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THE CHICAGO BURNING,

other Gods, and served them," therefore "I will prepare," said the Lord, "destroyers against thee, every one with his weapons; and they shall cut down thy choice cedars, and cast them into the fire." There were those in Jerusalem who had said: "I will build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other build me a wide house and large chambers, and the build me and reluctant steps overtakes the singular and reluctant steps overtakes the singular and reluctant steps over a stard, and it will be

The extensive fire of the last Sunday night, and Monday in Chicago, furnishes us with a theme for this evening's consideration. We have not chosen these words because they are supposed to refer prophetically to that appalling event, but because they are singularly adapted to the existing carly the supposed to the existing carry of the extensive fire of the last Sunday night, and Monday in Chicago, furnishes to say: "the Roman armies did all this!" his is for men to thrown down." How easy it is for men to say: "the Roman armies did all this!" his with a short period, with the numble giant strides. Rich men are made suddention. It is just so with the humble inquirer about truth; the Bible is his Navigation. It is just so with the humble good and only good. It merely terms it "of the waning years of old age are saily definite the existing that, in all this, there is no God?

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Our estimate of God's ways in judgment

shall become a desolation."

duration of the coming captivity was fixed abound in that city, as in other similar full eye, and will give to her again beauty any other place than this world? Place indeed right.

Preached in the Methodist Centenary
Church, St. John, N. B., on Sunday
evening, October 15th, 1871.

"And many nations shall pass by this city.

"And many "And many nations shall pass by this city, and they shall say every man to his neighbor. Wherefore hath the Lord done this unto this great city."—Jeremiah 22: 8.

These words were spoken by Jeremiah to the King of Judah, and to the people of Lord King of Judah, and to the people of Jerusalem. It was a time of wide spread wickedness. The people had been build. The people

build me a wide house and large chambers, again. Another temple is built. Other and cutteth him out windows, and it is ceiled with cedar, and painted with vermilion." But God distinctly warned that forgetful and covetous people that, unless they should keep his covenant, he would represent they should keep his covenant, he would represent the should represe "prepare destroyers" against them, and rejects his claims. People and priests are conflagration both to rebuke, and to teach some from places of worship, some fr then their splendid city, and their wide houses, and large chambers, and furniture of choice coders be would cost into the form of the truth of the Bible. Both sake the covenant of the Lord their God."

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"And many nations shall pass by this city, and they shall say every man to his neighbor, wherefore hath the Lord done thus unto this great city."

The second temple is in ruins, "not this great city."

The extensive fire of the last Sunday in the fire of the last Sunday in the fire commission; and they shall say every man are seeking to the other day, prepared destroyers; to this great city."

The second temple is in ruins, "not one stone being left upon another that was not thrown down."

How easy it is for men the c'ouds; who gave to the fames, last Sunday in their commission; and who cast strides.

Bish men are multitudes are wrapt in slumber. Weary men are seeking stis numerous table as the covenant of the Lord demoralization slumber. Weary men are seeking stis numerous table have been calculated, many of which well us a civil war and its consequent demoralization. Sunday of which all its numerous tables have been calculated, many of which we use every plain as the needed rest. Little children lie in the strength of some very plain as the needed rest. Little children lie in the strength of some very plain as the needed rest. Little children lie in the office. The second temple is in ruins, "not one stone being left upon another that was not thrown down." How easy it is for men of the cover and they office. The heavens are filled with flakes of fire. The destruction goes on with their commission; and who cast strides. Bish men are made sudden.

Bish men are seeking its numerous table have been calculated, many of which we use lees have been calculated, many of which we use lees the very day of their choice places are swept by who, the other day, prepared destroyers; the needed rest. Little children lie in the stream of the restriction. One is reminded of some very plain as civil war and its consequent demoralization.

If we make a bad land-fall, or, at the end of a day discover that we have made a different to the cours

that perpetual desolation now reigns where Is not God everywhere? Does a single suffered in this great burning, will never self, and not in the Bible."

They had prosperity set before them.

"Thus saith the Lord; Execute ye Judgment and righteousness, and deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the oppressor; and do no wrong d and do no wrong, do no violence to the last day? Who in that dread difference of opinion among seamen about the conscience will low; but, gemmem, my son will surely be felt at no distant period. The stranger, the fatherless, nor the widow, thunder drop, and did not hurl it against not said to one another: "Wherefore hath day shall be able to stand? Who shall truth of Bowditch."

Kings sitting upon the throne of David, riding in chariots and on horses, he, and his servants, and his people (verses 3. 4.)."

They had also calamity set before them. "But if ye will not hear these words, I such horses have said every man to his neighting. But if ye will not hear these words, I such horses he, and his people (verses 3. 4.)."

May we not speak of Paris, the most principle of Europe; and upon which also to Chicago: "Because they have some to Jerusalem, apply brilliant capital of Europe; and upon One who is such horrors have so recently come? Many nations have passed by that renowned city; and they have said every man to his neighbor of the Lord their mighty to save. "I am the way, the truth and the life," says Jesus the Christ. On Him precious to their souls, they give expression to their gratitude by associating themsion to the gratitude by associating themsion to swear by myself, saith the Lord that this repenting and believing there shouse shall become a desolation (verse 5)."

Here was a clearly indicated prediction. If ye will not hearken unto the Lord then If ye will not hearken unto the Lord th look out for calamity. Desolation shall mired the rare beauty of the great city. sooner or later come. "I will prepare descriptions of the stroyers against thee." They shall accom-grounds and parks and gardens! What we think we may say that God saw this plish what I shall appoint. I will make order in the streets! What cleanliness! the wrath of those destroyers to praise me. How perfect its police arrangements! How Thy choice cedars will I cast into the fire. admirable its government appears to be! The subsequent history of those in Jeru- What city of all the world is the peer of thing as the wrath of God? is that wrath salem, to whom the Lord had thus spoken Paris in splendor? But, after all, has not shows that they did not hearken to his Paris been as a goodly apple that is rotten words as to obey him. They treated Jeriat the core? What vice and crime reigned Did He make Sodom a perpetual waste by miah and his message with indifference. In that great city! What high-handed in-They feared not the threat of God's ser- fidelity! What unblushing disregard of vant. After years of continued impiety God's commandments! How daringly was and Carthage, because of their ungodliness' the threatened vengeance came. The God's holy day profaned! And if God choice places were swept over with fire, still reigns, and abhors iniquity, as he says And many nations have, between that time he does, why should not he "prepare deand this, passed by that city, and said: stroyers against" that great city of Paris "Wherefore hath the LORD done thus un- also, and bring down its pride and its glory

to the dust?

We trace, we think, a direct connection must be discriminating. There seem to be between the sin and the punishment. God two classes of judgments which fall upon seems to have taken extraordinary pains to God's ways in it, we may at least humbly the world. One class may be regarded as teach men that where there is calamity in a call upon God in our perplexity and in special visitations, where vengeance, prooked by enormous acts of wickedness, fol- A century and a half before Jeremiah's lows upon the steps of the transgressor, and falls upon the head of the guilty. his prophet Amos: "Shall there be evil There seems also to be another class of that is, calamity,) in a city, and the Lord visitations where disaster comes as God's hath not done it?" (Amos 3. 6.) With rain comes, to the just and to the unjust most remarkable persistency God has, in bellion, but is unprofitable in the long run. alike, and not as the avenger of guilt. In every age, declared, as he did by Jeremiah, The railway companies of Chicago, no this class. God had threatened, in the most years apart, under different circumstances, the Lord their God," and worship their Jerusalem the scourge of fire, and upon its tral statement: Do good and it shall be out of the red, rampant flames, out of the

ing destroyers" against Jerusalem. The cago, as over other cities; and governs in we can eat, and drink, and be merry." city is besieged by the Babylonian mon- his own wise ways, and for his own bene- But, in an hour when they think not, their arch, and some of its chief inhabitants are ficent purposes. It the Lord hath done riches may take unto themselves the swift carried away into captivity. Still the peo- thus unto great cities of the Eastern hem- wings of fire and of flame and fly away. ple fail to recognize that God is in this cala- isphere, because they kept not his coven- How quickly can God take away from the destruction of the city, but still the threat that have been lifted to heaven in point of of the Lord. was not fulfilled, and the people did not re- privilege? The same Divine administra- II. We have not spoken of Chicago in

wrath of Jehovah arose against his people till there was no remedy." (2 Chron. 36:

There are two ways in which you may look upon Chicago. Many of you have guiltless. We must not assume that those length. The conquering heathen king enter- mingled with some of its people, and of its "eighteen upon whom the tower in Siloam on deck. Capt. Williams entered into conver- Zion's Herald. ed into the city and gathered his spoils. The scenes. It has grown from a village to agreat fell and slew them, were sinners above all sation with him as follows: brazen sea; the twelve bulls upon which it city with marvellous rapidity. It has not only those who dwelt in Jerusalem." Nor must rested; the two great pillars of the temple, attained unto greatness commercially, but in we necessarily inter that Chicago is more Jachin and Boaz; and other valuable its Christian enterprises, its Sunday-schools, guilty than other cities. God does not now, booty, were broken to pieces, and carried and its churches, it will compare favourably, as he did in the time of the flood, sweep all away to Babylon. Then the fire was kin-perhaps, with any city in the land. We the guilty away by one merciless stroke. dled. The flames rose high and hot. The will not doubt but that, to day as devoted, His judgments are tempered with mercy. memorable and magnificent temple; the as earnest, and as saintly worshippers, Though he doth smite, and wound, and proud palaces of the king; the parsonages of the priests; the "wide houses of the priests; the "wid rich, and the dwellings of the poor; were But there is another view to be taken of like a fire, yet it soon to pity turns. With on in the world?" all swept away by the vengeful flames. that great city; and from which, perhaps, pitiful loving kindness he turns towards all swept away by the vengeful flames. that great city; and from which, persages, pittul formal and formal and flames. Even the walls of the city were leveled we should not, under our present circumthose he has smitten. They who kiss the world, sir, is not our home; we are only here those he has smitten. They who kiss the world, sir, is not our home; we are only here for a few short years, and then we go to the thin he carries in his arms as a mother.

The world sir, is not our home; we are only here for a few short years, and then we go to the study our institutions, is certainly most austudy our institutions. with the ground. And thousands of the stances, turn away. And words wind addressed to Jerusalem are singular bim, he carries in his arms, as a mother place for which we have prepared ourselves."

This ought to be no reproach in these days. Study our institutions, is certainly most ausplace for which we have prepared ourselves."

For they are days of license, freedom of pictous, as indicating the attitude of leading as captives into Babylon.

All these things transpired just as the saken the covenant of the Lord their God."

as captives into Babylon.

Iarly adapted to Chicago: "They have fordoth her babe in her bosom. He will look saken the covenant of the Lord their God." prophet of the Lord had foretold. Even the Without dwelling upon the vices that ruins the smoke is still rising, with smile-

fulfilment. Still the people were slow to prominent evil which is unblushingly man- will be greater than the glory of the former. believe the Bible, with its strange fish stories, out end. And the point of them often reminds heathen lands, though carrying the evil with Jerusalem. It was a time of wide spread wickedness. The people had been building their houses "by unrighteousness" and they make the coverant of the Lord their God, and worshipped of the Lord their God, and worshipped the Lord

Let us look at the prediction of the text once busy thousands thronged their proud sparrow fall to the ground without his notime? Shall there he calculate the cuptain, was needful to secure him for one party. He and all Christian laborers, foreign and native

stranger, the fatherless, nor the widow, neither shed innocent blood in this place. For if ye do this thing indeed, then shall there enter in by the gates of this house there enter in by the gates of this house there exists a man and minister, or a hypocrite, who can be bought and sold portion which were spoken to Jerusalem, apply the fatherless, nor the widow, neither less, nor the widow, neither less, nor the widow, neither less, nor the widow, that great city. Here was calamity following that great city? "Who shall furnish the devouring fire? Is there any difference of opinion shall furnish the one complete and satisfactory answer? Do the words of inspiration way of assurance against loss in the judg-tory answer? Do the words of inspiration which were spoken to Jerusalem, apply that the devouring fire? Is there any difference of opinion among poor sinners when they are bound to this happened unto this great city? "Who shall furnish the devouring fire? Is there any door of escape for us? There is a man, a Christian man and minister, or a hypocrite, who can be bought and sold por the prediction will be fulfilled of nations born at once. Western Advocate. there enter in by the gates of this house Kings sitting upon the throne of David,

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event to measure accurately its significancy There is now, and there will continue to be terrible scourge was needed, and that in his wisdom and love he was faithful and firm enough to send it. Is there such a revealed against Sabbath-breaking, and one awful burning? Did he overthrow old Nineveh, and Babylon, and Capernaum, The ruins of those and other ancient cities are eloquent commentaries on the word of plan that calamity shall follow after sin.

If we find ourselves appalled somewhat burning, and do not readily comprehend all

thus unto this great city?" The train of thoughts we have been fol-

I. Our text indicates that the forsaking

see that the hand of God was in their califest there, and that is the violation of the More splendid structures will yet grace and unaccountable yarns about miracles, etc?" one of the remark that "the world would be

of the Lord their God, and worshipped cause tney nave iorsaken the covenant of the Lord their God, and worshipped other look out for himself; and, if he be jealous tardy and reluctant steps overtakes the sinyou can spare from the ship's duty, and I will and government.

Why should we ignore God in the event? will be rich again. But many who have and when he errs he looks for the error in himself and when he errs he looks for the error in himself and missionaries are at work in the broad field,

THE INFIDEL CAPTAIN. A SAILOR'S YARN.

The ship "St. Thomas," Capt, Robert Williams, was bound from New York to Liverpool in the month of June. Favored by a tresh westerly wind, she soon cleared the land, and inspiration, and show that is it a part of God's on the first Sunday out, was going a long finely with all drawing sail set. The chief mate Mr. Wm. Briggs, after the crew had breakfasted, and the watch had been set, asked the captain if he had any objections to calling the men aft to prayers. "No objections whatever Mr. Briggs, provided you do the preaching and praying yourself; for you know well enough that I have but little faith in such exercises." Capt. Williams was between forty and fifty years of age, a plain, blunt seaman, who was more ambitious of being considered an enterprising either case it were well, sometimes, at that if a people will seek after truth and doubt, assumed that the running of their his promotion from before the mast to second least, to enquire, "Wherefore hath the righteousness, and purity, there will be safety and peace and prosperity; and that if a people will not keep His covenant the conboundless confidence in the other. Apprecia-God's swift judgments against sin. The sequences will be ruinous. Every book in affairs on the Sabbath would more rapidly ting the motives of his mate, he always perwhich came upon Jerusalem, the Bible, from beginning to end, without augment their riches. Being in haste to mitted him to have prayers on board when the desolating fire which came upon Jerusalem, the Bloe, from beginning to end, without as indicated in our text, belongs clearly to any exception, though written hundreds of grow rich they forsake "the covenant of state of the weather was favorable, although he good to me, and if there is a heaven, she is is delivered to the entire succession of his disthis class. God had threatened, in the most years apart, under uniterent circumstances, and solemn manner, to send upon and by different men, agrees in this one cenpeople the sorrows of captivity, if they well with you—do evil and it shall be ill tumbling buildings of brick and stone, out people the sorrows of captivity, if they well with you—do evil and it shall be ill tumbing buildings of brick and stone, out ward himself and invited the watch below to reckoning here. You have either to join her, shall exist in millennial glory, and we all can the following terms: "O Victor Emmanuel! myself, saith the Lord, that this house be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six come aft, and listen to the reading of the or such fellows as those who frequent places have a good time and enjoy ourselves. nyself, saith the Lord, that this house be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be no truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more than the comes once more the testimony which six be not the truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be not truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more the testimony which six be not truth more difficult to recognize than comes once more than the truth more difficult to recognize the notation.

