P. Sir William is an august that of Casey's. The train had passed over INDIGNATION MEETING LAST NIGHT .- strongly in the capital and other places. A must be built. We cannot expect to compete Last night a public meeting was held in the system of common-schools has been inaug ura-Mechanic's Hall, to express indignation at ted. and has already produced visible results. hands of his sovereign, a person hardly amendation at ted. and has already produced visible results. able to the laws, the pains and penalties of ful looking pulp. Pieces of the bone of his able to the laws, the pains and penalties of ful looking pulp. the treatment of Rev. Mr. Muraire by certies reduced the treatment of Rev. Mr. Muraire by certies reduced to the laws, the pains and penalties of leg were sticking in the hardwood key of which we have no doubt he would officially visties reduced to the laws, the pains and penalties of leg were sticking in the hardwood key of which we have no doubt he would officially vistain volunteers at Point Levi, and also the street processions, etc. (those clamorous scenes refusal of the authorities of Joliette to give which are now being initiated in our own counprotection to Father Chiniquy on the occa- try though suppressed in Italy and other Eurosion of his preaching there on Sunday last, pean states), have been prohibited. Public order, oficial economy, and popular industry have been growing everywhere. In fine, Mexico, influenced by the example of the United States, and exhausted by her frequent revolutions, seems to have entered upon a new era. mentally sluggish grow weary of it. We believe, however, that its Board of with which they are more less closely connected the object of the meeting, stating that Juarez has been her chief leader in this reform they were there to uphold the principle of and if he can effectively lead her for a few years more, we may hope for her regeneration.

The interest of American Protestrats for this tacit endorsement of the government, and are daily winning the popular favor. They have and seconded, and carried unanimously:- free course over the country. They have no Moved by Rev. O. Fortin, seconded by less than seven evangelical congregations in the capital, including four chapels. There are

under its pressure into abject poverty, that a pulpit in the Granville street church. Moved by M. Lanctot, seconded by Mr. example of those two countries, in laying a as represented." strong confiscating hand on the Church property We hope and pray that Juarez may be death at Manitoba, on the 5th inst. of Mr.

G. W. Hill, eldest son of the Rector of St.

LITERARY NOTICES.

which, having been compiled with great with his family he received the appointment of Private Secretary to Governor accept any tenders for the construction of the con correct, and which will be found full of Archibald, in which position he remained

nuences. A proud nation, hitherto foremost | The whole number of periodicals issued in lic sympathy can do aught to assuage a sceptre for two hundred years, and has been weekly, 4,642 weekly, 21 bi-weekly, 100 semi-

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> takes in the moral and religious weltare of the Co., Colchester, N. S., Coldenville, W.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, Weyn

mance and wonders, on a grand scale, is not returned, and seeing an officer some steps off, near a group of men, whom I supposed eally no test of merit where the standard of extension of that violence, I appropriately but irresistibly, and so as to

however, in begging him to come himself politic of the world, or to build them up a year-is a very beautiful and excellent It is however in our Grammar Schools and to accompany me out of the Camp. He anew. Society is constantly, though alpaper. It may be ordered through the mast torn away,

> been issued by Messrs. Cahill, O'Toole & seated on the tongue of the waggon; and Packham, of Halifax. Its appearance is when near Waverley, from some cause good. We have not yet had time to exam- (supposed to be from the effects of the ine its contents, but if these are in a literary heat) he fell off, and the wheels of the team point of view equal to the getting up of the paper, it should command a large circula-

> Music.—We have received from Messrs. - Recorder. Ditson & Co., of Boston, the following pieces of sheet music, viz .- 1. " Nell, The illage Pride." A song and Chorus by R. ville Star reports that Mr. Joseph Eaton, L. Cary, Jr., music by G. F. Morris. 2.
> "Td be a Laughing Child," by Vinnie while removing a hogshead of molasses from Seymour, music by J. S. Knight. 3. a waggon recently, had one of his legs brown waiting for Papa," music by F. Wilder. ken in two places, besides sustaining other 4. "Tyrolian Song," by E. Pabst. 5. injuries.
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> "Going to Sleep," by J. L. Roeckel. 6. NEAELY A FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE The Rhine," by Henry Eikmerie.
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> RAILWAY.—A man named Michael Casey,

THE TRURO SUN .- This is a new paper established in Truro. Judging from the numbers already published it will occupy a nearly caused his death on Friday aftervery respectable position among the secular papers of the Province. In a recent number it made a recen called a man whom he ordered to chase elections, is a favorable indication for the Re servance of the Christian Sabbath; and me. This man accompanied me some fifty steps, abusing me, and assuring me that if I ever returned to the camp, they would smoke me (en m'enfumerau) as a heretic.

Mr. Officer LeDerguer and the camp are the company of the camp are reported as flagrant transgressors of the laws of God and the land in regard to it. Each denomination has a right to educate smoke me (en m'enfumerait) as a heretic. racy may yet take the place of the but lesque The report is that the Chief Justice and sev-

nity offer. To do so would be commendable. the act, and we fear our much esteemed Chief probable that he will recover. - Windsor Justice in his mellow years is allowing himself Mail. to fall into the pernicious habit of travelling on PRESENTATION OF A PURSE TO REV. WM. that day when all right minded citizens are supposed to be in their churches. Such conduct Sunday School of Lower Cove Mission Church, is reprehensible, and on behalt of public moral- of which the Rev. Wm. Woods has been the ity we are bound to raise our voice against it."