Out of the truth more difficult to recognize the notation and the truth more difficult to recognize the notation and the truth more difficult to recognize the notation and mish are treated with contempt. The peo- other way than as something in which God the covenant of the Lord. Shrewd business at the same time that it was not his desire to mother? This is the simple question which planned, and ourselves the parties commanded. ple keep not God's covenant. Meanwhile, in far-off Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, the Let us see what adaptation our subin far-off Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, the left us see what adaptation our seems at a ton foremost man in his realm, and the great-foremost man in his realm, and t foremost man in his realm, and the great-est of the Babylonian Kings, is "prepar-est of the Babylonian Kings, is "prepartook charge of the deck himself; that is, looked nest prayers to God in his behalf, and the enterprise as though there could be no rational ple fail to recognize that God is in this came is placed a Bible on felt that he was a sinner in the sight of God, cers and the rank and file of the army to do?" beside themselves. Others, again—and they mity, and they do not repent. Then a state the sign of God, cers and the rank and file of the army to do?" beside themselves. Others, again—and they second time Nebuchadnezzar threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant the capstan, read a chapter from the New Teston the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the great cities of our land, grown out of the covenant threatened the grown out of the covenant threatened threaten member the covenant to keep it. They tion continues. The same principles prestill despised the message of Jeremiah, and vail in the Divine government. And by Him city. Our house has too much glass about about an hour, and seemed to produce a good the prospect of being forever separated from with the commander, not with you." If they the oath which God bad sworn, "until the who judged those cities are the cities of towe have spoken thus we have remembered day in their intercourse with one another, talk- feeling soon gave birth to others of a more H. M. Scudder, D. D.

"I say Briggs, what does all your preaching and praying amount to in the long run? I have managed to get along very well thus far

what do you or I or any one else know about also in manners and morals, which is not

4. The diffusion of books and newspapers,

sible courses open to the people of Jerusalem, and clearly indicated by the voice of
the Lord.

They had prosperity set before them.

They had clearly indicated by the truth of them they conflagration proclaims, that the truth of the truth of the world's treasures may take to them in the world's treasures may take to tice? Shall there be calamity in a city anyweek ago, they had. With trumpet voice
"Avast, Briggs!" interrupted the cup tain,
"as included the cup tain,
"a

Escape to the mountains lest thou be consumed. And let us carry away with us name who love our Lord Jesus Christ. My from the sanctuary, the conviction firmly fixed within, that if we fear God, and love oner, I believe that Christ is a Saviour, and the comparison, a light task. God, and keep his commandments, then, and only then, shall it be well with us.

Her, I believe that Christ is a Saviour, and that the Bible is the Word of God, because its glorious truths have been tested not by thous-Navigaçor, but by millions, many of whom gards these things. have laid down their lines rather than renounce

" Still, Briggs," said the captain, "I dou't

looked into it since I was a boy," "The greater your loss, captain, but I have no doubt your mother believed it, and has otten spoken to you about Christ, and taught you to pray when you were a child. If you i niquity will take the trouble to visit Jim Wood's ginpalace, in Play-House Square, when we reach Liverpool, and enter into conversation with the people there about the Bible, they will laugh at you, and sneeringly tell you it is a humbug; in short, repeat your own arguments; but it you will leave there and obtain admission into Gospel to every creature." It could not be the best society, you will find that every person made plainer. Disciple, baptize and teach present will speak with revereace of the Bible. every one. As long as a single creature is ship master than a Christian. His mate was that you dislike the low, vulgar conversation of is not filled, the work that Christ planned is the profane; therefore, I should like to see you not done. make some effort to prepare your elf for the society of the redeemed in heaven."

Briggs, is true as the needle to the pole, God ' Lo! I am with you alway, even unto the end bless her; I can't help saying so, for she was of the world?" which shows that the command surely there."

spiritual nature, and finally he was led to ex-That afternoon when it was the mate's watch claim, "What shall I do to be saved?"-

Some of us are said to be "strait-laced," without either, and it I were to die to day. I and the charge is made in a tone which imcould safely say that I never injured any man plies reproach; but, like the word Puritan, knowingly, and have always endeavored to do which has come to be rather complimentary and such necessary interchange, no arbitrary

I find the definition in the dictionary- principles which underlie our civilization. "Captain Williams," replied the mate, "this "strait-laced"—"rigid in opinion, strict in 3. The fact that Asiatic Governments are

"Place!" interrupted the captian, "place opinion, which is all right; but with a treedom governing minds.

ands, like the physical truths of Bowditch's vate individuality- a quick conscience as re-

Sin is sin, and evil is evil, no matter how sharply or brightly the story is told. Words change their meaning; a fool now is common sense. A fool in the Scripture sense, is one who is wicked and maintains his wickedness. One who perhaps tells good stories and laughs over them when their point is

THE DUTY OF EVERYBODY.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the The

addressed? There can be no doubt of it, for What you have said about my mother, Christ spake it to his disciples, and then added, ciples, down to the end of time. When the "And, of course, captain, you would like to world and the Church become co-extensive, join her there, when you have run down your then the world is at end, and the Church alone

out for the proper steerage of the ship, and re- flimsy arguments with which he had so long prospect of success. The old Iron Duke was church, but, being too far from the door, kept lieved the second mate, whose watch it was, to deluded himself about the Bible; and the more aroused, and replied: "When the chief issues their seats; others appeared bewildered, hardly join the men at prayers. These arrangements he thought the more uneasy he became. He marching orders, what are you, the under offi- knowing whether to laugh or to cry, and quite tament, made some remarks upon it and then during the whole of that passage whenever an marching orders to the chief: "Go ye into all both as regards men and women-sat, as it prayed; after which he read a sermon and clos- opportunity offered, he engaged in earnest con- the world and preach.' Your duty is to march were, spell-bound and devout-looking, wonder-

WHAT MISSIONS ARE DOING.

1. Christian civilization is fast supplanting every other, and a chronology dating from the Saviour's birth must soon come into use in the world's commercial reckoning. Dating from Hegiras or Dynasties must be laid aside.

2. With such vantage-ground in commerce ced minds in every land, the superior religious

the tide of travellers through all foreign marts, duration of the coming captivity was fixed abound in that city, as in other similar rull eye, and will give to her again beauty any other place man this world? Find the tide of travellers through all foreign marts, at seventy years, and had a strictly literal communities, we may refer, at least, to one for ashes. The glory of the rebuilt city You do not suppose that I am silly enough to These are days of stories and anecdotes with the contact of railroads and telegraph lines in

Island idolatry, or of Budhism in Japan, and

MR. SPURGEON IN ROME.

last few days is the arrival of Mr. Spurgeon and his intended sojourn here till the 15th inst Mr. Spurgeon in Rome! How strange do these words sound! The enemy of monks and nuns, the denouncer of idolatry and Mariolatry, the foremost among Dissenters in the greatest Dissenting country on the face of the earth, has arrived in the city of Pius IX -the eity, I should rather say, which once belonged to Pius IX-and preached a sermon against Popery within a trumpet's call of the Vatican. believe the Bible. The fact is, I have never one who is naturally deficient in reason and Although Mr. Spurgeon has in a material sense of the words, "gone over to Rome," in the spirit he has been as far away as ever-nay, farther than before; for, like Luther, he has seen the Papal City with his bodily eyes, and hates the religion against which he "protests," "Fools make a mock at sin."-N. Y. Ob. all the more bitterly for having done so. He described Rome, in one of the most eloquent sermous he lever preached, as an "idolatrous city," and he warned his hearers against idolatry in terms as startling as they were persua-

> The sermon of Sunday morning was delivered in the Presbyterian Church, outside the Porta del Popolo, the regular minister of which is Dr. Lewis: not the Established Scotch Church, inside the walls, of which the minister is Mr. Paton. The audience was very large; the interest, both of old and young, intense; the oration a perfect triumph. Perhaps the boldest thing Mr. Spurgeon ever said in his life was said in his running comments before the sermon while reading a chapter of Scripture. Somehow or other, he introduced Rome and Roman affairs into his discourse, and raising his hands and eyes at the same time—the hands clasped, the eyes turned up to the ceiling-he broke out, without warning or preparation of any kind, in O Emmanuel of Heaven, thou true Victor! the cry of "Fire !" or "Stop thief !" uttered in Is it not manifest that we are under obligation the middle of the sermon would have caused much more sensation than this prayer did; some dignant, some paintully amused; a few old ladies seemed as if they would rush out of the The change came, and came adroitly-came before it was possible to laugh or to feel really angry; and tears, worked up from the depths of the heart, came to the eyes of those who a moment before cast looks of reproach and misgiving at this singular preacher.

We should all be up and doing, Virtue's golden paths pursuing; Working hard and working ever, Lagging by the wayside never. Putting all our strength together Pulling in harmonious measure; For each other's pleasure ready, With our hearts all true and steady If this our active life should be, How happy then and joyous we!

The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice, is by showing them, in pretty plain terms, the consequence of injus-

on their hands. The evenings are long, and save now and then when storms of more than ordinary violence prevail, or have only just ceased to rage, locomotion and save now and then when storms of

on the highways is pleasant. tions of grace, during which sinners are awakened, penitents find peace with God, by them with a sum of the su backsliders are restored to the joys of the great salvation, and believers press rapidly forward to the higher attainments of the Wale's state, have made a deep and lasting im- ing to our aid the "Rule of Three." If Mr. forward to the higher attainments of the Christian life, are most desirable events in the history of the Church. They are, per
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Wale's state, have made a deep and lasting impression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence, what land to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be grant to be glad of the opportunity to help and enpression on her heart which can never be colleges without intending offence. haps, most to be appreciated when they the Queen had met with the same sympathy guage would be employ for intentional insult? as the resultant of that process be holds to our ers for their prosperity and happiness. The come softly and silently as the sunshine; when they are promoted mainly by means when they are promoted from the promoted mainly by means when they are promoted mainly are when they are promoted mainly by means that ought not to be considered extraordinary; when they progress somewhat slowly and continue their operations long. Revivals of this sort are likely to be confront- plete recovery of the Prince, are yet heard is edge in Arts and Sciences—were not colleges tion? This is what Mr. Grant calls "putting ed by the fewest prejudices, to be produc- all the congregations of the land. tive of the most lasting results, and of course, to be followed by the least possible degree of re-action.

But revivals, however ushered in, by whatever characteristics marked, and however short their stay, are better than none at all, for there never yet has been a true revival that has not brought glory to the Redeemer's name, gathered jewels for His shining crown, and saved souls from end- Local preacher. Gradually there came to him

goodly degree, be a revival minister. It is true that Ministers, like other men, are variously gifted, and that some are naturally adapted to excel in one part of the work of to be reconciled to God; and it seems impossible to believe that God calls to that work any man to whom success therein is absolutely impossible. It may be readily admitted that equal success is not possible than are those with which others are endowed. And yet it must not be forgotten that often the different measures of success achieved by ministers on ground equally tion that they are gifted for usefulness in different degrees. For sometimes the meapresented, by referring the result simply to ten by putting them out to sacred usurv. Alas! no. Nor does the man who enters used or misdirected. The so-called great men of the Church sometimes go about the infinite advantage to every young Minister, will influence and bless for ages to come. not only most firmly to believe in this most cheering doctrine, but also to put forth all health, and compelled to seek rest and restorthe Divine promise, to be a revival Minis-

to be a revival Church. There is as great perial city. To an immense audience which fila difference between the respective gifts of led to overflowing the Tabernacle and its ap- by virtue of the nominations of the Presbytelocal Churches or Christian societies, as proaches, he recounted in an easy and almost between those of Christian Ministers. But rollicking style the narrative of his adventures, it is the duty of every such Church to co- calling things by their proper names and evidenoperate carnestly with its Minister in revival work, and to be a worker together ries of Romanism. dwelt upon Mr. Spurgeon's off hand address, with God for the accomplishment of that and regard it as a specimen of the way in which work. The means at the disposal of Min- "middle class people with a limited ducation" isters and Churches fitted to promote re- regard the antiquities of Rome, and it is evivival objects resolved into their final ele- dent that their gentility is mightily offended. tive to Mt. Allison and the Provincial Museum upon to plead with God audibly in public, though many more ought to do this when dustry, while great congregations fill his sancof the term. If then, the Province, by an Act these stand fast and grow in grace! occasion offers, than do. But all have tuary and listen to his ministrations of the of the Legislature, agreed with the City Coun this they will be happy and useful, and after access to the mercy seat; all have promises Word of Life. which they are entitled to urge at a throne of grace; and O, how pressing the need why each one should offer effectual fervent prayer for those who seem perishing in the midst of plenty. It is also true that all are English correspondent, had been compelled by not called upon publicly to attempt the task darkness but he has now passed into the light of persuading men to fly from the wrath to of the other world. He was an excellent and come. But there is no believer in the Lord in many respects a great man. Born in 1783 to win souls to the Saviour. Alas! how little is attempted. It is a truly mournful well, and alterwards, before his return to dispersion that the human energy consciously land, presided at the sess on of the Canada Contact the Museum of its Provincial character to the Supernumerary were neble efforts, and well.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Recovery of the Prince-The Queen's Address to the people—The Death of Dr. Dizon— The late Sir Francis Crossley, M. P.—Mr. Spurgeon at Rome and at work in England.

most favourable to the occurrence of revivals of religion. A large number of people accessible to us have much leisure the watching wite and Royal mother.

One of the Fathers of our Church, the venerable James Dixon, D.D., has within the past Divinity Students for their respective denominhis heavenly reward.

His removal breaks another of the few rethe distant past. He began his ministry sixty titled, as a matter of right, to monopolize all years ago, and for four or five years before that, served Methodism as an active and useful n the course of his ministerial life, recognition It has long been our belief that every of his solid worth, his effective pulpit and platminister of the Lord Jesus may, in some form power, and the possession of sterling qualities such as Methodism delights at all times to honor. He was appointed to London in 1828, and from that period is dated his more important public career. He visited the Methodist Church in the United Ssates in 1840 as the the pastoral office, and some in another. Official Representative of his brethren, and on We recognize those facts in all their signifi- his return was elected President of the Contercance. But it is part, and a great part of ence. For twenty-one years longer he continued the work of every Minister to beseech men in the active work of the ministry, and bravely struggled against physical weakness and failing sight. Ten years ago he became a Supernumerary and settled down at Bradtord. His has been a noble and successful career, and his declining years spent in feebleness and blindness have been enriched by the kindness of a wide to all, for some possess aptitudes for useful- circle of deeply attached friends, and sustained ness in the department of labour in ques- by all the consolations of the Gospel which for tion, of a much greater degree of excellence so long a period he had faithfully preached. His final illness was very brief, and painles ly he passed away. A gifted man, and a Prince in our Israel has been taken from our midst and his memory is dear to large numbers of our ministry, and to immense numbers of people promising or unpromising, cannot, by any in whose midst, and to whose forefathers be, means, be accounted for by the considera- in the plenitude of his strength, had faithfully