# General Intelligence.

AN IMPOSTER.-A lame fellow who in- a suitable reply on receiving the address and troduced himself as the Rev. W. H. Heffer- gift. He leaves the city in a day or two for an-pastor of a Baptist church in Ontario, recently spent a week or two in Halifax. Resolved. That the savage attack against the forty-four such congregations in other towns as an agent for the sale of a Lithograph life of Mr. Muraire, for distributing the Scrip- and not a few are elsewhere in process of or- Portrait of the popular orator, the Rev. W. tures at Levis, and the outrages committed ganization. A Protestant theological seminary has been opened, and several native youth are on respecting him in last week's Christian and Verson has been opened, and several native youth are against the Rev. Messrs Chiniquy and Vernon, and the Protestants of Jolliette are facts of such as been opened, and several native youth are studying for the ministry. Mexican priests Messenger it appears that he must be a base ment from the Rev. Mr. Woods, who has been the public moneys, had been carried to such an seem to have passed, for a time, unquestiextreme, and the Church had become so im- oned in this city, so that he received bro- addresses. The feeling was unanimous the mensely wealthy, while the people were sunk therly recognition and admission to the a commodious church should be at once built,

and hence Mexico has been able to follow the is known that they have not been married Tetegraph.

forbear, believing that it is sufficiently plain dea of our own University being shorn of a the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those as the trooted of the Rector of St. Paul's. The occurrence is thus narrated in the error of worship.—Ibid.

A Theorem A Theorem Paul's and the control of the Rector of St. Paul's and the control of the Church. Resolved, That as the Word of God is the spared to make thorough work with the ecclesisurest foundation of true progress, liberty and spared to make thorough work with the ecclesi
G. W. Hill, eldest son of the Rector of St. has given sufficient land and taken considerable interest in the erection of the proposed place Paul's. The occurrence is thus maintained a despatch to the Chronicle: "Mr. Geo.

A TRAGIC occurrence took place at Frederic W. Hill, the Private Secretary to Lieuten- ton last Friday, when the 71st York Battahon ant Governor Archibald, of Manitoba, was found this morning (5th) on the road about cipline was somewhat relaxed, and the men THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY a mile from the Governor's residence, drank freely. One David McCulchen used man who is ambitious of doing any extent of much promise, and was a universal fa-blows. of business on this continent; doing so he will understand how he can best make himthe Paris Exhibition he filled the post of the Prince Edward Island Legislative Council self and his business known to the public. interpreter in the Nova Scotia department and House of Assembly opposed to the Gov-It contains certain tables of statistics with much credit. After a brief sojourn ernment's railroad policy

Treasurer .- Dr. Cowie, Halifax The society adjourned to meet on the

Esprit, W. O., Richmond, John Matheson; Waverly, W. O., Co. Hallfax, N. S.; Weymouth Bridge, W. O., Co. Digby,

STRUCK BY LIGHTSING. During the passed through from the roof to the cellar. doing some damage to the building. A house at Granville was also sligghtly damaged; and the schooner "Jessie Ray," M anchor in the Annapolis river, had her top-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday last un road in a perfectly sensible, but greatly injured condition, and expired the same night.

a breaksman on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, met with an accident which r it speaks out nobly in favor of the ob- that place, and when the evening train left one saw him fall. He himself does not remember at what part of the train he was "We are compelled to pronounce the constanding, or how he happened to fall. Charduct of Sir William in this matter an unmitigat- lev Hall, the pointsman, returning to the country, has been effectually checked and dis- ed desecration of the Lord's day—an offence depot, from attending the points beyond the placed. Superfluous monasteries and church- which, were ordinary sinners like ourselves woodshed, saw the prostrate body of a man es have been confiscated and turned into state detected in its commission, would be visited covered with blood, lying along the track. schools and hospitals. Toleration has been with a fine, and worse, a severe reprimand from He recognized the awful looking figure as offender, the recipient of special favors at the his right leg near the aukle, smashing flesh the chair, and it was with difficulty that it upon our less offending heads, did opportu-these pieces could be pulled out. In falling Casey's head struck against the rail, inbut we fear he is as indifferent to the desecra- flicting a flesh wound upon his forehead. tion of the day by his neighbor as by himself. The leg was amputated by Dr. Fraser, as-This is not the first time he has been taken in sisted by Drs. Lawson and Oulton, and it is

> Minister since its establishment, presented him on Sunday with a purse containing \$42, as a token of their esteem for him as their superin tendent. The gift was presented in the Sab-bath School, and was accompanied by an address, which was read by Mr. J. W. Potts, Assistant Superintendent Mr. Woods made St. James, where a new field of usefulness is awaiting him .- St. John News.

A New CHURCH PROJECTED .- Last evening a meeting of those interested in the Wes-Gaetz, gave samest, practical, and impiring and that the sittings in it should be free. The The Messenger says :- "He received Chairman announced that, in view of this, the

The speeches were interspersed with singing

THE Weslevans of Weldford, Kent County.

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Harry Beckwith, Esq , to be Sergeant-at- con Arms of the House of Assembly of this Pro-James K. Hazen, to be Issuer of Marriage

has recently arrived from the East, and leaves his city on Monday next on the Prince Alfred for Victoria, B. C. Thence, with Mr Mc. Clellan, a civil engineer in the same employ—the Canadian Pacific Railroad—he will with subordinate officers, proceed to explore the rout from the Pacific coast to the American Four from the Facilic coast to the American border. The Chief Engineer Sanford Fleming E q., will arrive here in a day or two. This gentleman is also engineer of the Inter Colonial Railroad, from the Rivers du-Loup to Halifax, Mr. Mahood was distinguished among his as-In three years engaged in exploring the wilds of Siberia, he has experienced every variety of climate from that of the Arctic Circle to close on that of the Tropics. A number of his old associates are in this city.—Alta, Califo, nia associates are in this city .- Alta, California

two dwelling houses and several outbuildings including a large barn, were totally destroyed.

The first fire originated in the foundry, and The loss is very heavy.

BALTIMORE EPISCOPAL METHODIST, a friend-

his son and another assistant, arrived in from the press. Prince Edward Island last week, and commenced a geological exploration of the province.

is necessary to give it effect, and that Canada cannot, if she would, reverse the policy of the cannot, it she would, reverse the policy of the Empire, unless she is prepared to quit it. He to connected, either with the College or either Forms of Tender can also be procured by intending thinks, the guarantee of peace and the opening branch of the Academy, should present of the St. Lawrence, which involves the improvement of its navigation by both countries, the great merit of the Treaty.

## TELEGRAPH NEWS.

foundland on a geological surveying expedition which swept away bridges and flooded the prin-It is probable that the horses and bag- amende honorable. gage attached to the expedition have been ei lost or badly injured. The party are bestorm did considerable damage in and around which calls itself "THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR the towns of Topsail and Hollywood, Newtoundwith very unchristian like work in that; 1. I land. It is said to be a continuation of the hurricane which blew over the coast of Labrador some weeks ago, destroying 325 fishing vessels, 28 dwelling houses, over 40 stores and about £80,000 worth of dry fish and other property.

this week, the conclusion in this atternoon's de-spatch that he and his party are safe, is a sound

until to-morrow.

The people are much excited, and threats are made of pulling down the house where the prisoners had been carousing all day Sunday. Foster is in a dying condition. He is shot in two places, and both bullets are still in his body. The doctors do not expect him to survive the night. Great sympathy is felt for him. as he was an active, energetic officer—tearless

in the discharge of his duty.

The names of the principal prisoners are From Rev W. C. Brown B. F. Condon, Thos. W. Grey, master of an American schoon-er and Mulvin Kirkparnek

Henry Turnbull, 1 00 er, and Melvin Kirkpatrick.

London, July 20.—In the House of Com-mons last evening, Mr. Gladstone announced Edwin Nichols,

blem by cancelling the royal warrant legalizing the purchase of commissions in the army. He clared that the House of Lords, though impugning the government plan for its abolition, had failed to sustain the purchase system; hence the ministers had advised Her Majesty bence the ministers had advised Her Majesty to take the action which effectually disposed of to take the action which effectually disposed of the bride's father, June 18, by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. William Douglas, to Miss Haitie Middlemas, all of Caledonia, Queens the question in accordance with the manifest Co, N.S. will of the country. This declaration was re- By the same, July 13, at the

but Mr. Disraeli and the Tory members generally were unable to conceal their anger, and bitterly denounced the arbitrary course of the Government. Mr. Gladstone was defiant, and challenged the Opposition to move a vote of want of confidence.

Earl Granville, in the House of Lords announced the determination of the ministry and defended their policy. It is impossible to depict the scene in either house on the announcement of the fate of the purchase system. The Lords were deeply moved, but decorous in their demonstrations. In the Commons the associated with the same place, on the same place, July 12th, Mr. William Hawkins, to Miss Margaret E. Moore.

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PEFERING to the notice of the 5th inst, of arbicles transferred by Order in Council, to the same, Mr. Charles H. Millner, to Miss Flora, Mc-Phail.

At the wesleyan Parsonage, July 10th, by the same, Mr. Charles H. Millner, to Miss Flora, Mc-Phail.

At the same place, on the same day, by the same, Mr. David Emman, of Lot 13, to Miss Isabella Mc-Innis, o Winsloce Roual.

By the same, at the same place, July 12th, Mr.

William Hawkins, to Miss Margaret E. Moore. demonstrations. In the Commons the astonishpuzzled to suggest what action should be taken at an event which they were hardly prepared for. Notwithstanding the obscure forshadow-

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- John A. Beck- ings in the "Standard" of yesterday and to- Every death should be registered before inwith and Charles S. Lugrin, Esqs., to be Government members of the Provincial Board of Agriculture.

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equences in a democratic sens THE FRENCH LOAN IN ENGLAND.

Two consequences, of considerable impor-John McKay, to be Commissioner under the Labor Act for the Parishes of Chatham and John McKay, to be Commissioner under the Labor Act for the Parishes of Chatham and Glenelg, in the County of Northumberland.

University of New Brunswick.—At a meeting of the Senate held at the University on the twenty-second day of June last, Mr. Vaughan Boulger, B. A., of Trinity College, Dublin, was appointed Professor of Classical Literature and History in the University of New Brunswick, and such appointment has been approved of by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council.