preached the word of God. Sir Francis Crossley, M. P., has recently desure of success achieved seems to be in parted this life. The deceased baronet was inverse rather than in direct proportion to one of three noble brothers whose success in the capacity of the agent obtaining it. We commercial life has scarcely a parallel in those may seek the solution of the difficulty thus modern days. The Crossley Brothers knew not only the secret of getting money but they the interposition of the Divine Sovereignty. God had prospered them. Long ago they ar-But though that Sovereignty is always to ranged for their work-people to have the opbe most reverent'y acknowledged, the solu- portunity of sharing in the profits of the contion of the problem involved may possibly cern by the formation of a limited liability be found quite on the surface close at hand, company. As employers of labor they have The man who goes into the ministry with long ranked as among the most considerate and five talents does not always turn them into generous. Their gitts to public institutions were munificent, and the Raronet whose de cease at the age of 55 is so widely mourned was a princely supporter of the Institutions of that ministry with only one talent, always the Congregational Church. Twice within the bury it. Quite the contrary, to the praise last few years he has given the sum of £10,000 of God and the happiness of man. One in addition to many noble contributions to the talent incessantly used with an energy full regular work of the Church. He was a man of of faith and of the Holy Ghost, will do most liberal and catholic principles, as was more for Christ than a hundred but little evidenced by his readiness to respond to appeals from all sections of the Church of Christ As a believer in the Lord Jesus, he was posworld fighting windmills, instead of giants, an ardent warm-hearted Christian to bring sessed of much spiritual power, and labored as enchanters, and wild beasts; or with wond- others to the truth as it is in Jesus, and to fin erful agility, dexterity, and force, they ish his work. The youngest brother was the waste their strength in profitless air-beating. first to be called away from all their active and But the man who constantly aims with all blessed labors, and now after a brief space, anhis force, be it great or small, to bring other is taken from this life of toil, and service sinners to Christ, looking to his Master for lived, in simple confiding trust on the atone to the life of the ever-blessed. He died as he a larger or lesser extent. It will prove of and his life-work is of such a description that it ment. His name is worthy of remembrance,

Mr. Spurgeon has been in rather feeble his energy to test its accuracy in his own ation in foreign travel. He reached Rome, and experience. Be he who he may, it is his spent several days amidst its splendours and privilege and his indefeasible right by vir- its ruius. He had an opportunity of preaching stead of the three displaced. Would Mr. Grant the of his Divine call and the plenitude of to an English congregation, and had a "good time." Since his return he has called his friends and members together to hear the story We hold that every local Church ought of his travels and his impression of his impre ries of Romanism. Some of the reviewers have est of their principles. And yet notwithstand-

DEATH OF THE REV. JAS. DIXON, D.D.

Dr. Dixon whose death is mentioned by our presentative of the English Conference to atend the General Conference of the Methodist DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.

Mr. Grant, and "let his readers judge for themselves" how far his correspondent has made railway corporation is under the impression that Sussex, more than two hundred per cent. The Queen has issued an address to the na- good his assumptions in his detence. Mr.

tion mingled with fervent prayer for the com- were incapable of imparting a thorough knowlfortnight been called from the quiet repose of ations. Secondly, Dalhousie was in every honored and beloved old age, to enter upon sense a "Provincial" and "unsectarian" college, within whose walls alone could "the best intellect of the Province be trained in Arts and maining links which connect the present with Sciences;" and as a necessary sequence enlegislative grants. We ventured to controvert those propositions, and flatter ourselves we did has not presumed to stand by his first proposition, and answer our strictures upon it; nor has he had the manliness to acknowledge his misrepresentations. His silence upon that point is more powerful than anything we can

> Provincial College we have, because it is the only one owned by the Province." Mr. Grant's logic in this particular will not we think entitle him to rank as a lineal descendent of the illustrious Stagirite. Mere ownership, in his estimation, stamps its "Provincial" character. Would hackney coaches, owned by the Province, upon whose boxes were Presbyterian drivers, placed there by reason of the nomination of the Presbyterian Church, and run especially in the interest of the Presbyterian population, be considered "Provincial" coaches in the sense sought to be conveyed by Mr. Grant? the present position of Dalhousie, is a sufficient the term "control" in its broadest and most ince. That is his meaning, or we misunder stand him. It is quite needless for him to attempt to distinguish between the "nominating" and "appointing" powers in this case. Practically they are identical. If the Province xclusively controls Dalhousie, why do the nors upon its Board of management, and their rofessors in its chairs: and why do they not gracefully withdraw" from an institution in resbyterians by virtue of an Act of the Legislature bave the right practically to appoint sors of Dalhousie. But, we are told, their well, if not, the contract under the Act is not completed, and the arrangement falls to the Province, for some of it p sees to the appointees. That result must surely tollow, if there of reform? He calls our scheme a paper Uni is any meaning to be attached to the second section of the Act of 1863, re-organizing Dal housie. Any other construction, would, we humbly submit, be wild and visionary, Dalhou-

sie is now we believe, controlled by nine Governors. Suppose that august conclave to be increased to twelve, or three new men put in the contend that mone of the control passed to the new appointments? The three new appointments must have some part of the control, else their election is a nullity and a sham. At present one half of the Professors and one third of the Governors hold their positions at Dalhousie. rians, and surely that places its control pro tanto, in the hands of that denomination. The Governors are the agents of the Presbyterian body, and the control they wield is in the intering all this, Mr. Grant has the hardihood to tell us that Dalhousie is a "Provincial" and "unsectarian " College. Strange infatuation, surely! The illustrations cited by Mr. Grant, rela. nominees on the Board of Management, the the "crown of life."

the continuance of that arrangement be "Provincial in the ordinary sense of the word, and our hearty thanks in Mr. Grant's sense; but would be partly civ- Our Foreign Missionary Meetings,—with English correspondent, had been compelled by the loss of his sight to dwell for many years in ic. Would Mr. Grant say, in such a case, the darkness but he has now passed into the light of the other world. He was an excellent and in many respects a great man. Born in 1788 Would the City Council, any more than the Jesus who has not a private sphere of ex
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Jesus who has not a priva ertion in this respect, in which with loving, Conterence; in 1847 he was requested to more for the benefit of the Corporation than the undertake "a mission" to America, and as Re-Province? And "especially if in straits for so efficiently did he do his work that the money" would not the party supplying the cause of Missions did not suffer in conse-Episcopal Church. This he accomplished funds to tide over the difficulty, be the control-Episcopal Church. This ne accompnished lands to the superior of the speeches delivered by this honored other speeches delivered by this honored

have only just ceased to rage, locomotion sense of the touching sympathy of the whole letter. We are bound to accept this assurance that "Dalhousie, even as it is, must necessarily nation on the occasion of the alarming illness in good faith, coming to us, as it does, under be superior to any other College in Nova Scothe painful, terrible days, and the symp-thy evinced by them with herself and her beloved low in his wake. Not presuming to draw the youngest could not be better than the oldest, daughter, the Princess of Wales, as well as the cur illustrations from the higher mather nor did we dare any one to assert the contrary. general joy at the improvement in the Prince of matics, we will content ourselves by callremoved from her side the mainstay of her life.

—the best, wisest, and kindest of husbands."