E. H. Wilmor, Registrar.

The Canada Gazette contains the following Appointments:—Duncan McLeod, of St. Ann's, C. B., to be a Preventive Officer in H. M. Customs. Joseph Chappel Bundage, Tidnish, to be a Sub-Collector. Terence Cochrane Wier of city and county of Halifax, to be a Preventive Officer in H. M. Customs. Hon. J. W. Trutch, of Victoria, B. C., to be from and after the 20th of July, 1871, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. Hon. Matthew Baille Begbie, of the town of Victoria, in British Columbia. Hon. Matthew Baille Begbie, of the town of Victoria, in British Columbia. to be Chief Justice. and Hon. V. Purring Application of the contrary, new money which has never been on the market we aloue of money to he contrary, new money which has never been on the market we aloue of money of the contrary, new money which has never been on the market we will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market we will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market we money which has never been on the market we will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market before will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market before will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market before will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market poteror will be french loan; on the contrary, new money which has never been on the market poteror will be french loan; on the contr

the 20th of July, 1871, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. Hon. Matthew Bailie Begbie, of the town of Victoria, in British Columbia, to be Chief Justice, and Hon. V. Perrin Pellow, of the same place, a Puisne Judge, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia from and after the 20th day of July, 1871.

The Canadian Pacific Rahraad.—Mr. J. A. Mahood, formerly one of the Western Union Telegraph explorers under Col. Bulkley has recently arrived from the East, and leaves the supreme Court of the Western Union Telegraph explorers under Col. Bulkley has recently arrived from the East, and leaves the supreme Court of the Western Union Telegraph explorers under Col. Bulkley has recently arrived from the East, and leaves the supreme Court of the Western Union Telegraph explorers under Col. Bulkley has recently arrived from the East, and leaves the suprementation of the Western Union Telegraph explorers under Col. Bulkley has recently arrived from the East, and leaves the suprementation of the Western Union Telegraph explorers under Col. Bulkley has recently arrived from the East, and leaves the first twelve-months with other powers likewise. We have the twestern the full twelve-months notice the full twelve-months notice the full twelve-months notice the full twelve-months of the first twelve-months notice the full twelve-months of the leaves arghet twelve-months notice the full twelve-months of the like twelve-months of the twestern that the full twelve-months of the leaves arghet twelve-months of twelve-months of the twelve-months of the leaves arghet twelve-months of the leaves arghet twelve-months of twelve-months of the leaves arghet twelve-months of the full twelve-months of the full twelve-months of the twelve-months of the twelve-months of the twelve-months of the first twelve-months o

French troops have re-occupied Amiens. M. Thiers said in the Assembly yesterday that nothing should be done to arouse the en-

that nothing should be done to arouse the enmity of Italy.

The Paris Municipal Elections proceeded to-day. No disturbances occurred.

Official reports show Paris to be healthy.

Prince Napoleon is staying three days at Havre, and is ordered to leave France.

A new Spanish Ministry has been formed, with Serrano as President of Council and Ministry has been for med, with Serrano as President of Council and Ministry has been formed. sociates as one of the most energetic explorers of the Russian Extension Telegraph, and he cannot find any rougher country up North than he has already traveled through. He was near-than the has already traveled through. He was near-than the has already traveled through. The was near-than the has already traveled through. He was near-than the has already traveled through. The was near-than the has already traveled through the was near-than the was near-than

### EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

MANUFACTURES IN PARRSBORO.—A company has been formed at Parrsboro, N. S., for the manufacture of edge tools. Mr. James Blenkhorn, whose axes have obtained more than a local reputation, is at its head. The capital is \$12,000, with power to enlarge to \$40,000. The works will be located on Partidge Island river.—Colonist.

Fire in Frederiton, N. B.—On Saturday night two destructive fires occurred in 16th chapter of St. John. If such was the day night two destructive fires occured in Fredericton, N. B., The Temperance Hall a general style of the preaching of the foundry, two brick buildings containing shops, Fathers in the Canada Conference, we do two dwelling houses and several outbuildings not wonder at its success.

the first fire originated in the locality, and the second in a barn. The loss is very heavy.

MURDER AT LIVERPOOL.—A telegram to

John; and a brief historical sketch of MURDER AT LIVERPOOL.—A telegram to the Reporter states that a man named Foster, a constable, while attempting to quell a disturbance in a house of ill repute, in Liverpool N. S., yesterday morning, was shot by a captain of an American fishing craft. Two bullets were lodged in him, and he cannot live. The town is in great excitement. The town is in great excitement and the town is in great excitement. The town is in great excitement and the town is in great excitem are indulged in about pulling down the house his request, and transmit copies of our P. E. Island.—Prof. Dawson, accompanied Conference Minutes as soon as they issue

3. MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTI-It is announced that Neal Dow, of Maine will TUTION .- Copies of the last Annual Cata-Shortly visit the Island to lecture upon temperance. There is an abundance of new potatoes on sale in the Charlottetowa market.

Hon. Mr. McDougall has written a letter to bis constituents in support of the Treaty of been ratified by the two contracting parties, it has the force of law; that no turther legislation is necessary to give it effect, and that Canada to the short of th shortly visit the Island to lecture upon tempe- logue and Circular of this "by far the most

4. THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.—We did hope that the venerable editor of this paper would have found time before this to calmly look at the utterly unwarrantable discourtesy with which we and the Mount Al-TERRIBLE STORM ON THE LABRADOR.—New lison Educational Institution and all con-YORK, July 21.—Advices state that Sir Wm. Logan and party, who left St. John's, Newcolumns of his paper a few weeks since. We felt confident, if he did so, he would on the 12th inst., were entirely cut off on their route by a severe storm on the 14th inst., perceive the error and folly; not to say sin, of such treatment; and that then he would cipal parts of the only road they had to travel hasten to do himself justice by making the

We are very sorry to say that our hopes have not been realized; we therefore regard lieved to be saved inasmuch as they were provided with portable boats and one canoe. The it as a duty to now distinctly charge this paper with very unchristian like work in that; 1. It treated us with impertinent and utterly unprovoked editorial discourtesy. 2. It un-truthfully designated our simple mention of a well known and generally acknowledged The number of lives already ascertained as lost fact in regard to the extent and success of is 98, while many more are expected to be ad- the Mount Allison Educational Institution "An Extravagant Statement" and, 3, It PORTLAND, ME., 21.—The Advertiser says that as Sir William Logan has been in this city lignant insinuations against the aforesaid Institution, grossly insulting to its graduates and indeed to all who have been con-

(Special to Morning Chronicle.)

Liverpool, N. S., July 24.—There is great excitement here.

Five American fishermen are in jail, on a charge of shooting Ambrose Foster, a constable, who was endeavoring to quell a disturbance.

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## Marriages.

ceived with vehement cheering by the house; bride's mother, Harmony, Mr. Zoheth Whitman, but Mr. Disraeli and the Tory members general-of Caledonia, to Miss Bessie Harlon, of Harmony,

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

London, Jaly 23.—The Prince of Wales has returned from the Continent. The Princess remains at Kissengen.

The report that the roof of the Mount Cenis Tunnel had fallen in is unfounded.

Company 23.—The Prince of Wales Maria, Lunhall, Shediac; briggs Susan, Caffrey, Sydney; Elsie, Coady, Porto Rica; schrs Stella Maria, St Pierre; Ocean Bell, McCuish, Newfld; Elebethena, Klippen, do; J B Fay, Bragg, do; Mag-Funnel had fallen in is unfounded.

German troops are evacuating Eure, Somme, gie B, Palmer, Newcastle; R Munn, Walker, Margaree; Lone Star, Fa rell, by ney; M Hopewell, Orniston. do; Maria, Curry, Bay Chaleur; British Tar, Evans, do; Velocipede, Young, Lunenburg;

July 21—Ship County of Pictou, Erskine, Chatham; brigts Anna, Simpson, Aux Cayes; Ellen, Boudrot, Little Glace Bay; schrs D H P, Maskell,



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Gone to a realm of sweet repose. Our convoy follows as he goes: Of toil and moil the day was full: A good sleep now !- the night is cool.

Ye village bells, ring, sottly ring, And in the blessed Sabbath bring, Which from the weary work day tryst Await's God's tolk through Jesus Christ.

And open wide, thou gate of peace,

And let this other journey cease; Nor grudge a narrow couch dear neighbors, For slumbers won by life-long labors. Beneath these sods, how close ye lie, But many a mansion's in yon sky;

E'en now, beneath the sapphire throne, Is his prepared through God's dear Son. "I quickly come!" that Saviour cries; Yea, quickly come! this churchyard sighs;

Come, Jesus, come! we wait for thee-Thine, now and ever, let us be.

LECTURE-ROOM TALK.\*

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. Intemperance-Labor and Praver

FRIDAY EVENING, June 16, 1871. I have received a note, from which, although as it requests, without this toundation:

of my husband. Since that he has more frequently been under the influence of liquor. O lieavenly Father! aid me. My heart is breaking. Our darling children are sorrowing as the young people sorrow. What can I do? a wife cannot influence her husband against his will Propries are of marrill. At a lab.

Such a wail as this interprets the evil of intemperance more than a thousand lectures can such cases. How little are the sorrows of sutfering to be thought of, how little does pain
from sickness, from disappointments in busifrom sickness, from disappointments in busifrom sickness, are a small to be the praise.

But what would prevent my asking God to
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But what would be a supplied to the prevent my asking God to to th here! Consider a child reared in love, reared by tenderness to exquisite feeling, reared so that every sensibility is prepared for the highest enjoyment, or for the keenest suffering. hope and love, and all the eager expectations in Summer; it is day by day, week by week sweek sweet to prayer miraculously; but that God month by month. You might go by the house and never know that from it a column rose to God, full of darkness and anguish, without firmly believe. ceasing. You might even meet this person face, and you should not suspect it. Here, all common suffering is light.

What are the troubles which persons have swamped; the boy and girl sunk like lead;" and this was a great trouble. Or. "Some sidelong blow prostrated the head of the family; and the wife and children mourn the untimely

which are made for the reformation of morals, ashes. and for the restriction of this desolating evil. You can get no other argument that can

paralysis, as much as gout, as much as incanity, heart to those who were shut out from the symand although moral reaction should be encour-

ty in such proportion as we are wont to sup- manhood.

that has any other chronic alarming disease. their promise; but they fall again and again; and, without childing God still supplicate. away many of the elements of responsibility. God knows that I would not have society relax the responsibility of men who are in the commission of evil in the matter of intemperance;

sponsibilities, and grades them, and makes a ity, to divine love. great difference between a man who is in his normal condition, and a man who has become pacitate himself for moral conduct and moral