This touching letter has given much pleasure to the people, and thanks for the partial restorations. First, all the colleges of the country—Dalhousie excepted—

the people, and thanks for the partial restorations. The people is the people in the province, Mount Allison, we presume is not encluded. Did ever Alchemist, ancient or modern, by the ghastly glare of his fiery furmed in the people in t nace, witness such an astonishing transformaat all, but mere Theological Schools, kept in it mildly." We will try however to be serious existence for the express purpose of training up on this verbal legerdemain. We are not disposed to analyze this condensed educational force into its componant parts, and submit thos to the test. Please remember however, that this resultant proceeds from three dynamical Presbyterian forces, and our statical Provincial force. according as Mr. Grant has stated. Is it not reasonable to suppose the resultant force in such a case as this, woold tend more to Presbyterian sectarianism than to " Provincialism" if Mr not altogether fail in the attempt. Mr. Grant Grant has not exaggerated the powers of the dynanical forces? As a question of pure mathematics we submit it to his further consideration We have no fear of comparisons. When Dalthat of the other colleges, it will then be time I am living, one at Harris's Bay about We will now atttempt to follow him through the three divisions he has elaborated in his defor the B. A. degree, we think it has not an another. In Bailey's Bay there has been fence. He argues that "Dalhousie is the only enviable position as regards the other Colleges, no Sabbath School, and I am just trying upon this point however we may write at a furior to the other Colleges! It is not found in ledge. Where is it then, and in what does it

er useless. Grant complains that the grants to Dalhousie, The applicability of our homely illustration to even from a denominational standpoint, are too small and unjust, especially when we rememexcuse for its use. He says: "The Province ber that the Church of Scotland refused Prolegislates for and controls Dalhousis." The vincial aid, and thereby saved the Treasury a Province legislates for every college within its large sum. We reply that the Presbyterians St. John. territorial jurisdiction. Dalhousie is not exceptional in that respect. But that the Province from the Province annually between \$5000 and controls Dalhousie, requires more than Mr. 86000. From the Report of the Superintendent Grant's bald assertion to establish. He uses of Education for the year ending Oct. 1870, the amount received from College property exclucomprehensive sense. He wishes us to believe clusive of \$3,600 from the Presbyterians, was that the entire management and control of Dalhousie is exclusively in the hands of the Promore. All the Dalhousie property has virtually been handed over to the Presbytericomplain of the Province of want of liberality towards his co-religionists. He unexpectedly Presbyterians insist upon having their Gover- has assumed a new role, in protessing ardent desires for University Reform, and charging us with delaying it. Unfortunately this modern Procustes seems to have Dalhousie College as hich, if we are to believe Mr. Grant, they are his sole educational idea; and all other views mere nonentities? It is solely for the "gener- or suggestions must be expanded or contracteral good" they remain, we suppose, although ed to suit his guage. We are happy to know hey need, as he intimates, those very tunds all of our Presbyterians friends do not entertain to strengthen their Theological Halls!" He such stubborn views. We read with great knows as well as we, by whom this "educa-satisfaction an editorial in the Presbyterian thows as well as we, by the controlled, and in Witness upon this subject. It is characterized whose especial interests it is run. The by liberality and en ightened culture, and will do more good in bringing about reform, then octavos from Mr. Grant's pen. We suggested three of the Governors and three of the Profes- a plan in our first letter. We are not wedded to it. We are more in earnest about obtaining nominees may not be appointed. Very a real University reform, than in doggedly thinking ourselves infallible upon educations matters. We quite agree with Mr. Grant, that ground. If the appointments are made at that the present state of Collegiate education is unoment, the entire control ceases to rest in the satisfactory; but may not he by his present course be one of "the few zealots" in the way versity, but does not deign to state his "prac-

tical objections. We would like to know them. Whether proposed by ourselves or by Govrnment, matters but little, so far as its feasi bility is concerned. Mr. Grant should rememthe man who wishes us to answer his "facts and arguments irrespective of the person who adduces them," and who did not hesitate anonymously to traduce and misrepresent the colleges of the country, cannot afford thus cavalierly to tell his readers that he will not discuss one plan until it is proposed by "some person more responsible than an anonymous

Jan. 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

SUSSEX VALE CIRCUIT - Special services were commenced in our beautiful new church at Sussex on the 13th of October, young Preachers retains its influence and num- tor the Province. If so, we would certainly the people of God, and eleven were receivbers, the press gives evidence of his untiring in-

nothing in comparison with that vast latent tirely blind, retired as a Supernumerary to force which as yet sleeps in the bosom of Bradford, where he died on the 28th ult., having the Charlet of Char

ficial. As the Mt. Allison instance rests upon acceptable aid from Bro. R. O. Johnson, of Methodist Church in the district. Rev. T. P. listened to with interest and pleasure through We have read Mr. Grant's defence of his the same foundation further notice of it is un-'anonymous" letter to the St. John Telegraph the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation, was not with us at any of our mercy-drops have fallen at Color the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway between Halifax and Windscr, is a deputation of the railway be respecting collegiate education. His defence, Government Railway. It is owned by the Government Railway. It is owned by the Government Railway. It is owned by the Government Railway. Spurgeon at Rome and at work in England.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The recovery of the Prince has not been at all rapid, nor has it first letter upon the subject, but much more amplified, and less ex cathedra. We feel some-Prince has not been at all rapid, nor has it appropriate amplified, and less ex cathedra. We feel someproceeded without occasional checks and periamplified, and less ex cathedra. We feel somewith the Dominion Government. But, as it is
Meetings in the St. John Circuits were

> favoured on the evening of the first day of The manner in which he attempts to prove the present year, and of which a brief notice is found in the Provincial Weslevan of last week, was a very pleasant and interesting occasion.

Sussex and Millstream were largely re presented. There were about one hundred persons to partake of the sumptuous tea they had provided. Among these were members of other churches and congregations. we perceived the heartiness with which it was given, we thought of the words of scripture, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

C. LOCKHART. Millstream, Jan. 24th, 1872.

MANCHESTER, N. S .- Bro. Mills writes. Jan. 21st, "The revival is still progress-

LUNENBURG. -Bro. Gaetz writes, Jan'y. revival on Heckman's Island.'

BAILEY'S BAY, BERMUDA. - Bro. Shrewsbury writes, Jan. 19th, "In my Circuit there are three chapels, the principal one at housie raises its standard of matriculation up to Bailey's Bay about three miles from where enough for its friends to claim its equality. three miles in another direction, and another From a hasty comparison of courses of study at Tucker's Town about 41 or 5 in yet tuie time. In what we ask is Dalhousie supe- succeed I must be myself Superintendent, and the only time I can find for it is from 9 study, nor its appliances for imparting know- above mentioned distances from chapel to chapel. I travel generally on the saddle. consist? Until this information is given, the with a horse of course beneath it. I have further consideration of this subject is altogethalso commenced preaching out of doors by the sea-side, believing with Mr. Wesley We now turn to his third division and that there is nothing the devil fears so much concluding remarks. Our space forbids us as field-preaching. Mr. Smith, my Superto tarry long on this part of the discussion. Mr. intendent is a real brother, with whom it is a joyful privilege to work; and altogether I am getting on much better than I deserve. As far as comforts and opportunities for happy toil are concerned I want for nothing. nor yet for myself, except more oh. much

> SOMERSET, BERMUDA. - Bro. W. H. Evans, writes Jan. 8: "I am glad to say that the work in some of its phases seems to The other day he visited a banking house in and S. C. Sponagle were elected Directors, be improving; but there is much to test our Springfield, Ill., and demanded \$50. It was Mr. Morton has since been chosen President faith. Our prayer is for richer heavenly refused him, whereupon he abused the Teller he Cas hier. baptisms."

St. Andrew's, N. B .- Bro. Pitblado writes 12th Jan.: "Our union meetings have been the best ever held in St. Anans, and we think Mr. Grant has no reason to drew's. The people seem to be waking up. Some in our congregation are enquiring

UPHAM. N. B.-Bro. Hemmeon writes 16th Jan.: If you have not seen and copied from the News, you may please announce to my friends that I have received as a New Year's gift from James Moran, Esq., D. McKenzie, and a few other gentlemen of St. John, a very fine silver-mounted harness, bells, whip, sleighing and furs for personal wear, amounting to over \$60."

MIRAMICHI, N. B.—Bro. Sutcliffe writes 15th Jan.: "The meetings during the week of prayer have been well attended in Chatham. I hope they will prove to have been productive of much good. The vote upon the School Bill in this District has, I am sorry to say, been adverse. What will be the result remains to be seen."

WEYMOUTH.-We have endeavored to improve the holiday season by way of Teameetings, Bazaars and Christmas-tree in order to raise funds for various church purposes. By the sale of useful and fancy articles with refreshments, over \$100 were realized, which go to build a tower and otherwise improve the chapel "on the Bay. The Christmas-tree, got up principally ber this fact. He should also remember that the children of the Sabbath-school, for the benefit of their Library, was quite a success. Our entertainment at Weymouth Bridge, which was designed to furnish means for the purchase of an organ for the chapel favorable day and state of the roads, financially all that could be desired.