We are not, therefore, to be discouraged because promises have been made and broken. We are to wait, and wait, and wait on the Lord. And there are encouragements. In multitudes of cases where for years persons had seemed to be lost, there have been hopeful restraints brought to bear upon them; though, I admit, there are other cases that are so hopeless as not to afford ground for the least en-

be, the hope of restoration should be connected with institutional restraints. I think that intemperate persons should be treated in the institutions as the insane are. I believe that is pullertial, I shall read a few lines; be- thus a large number might be restored. I have cause, the name being kept secret, there can, I not a single doubt of this. That all will be suppose, be no possibility of any person's tra- cured, of course we cannot expect. No form cing the note; and it will better answer the of disease is always curable. But that medical purpose for which it was written, for me to treatment may heal in those instances where read it, with some remarks, than simply to do persons have lived alone, and unrestrained, and where without medical perscription they "Once before I asked your prayers in behalf would go down, I have reason to know. I am While, then, prayer is not to be intermitted,

will. Promises are of no avail. My only hope is in prayer. Why does not God answer me? Will you pray that he may hate the wine-cup,

And now as to prayer. There is a great deal feeling of any one that prayer is the only thing, And now as to prayer. There is a great deal that I may be faithful and patient? I must save of skepticism about it. Men say, "Would you him from this destroyer. You know the prom- pray for a person who had the dropsy, that God ise where several agree touching one thing. My would heal him? Would you pray for a person we have more faith in prayer; more simplicity; husband! my husband! oh pray for him, now who had broken his leg, that God would set it? sleeping such a sleep! Oh! pray, pray for Would you pray for a person who was struck with paralysis, that God would take away the one for another, laboring for the poer and the business engagements to absorb his thoughts Remember that this is a single instance out of ten thousand. Every neighborhood has just you send for a skillful physician and have him may we be called home to thine heavenly kingof ten thousand. Every neighborhood has just such cases. How little are the sorrows of sutsiness, and from troubles of care amount to, guide my judgment and the physicians skill? when you come to such anguish as is depicted. If the one and the other human instrumentality were not available, what would hinder my askpremium on laziness, I do not think that prayer should be made a substitute for labor; but while of life. Then comes the awaking. And now, we are doing the best we can, I do believe it every single chord of the soul is tretched, apparently to be played on by the fiery hand of God to inspire our wisdom. And I do believe anguish. Here are baffled love, mortified pride, it is in the power of God so to use natural laws and maternal anguish in behalf of the children and natural agencies, as make it worth our while It is not once, like an occasional thunder crack to pray. I do not suppose we shall bave an-

upon the street, or in social relations, and she Neither do I desire to see the foundation of would cover her wounded heart with a gay this faith knocked out from under me. It has been a comfort and consolation of the world and there, and in multitudes of places, just for ages. Prayer, I think is the weak man's such suffering is existing, compared with which sword. Prayer is the staff in the valley of the shadow of death. Prayer is that which comforts the despairing and hopeless. And if one may not cry out to God in such anguish as is depictwhen children are suddenly destroyed? Every ed here, the heart, it seems to me, must break day we see accounts like this: "The boat was and be utterly crushed under the burdens that come in life.

And now one single word more. I suppose that this young person, or this person (for I departure of the husband and father;" and it is a great affliction—a great affliction. But what is death compared with life, if suffering have it was a middle aged man)—I suppose that this the power of producing suffering? And what in person, when he began to drink, began with lite are all the ordinary trials compared with plenary courage. Very likely he was a young this, that begins in the heart and never leaves man of pride, and when he was exhorted. "Let it-suffering that takes hold, and wrings the it alone! Let it alone!" said, "I am a free man; and if I cannot save myself without a pledge, and without binding myself. I think and this is the very spirit of religion—to rememthe importunities of friends, and that when they ber those in bonds as bound with them. Do said to him, "Such and such men have gone any judicious measures inaugurated to secure we, when we look upon such cases fulfil this down to drunkard's graves," he said, "That the prohibition by-law of the manufacture and spirit? A young man for instance, has fallen may be so; but they were weak and toolish." sale of intoxicating drinks; and we would remay be so; but they were weak and tooms.

I have no doubt that he felt that while others might perish, it was safe for him. There is an inordinate conceit and unwarrantable self-that the part the part of the promotion of Temperance. to throw himself away. How many persons of those who indulge in the wine-cup. They are there who enter into the sufferings of the make a venture without any sort of justification above. The Conference has come out square-father or mother in respect to such a young in prudence or experience. They exhibit a folly person, remembering those in bonds as bound which is utterly presumptuous. And if one tude of the work to be accomplished before with them—when they see his unsteady step, could stand and see both what are the suffer- public sentiment is brought up to the right when they know his misfortune and his sin? could stand and see both what are the same.

How many make the case their own according to the command of God's word? How many has and what are the sufferings which he entails to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How would have be the sufferings which he entails to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How would have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word? How word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the command of God's word have been suffered to the to the command of God's word? How many are able to eater into the household of grief, doubt not be paroxisms, are still dear to him,— thus planted by the Conference and it will not doubt not, by paroxisms, are still dear to him- thus planted by the Conference and it will not and to remember those that are in bonds by it one could stand and see these things as the such sorrow as this as bound with them? How results of his dissipation, I am sure that he Prohibition sentiment.—Pure Gold. many of those are able to pray for those who would see that there is no pleasure in that moare in such a trouble? How many are able ear- mentary excitement of the cup which should nestly to plead to God in their behalf? It is lead one to put all his present life and the life when such cases as this occur that I think every to come in peril for the sake of a flash that.

Let us unite in prayer: Thou that didst stop the bier; Thou whose compare with this loving anguish of a soul so heart was touched with the mother's tears; thou distressed. And our unknown friend (for I am that didst speak to the young man as they bore be a dollar, I might spend it just as I pleased; for him the highest respect of all classes. utterly ignoront who this person is) piteously him to the sepulcher, and didst call him to life didn't he mother?" desires us to pray, saying that there is nothing again—to Thee we come. Thou didst permit the woman that followed The into Simon's smiling at her little daughter's eagerness. Now, I would not discourage prayer, but I house to weep upon Thy feet, and to wipe the would say that there is much left besides, and great tears with her disheveled locks, and didst shall I get? There's so much to buy you know; gave most unmistakable evidence, of the foundation that prayer must not be wholly relied upon. It send her away speaking peace to her and I don't know what I want most." must not supersede patience and perseverance soul—to Thee we come. Thou that didst In the first place, we are to remember that go down among them, and inspire them with your money in such a way that it will do good this is not simply a sin. Intemperance, when hope that there was a place of repentence for to yourself, and to others at the same time." it has once fastened itself upon a person, be- those that Jesus took by the hand when all comes a disease. It is a disease as much as others scorned them; Thou that didst open Thy way, "there's little Prue Wells! She can't go sweetly there."

fects of intoxicating drinks is to destroy the darkness and sorrow-especially upon thy ser- would get her a real nice warm delaine dress moral stamina, to take away that resisting pow- vant who is overcome by his adversary, and is and then she could go to Sunday school every er on which alone a person can himself rely. a captive, bound hand and foot. Had he not a week. May I get her a dress, mother?" We are therefore to look upon persons who praying mother and a praying father? Then "I am perfectly willing," answered Mrs. are bound in this way as our patients-not sim- remember their prayers, if he can no longer Raymond. "You couldn't use your dollar in ply as monsters; not simply as great sinners cry out. Was he not brought up in the way a better way I think." before God. They may not be guiltless; they of virtue and piety? Remember the innocence That afternoon Allie went down to the store

ed as you would treat a paralytic, or a person upon thine handmaid. May her heart never ed Widow Well's cottage, that she fairly ran give up in despair. May she be so strength- up the path, and could hardly stop to knock. In the next place we are not to give them up ened that, as her day is, her strength shall be because through periods of months; or even of also. May she be gentle and faithful and payears our exertions have been unblessed. They tient in suffering, and have a hope that will not promise us, and they earnestly mean to keep give up. And while she prays may she labor it."

and we are apt to treat them as though they Lord, we beseech of thee that thou wilt look were responsible for the breaking of their upon this distressed household. The dead are cried she, holding up the pretty cloth, and lookword. We forget that the very nature of this not there: it is the living that are there. Oh! ing at Allie, who was enjoying her surprise in Millinery, disease is to lower the tone of conscience; to hear their groans. Behold their tears. And great delight. take away from the person will-power; to take grant that there may be, out of thine infinite mercy, raised up an appropriate help, and that it on purpose for you. Ain't it pretty? thy servant may yet one day rise up in this but without a doubt, God measures men's re- to sanity, to health, to self-government, to pur- for it."

diseased (by his own sin, admit) so as to inca- How many dwellings are but halls of groaning! school in the warm and pretty new dress; and we pray thee, that those who destroy, and who receive."—Iowa Church Missionary. make their gains out of the ruin of their fel-

brought back again. ened more and more; we thank Thee that they ostentation, sends up the feast." are setting an example to their fellows, and that they are an encouragement to those that are thralled, that men may be saved even from intemperance. And since thou hast done for them such wonderful things may they feel that they are called to bear burdens and sorrows in behalt of those who are in captivity. May they remember those in bonds as bound with them.

and grant that we pray one for another. May men. He reached only 35 years. more childlike confidence in Thee. And so we

THE CANADA WESLEYAN CONFER-ENCE ON TEMPERANCE.

a report on the subject of temperance, which siness in Halilax to take a day's recreation with cannot fail to cheer the hearts of all true friends his gun. A companion laid one of the dangerof the cause. The portion of the report refer- ous instruments, loaded, in the bottom of their red to is as follows:

can employ the great laws of nature, and can

2. That this Conference earnestly recommends some form of Temperance effort in connection with all our Sabbath-schools, and urges inst. we closed his eyes in death. on all superintendents and teachers, because of the potency of example, the practical adoption of Total Abstinence, and that they place

now prevail to an alarming extent. Church virtually constitute it a Temperance sel of his refined taste, and living the Pastor's 3. That in as much as the rules of Society, we heartily approve, and respectfully recommend the general adoption of a practice now prevailing in some of our Circuits, of incorporating into the meetings of our Church, one for the discussion of the subject of Total Abstinence, which may also assume the character of a Literary or Mutual Improvement Society.

We moreover, devoutly hope that our Church it is a pity." I have no doubt that he resented | will practically respond to the prayer of the

There is no mistaking the import of the

"Ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninedollar ! haven't I ?"