The congregations throughout the circuit are good and appreciative. What we most pressingly need is the more copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. O may it come until all shall realize its saving and sanctifying power. L. S. J.

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in the early spring.

EAST MAINE From Zion's Herald.

Milltown charge continues to prosper. Since the grove-meeting in September, meetings have been held almost every night, either in the vestry, or in other places, and the work of conversion still goes on. Eleven were bap-

Mercy-drops have fallen at Columbia Falls, and their influence on Character." The lea in revival services held by the pastor, Rev. F. turer, after some general remarks upon the te-Brandon, assisted by Rev. E. Davies. Two cundity of the press in this preseminently book. of the converts were from Addison, were salva- making age, dwelt at length upon the qualities ready found peace there, under the labors of good literary siyle, and correct moral tone. Rev. Mr. Dunton. Eight were baptized dur- The various c'asses of book literature was spoing the meetings at Columbia Falls.

was thought money must be hired from abroad Forbes and Rev. C. H. Paislav - Com out the pastor Rev. E. Davies, had no idea of rufning the society into debt. God gave him Public Lectures:-The largest audience success in collecting about \$500 at the camp- of the season greated Rev. Mr. Gaetz last evenmeetings, etc. God bless the donors. This mg. His subject was the mental and moral

Services by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Des Brisay, possibly fail to carry conviction and accomplish will tell the good that was done to the society, there was perhaps too much of the unnisterial the backslidden, the noconverted, and in the in the composition of the lecture, but this is children's meetings. From all I can learn, I always to be expected when dergymen consent judge it safe to report one thousand new wit- to take the public platform.-N. B. Reporter. nesses for Christ in Washington County, in

1871, in all the churches of all denominations. The Methodist Church in Whiting continues to prosper. The good people of Whiting made their pastor a surprise visit, Dec. 26, leaving many substantial tokens of favor.

which has been identified with the explorations is to be situated. A good arrangement. We of Dr. Livingstone in Southern and Eastern are informed that the movement originated in Africa for the last twenty years, has commenc- Wilberforce Lodge 1. O. G. T. some weeks 23rd, "We are how engaged in a glorious ed to fit out an expedition to proceed in search since, and in answer to an invitation from that of the great traveller. Two years and seven body, Committees from the various Divisions, months have elapsed since a scrap of writing Lodges of British and Good Templars, Church was received from Livingstone, and a belief is Temperance Societies, &c., met and organized now entertained that he is living only a few a Union Committee for the purpose of asking hundred miles in the interior of Africa. The lor the rate-payers of the city, the same privi-Society, therefore, having learned that a fav- leges as in the Province generally. Petitions orable opportunity unexpectedly occurs of com- asking for such an amendment in the City municating with Zanzibar by a steamer which Charter are now in process of circulation, and is to sail direct for that island, via the Suez we bespeak for them a cordial support on the Canal, at the end of this month, intend to despart of all who wish well to the cause of patch an expedition by her if sufficient funds can be collected in time, and, if not, by the next opportunity. The expedition will have instructions to proceed at once into the interior, its standard of matriculation, its courses of bath at 11, at 3, and 7, and to travel the after consultation with Dr. Kirk, Her Majesty's Consul at Zanzibar, as to the precise route most advisable at the time when it arrives, and riage containing two ladies and a child, were to make its way to Lake Tanganyika, and to passing over the bridge at Harborville, on Monday, the horse took fright and run away. One ascertain on the spot the truth or falsehood of of the ladies, Mrs. West, jumped out with her the rumors which have reached the coast with child in her arms, and by some regard to Dr. Livingstone's residence at Man- one fell off the bridge striking the beach below. yema. The acting political agent at Zanzibar a distance of about fitteen feet, and, was so inwill be instructed by Her Majesty's Govern- jured that it died about an hour afterwards. ment to afford every assistance to the expedition; and, as the party will be started in the injured. most efficient state, it is hoped that the whole work may be accomplished, and the officers refused to grant licenses for the sale of intoximore of the love of God as described by employed may return to England within the cating liquors in that County, for the present vear .- Mont. Gaz.

> DICK YATES, once Governor of Illinois and like a pickpocket, and had to be ejected. He ted a saloon and asked for a drink of whiskey. The bartender told him he lad none. whereupon he grew so violent that he was put Our contemporary says: out by force. Drunken, friendless, and an his triends have come to the conclusion that the three lines-the LaPlanche, Missiquash and only service he can render is to die.

> WHAT, inquires the New York Tribune, would be the effect upon Washington society it, just for one term, we would have a total abstinence President, and White House dinners Congress and diplomatic, without wine? It seems absurd, no doubt, even to hint at such a thing; yet the time will come when the Presi- LaPlanche, Tidnish, Gaspereau and deat will no more think of offering his guests small streams between the Bay of Fundy and wine than of offering them arsenic or strychnine. Is this a fanafical prediction?

REV. A. S. DESBRISAY'S LECTURE .- A public lecture in connection with the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, was delivered in the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Church last night, by the Rev. A. S. Desbrisay, of Musquodoboit, As Mr. Desbrisay had on previous occasions proved himself to be an attractive and eloquent speaker, a large audience assembled to hear him. A spacious platform had been erected in front of the pulpit, on which were seated the President of the Institute and a number of cler- Votal amount of last gymen connected with the denomination. At ter the usual preliminary ceremonies, the lecturer was introduced by Mr. W. B. McNutt. The subject of his address, "The Death pulpit of the Rev. D. J. Draper" was suggested, by the fate met by that clergyman and all but nineteen of the passengers and crew of the steamship "London," which was lost in the Bay of Biscay on the 11th of January, 1866 there, was not, in consequence of the un- Mr. Draper was an English minister who had been laboring in Australia for a number of years; he had visted his native country atter a long apsence, and was once more returning to his adopted home when the vessel was lost and nearly every soul perished. Mr. Draper's last moments were spent in ministering conso lation to his fellow sufferers. Mr. Desbrisav's remarks did not so much consist of a eulogy on the subject of his lecture as of thoughts suggested by his life and fate. In the course of his remarks he referred to the opinion still en The N. Y. Christian Advocate thus speaks of tertained by gentlemen of the old school, that Methodist work in Utah: "The Methodist if a son had not sufficient courage for the army, Total existing vessels ments, are just these two—pleading with God and persuading men. These are God and persuading men. These are large to the same, we only confine our re
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God and persuading men. These are large to the same means that in some form or other may and ought to be used by every Christian man, ought to be used by every Christian m him is in full operation, his College for training and exclusively controlled by the Province, and services held were seasons of refreshing to include several prominent civil and military of applause of assembled thousands, or that of tor and wife out of the sleigh. ficers. Judge M'Kean is among the number. Napoleon walking through the wards of the caped with a shaking, but Mrs. V. was not so At Corinne we have a church property valued Cholera hospital, knowing that his praises B. cil for a specified annual subsidy, to allow its their work on the earth is done, will receive at \$5,000, with a good Sabbath-school and a would shortly be trumpeted through the whole Pastor. At Evanston we have a church said to world, but rather that of his hero, whose mind horse ran a couple of miles, turning into a yard Provincial Museum would not assuredly during the continuance of that arrangement be 44 Past and W. Maggs, of St. John, who gave at present without a Pastor. We also have a what he conceived to be his duty. The whole be worth \$2,000, with a memoership of ten, but was animated by no other thoughts than to do off the road. The sleigh was considerably bro-Church at Ogden worth about \$2,000, with fif- lecture was of a highly figurative character, and THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.—Our city cont teen members and a good Sunday-school. The abounded in happy allusions and pleasing illuswork in Utah is reported as rapidly growing. trations. It is unfortunate that a building of a of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the Hon. Mr. Theriault, which we provide the transfer of the tr Several new appointments are to be opened different description was not secured for the is correct. It is understood that Mr. McPher-

> At the conclusion of the lecture the thanks of the Institute were conveyed to Mr. Desbrisay by the President .- Chronicle.

ound it difficult to restrain.