Allie's mother replied that she had. "And papa said, when my pennies got to "I believe he did," replied Mrs. Raymond,

"Oh. wont it be nice!" cried Allie. "What "Think of how you could do the most good everywhere look after the lost; Thou that didst with it," said Mrs. Raymond. "You can use his dying lips-was,

"O mother!" cried Allie, in her impulsive and although moral reaction should be encouraged, we are to remember that one of the ef
O Lord Jesus Christ! Thou that didst give dress to school; and her mother washes it Sapeople, as one of innumerable witnesses around the throne, who could testify to the blessed-\* Reported expressly for the Christian Union life and ransom for those who were doomed turday night, and she wears an old one Sunday, have compassion upon those who are in because her good one isn't dry. My dollar

are not guiltless; but after all they are not guil- of his youth, and all the hope of his young and selected a pretty red and black delaine. "How surprised Prue will be!" she kept pose; and they are to be borne with, and treat- Look, we pray Thee, with sovereign mercy thinking. She was so excited when she reach Prue opened the door herself.

"O Prue!" cried Allie, almost out of breath "there's a present for you I See how you like

"You don't mean that this is mine, do you! "Of course I do," answered Allie.

"Oh! it is the prettiest dress I ever had," place, and say, I was dead but am alive again : answered Prue, hugging it up closely, as if it was lost, but am found. Oh! bring him back were a doll. "I don't know how to thank you

And yet this household is only one of a multi- and ran down the path again. The next Suntude. How many wretched places there are! day Prue made her appearance at the Sunday We pray that thou wilt strengthen the hands Allie felt how true that passage in the Bible is We pray that thou wilt strengthen the hands of those who seek to stay the destroyer. Grant that says, "It is more blessed to give than to Carpets and Rugs,

low men, may be held back. We pray that | Spurgeon says: "As a general rule it may thou wilt enforce all those influences and teach be observed that those who know the least us to entorce them, by which the community Greek are sure to air their rags of learning in are to be saved from the evils of intemperence the pulpit; they miss no chance of saying, and by those that once were lost, are to be The Greek is so and so.' It makes a man an Haberdashery, inch and a halt taller by a toolometer, if he We thank Thee that we have in our midst everlastingly lets fall bits of Greek and Hemany who have been witnesses of thy power to brew, and even tells the tense of the verb, and save; many who have held with trembling the case of the noun, as I have known some to hands the destroying cup, and have dashed it do. The whole process of interpretation is to from them forever. We thank Thee that in be carried on in your study; you are not to many families the altar of prayer is erected show your congregation the process, but to give where not a great while ago only blasphemies them the result; like a good cook, who would were heard. We thank for their deliverance; never think of bringing up dishes, and pans, we thank Thee that they are being strength- and spice box, into the dining hall, but without

## Obituary.

ARTHUR J. RICKARDS, OF WINDSOR.

This name heading an obituary will strike many with sadness. Mr. Rickards was widely known in his native Province. When a young May their memory of the past feed their activity man he commenced business in Halitax, and proved his capability by soon outstripping many We pray, O Lord! that we may be more and of his competitors. Had be survived to advanmore in sympathy with each other's trials and ced age there is every probability that he would burdens; with each other's hopes and fears. have become one of our leading commercia

He once became a member of our church and brought to its aid the force of his ardent mind beseech of thee that we may go on labouring and energetic temperament. He allowed his stroke and restore him? Would you pray for outcast, laboring for the ignorant and the friend- and time, after his first love had subsided, thus persons that where sick with fever? Or would less, until our time on earth is over; and then preparing ample reason for future self-condemto his love of the truth

Nearly two years ago this community wa startled by the intel igence of a serious accident which threatened to terminate fatally in the case At the late session of the Wesleyan Confer- of Mr. Rickards. He had-very reluctantly waggon; the concussion discharged the entire 1. That this conference reitera'es its fre- contents of shot through Mr. Rickards' foot quently expressed views on Total Abstinence, above the ankle. Hastening to his bedside, I and would renew its earnest recommendation found him suffering the aggravated agony which that every minister preach at least one sermon naturally followed from a drive of some fifteen in each year to every congregation under his n.iles with such a wound upon him. The shock charge, enforcing Mr. Wesley's sentiments to his nervous system, and the subsequent drain against the drinking and the sale of intoxicating from his naturally delicate constitution, were such as to leave him a ready prey to that terrible disease censumption. He sunk gradually

From the first of his illness Mr. Rickards began diligently to cultivate his spiritual gifts, and he sacrificed his marked religious modesty in the hands of the children such books and with a persistency which was nothing short of tracts that will serve to inform them on the real heroism. Once his strength came up se subject of Temperance, and guard our youth far as to admit of his taking exercise; that against the pernicious drinking practices which strength he expended in works of love. Our church was then being furnished, and day after day he would visit the place, giving the counpew with his own hands! It was painful to see him at such times, so patient of his own sufferings, so mindful of the comfort of others. At length the day came when in leaving the church he involuntarily turned round at the door and looking back at the finished structure, his spirwhispered-" I shall never see this again!"

and the premonition was too true. We did what was possible in affording him religious consolation. His fear was that his faith might fail in the end; so far from this was the result, that catching eagerly at the Doctor's words,-" He is only living from moment to noment "-he called a friend to his bedside and whispered with a smile which meant victory and unbounded hopes-" He says I will soon be there !" The sun was setting so that the light and his spirit went out together.

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dation upon which his heavenly hopes were built. The last request that came to us from

Oh, talk to me of Heaven, I love To hear about my home above. And shortly after, calmly resting upon the

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