LECTURE IN DARMOUTH .- The lecture de-Supernumerary were neone emercial and well are extent of the civic control. It requires no worthy of much larger andiences. Long the parties resident in St. John, who are made the fallacy of this are the fallacy of t livered by the Rev. W. Sargent on Friday evein fall, It is new supposed to be the strongest was very well attended, and the lecturer was mation. - St. John News.

tion is expected this winter. Some have al- which constitute a good book, useful matter ken of with reference to this standard, the part The Cutler meeting house is being painted, which excited the greatest interest in the anand due notice will be given of the dedication, dience, as might have been expected, being The Donation Visit with which we were Many thanks to the many donors to this need, that in which the lecturer referred to fictitious people, whose church was blown over in the literature, which he condemued as a class, but great gale. It has been a mighty struggle to not indiscriminately. At the close of the leefinish it. It was said to be impossible, and it ture a few remarks, expressive of thanks to the stood a long time untouched, a laughing stock secturer, and touching upon the subject of the for the enemies of Methodism, and of God. It lecture, were made by Rev. A. Falconer, Mr.

> culture of youth, and it is unnecessary for us to The society at the Iron Works has been re- state that such a theme in such hands was treatfreshed and blessed by two weeks of revival, ed with a force and elegaence which could not assisted by Rev. E. Davies. Eternity alone much good. For some portion of the audience

TEMPERANCE IN HALLEAX CITY.-Application is being made to the City Council that in revising the City Charter provision may be made for the city the same as in the country districts, to grant no liquor licenses except by obtaining a recommendation from two-thirds of THE Royal Geographical Society of England the rate-payers in the Ward in which the shop sobriety and morality.

General Intelligence.

THE Kentville Star, reports that as a car-The other lady, Mrs. Brown, had an arm bro-

The Court of Sessions of Antigonish have

of Liverpool, held on the 12th inst., Messrs. S. Morton, J. D. McClearn, T. W. Spencer, B. Senator in Congress, is fast going to the bad. O. DeWolte, A. Harrington, J. 11. Mulhall

BAY VERTE CANAL.-The Chignecto Post is pleased to learn that this important project is not lost sight of by the authorities at Ottawa

"Our readers are generally aware that an outcast, he is now a perfect wreck, and even exhaustive survey has been recently made for Anlae, and for two depths of water, one of nineteen and the other fitteen feet. The latter is recommended by the Canal Commissioners We hear Alexander Manroe, Esq., received telegrams from Ottawa requesting timate on each of those lines the cost of Right of Way of a width of five hundred feet, the length of bush land, clear land, and bog land, Mr. Munroe is also called on to estima e the damages that would arise by permanently draming the River Tantramar, AuLac. Missiquash, Bay Verte.

> THE NEW STAMER FOR THE BAY OF FUNDY. -The steaner "Scad" left Loudon on the 22nd inst., for St. John, N. B. On her arrival she will take the place of the " Empress" on the route between St. John and Annapolis. An Ottawa despatch states that Mr. Thomas

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> Rumor has it that Chas, Macpherson, Esq., M. P. P., has accepted the appointment of im migration Agent for this Province, the Local overnment paying him \$1000, and the Riv du Long Railway Contractors \$1000 It such an arrangement has been made, it is certainly

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place on the 24th February.

The people of Noel, Hants county, will hold At Dartmouth, Jan. 27th, of scarlet fev The people of Noel, Hants county, will noid a public meeting this week in favor of a narrow mand, daughter of Andrew and Alice M. Gatez, guage line from Shubenacadie to that place, via aged 5 years.

At Bridgeport, Annapolis Co., on Thursday, Maitland.

DARTMOUTH Y. M. C. A.—The annual year of his age. meeting of this association was held on Thurs-The attendance of members day evening. The attendance of memoers was small, but the meeting was of quite an interesting character. The reports of the various committees and of the Treasurer were read and approved. The Treasurer's report showed an expenditure of about \$210, and receipts of about \$205, while a large amount of unpaid ac-Ottawa, 8th January, 1872.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this Department, up to noon of FRIDAY, the 9th day of February next, for the supply, in bond, of the undermentioned quantities of the best quality of standard white refined Petroleum Oil.

Jan 24—Am schr Charles P Thompson, Ryan, Newfid.

Jan 25—stmr Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda; schre British Tar, Evens, Tancook; Zebra, Fader, Chester.

B. Russell, H. B. Black, R. Smith, J. Jan 26—stmrs Chase, Mulligan, Portland; M. A. Starr, Doane, Yarmouth.

Jan 27—Brigt Premier, Wilson, Baltimore; serse B Beard, Lewis, Portland; Baronet, Erest, Mahone Bay.

Jan 28—No arrivals.

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Jan 29—stmrs Nestorian Baronet, Erest, Mahone Bay. mittees, too, generally complained of lack of interest in the work of the association on the part of the young men of the community. The election of officers, &c., resulted as follows: election of officers, &c., resulted as follows:

—President, S. A. Chesley; Vice Presidents,
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time passed, been suffering from the effects of a cold taken in the earlier part of the winter and although he has recently very much improved, it is yet understood that his medical and although he has recently very much improved, it is yet understood that his medical adviser considers it would be injudicious in him for some little time to expose himself to the cold, and thus encounter the risk of retarding his complete recovery. His Excellency will, therefore, we believe, request the attendance of the members of the Legislative Council and of the House of Assembly at Government House on Thursday next, then and there to open the on Thursday next, then and there to open the coming session of the Legislature. We hope soon to have the pleasure of chronicling His Hammond, Lockport. Excellency's perfect restoration to health.—
St. John's, N. F. Chronicle.

We are glad to learn that mackeral have recently struck into St. Mary's Bay because it is cently struck into St. Mary's Day because 15.

probable that the fishery, which has not been good at the Westward to this time, is now likegood at the Westward to this time abundantly, the codfish will probably follow Mrs. Bates, them; and even if not the presence of the mackeral alone will be of great benefit.—Ibid.

J. Higgens, 9th, Mrs. Harrison,

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In Robert Kent, using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent meJos. Ogilvie, dicine—or being as good and even better than a lex. cott, a least the cotten of the co all others, that is, while relieving pain, it cau- Dr. Wilson, ses no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young From Rev. S. Humphrey,

DONATION VISIT.—The friends of the Rev.
R. O'B. Johnson, of White's Cove, Grand
Lake, met at the Mission House on the 22nd
inst., and made him the recipient of \$58.24.
Speeches were made by Rev.A. B. McDonald,
sed Park R. O'B. Library and others.

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Henry Hallett, Speeches were made by Rev. A. B. McDonald, and Rev. R. O.B. Johnson and others. Also some music and singing, which passed the evening very pleasantly, and appeared satisfied J. E. I vans, with their visit .- Telegraph.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, Jan, 29-An arrival at Liverpool brings a report that ship Almir a, of St. John, Ben. Williams, N. B., was burned at sea, and it is feared that all on board perished. The Almira was built C. Fozzard. at Quebec in 1863, and was 1107 tons burden. C pt. J. Richardson,2 The Alabama Claims and their consideration uppermost in the English journals. Apprehension is expressed as to the character and amount of the American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change, depressing American demands, and the uneasiness reflected on change demands are demanded by the change of before the Geneva Board of Arbitration are the easiness reflected on change, depressing Ameri- John Miller, can securities.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—It is stated that the British Government is actively engaged in thwarting the Russian encroachment in Central Asia. An Envoy from Bokhara has arrived at Calcutta.

The greater part of the Anglo-Indian army is moving northward. Some people think things look as it there was a determination to resist any further encroachment upon the bor

resist any further encroachment upon the bor Henry Gaetz,

der tribes.

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From Rev. James Eugland

New York, Jan. 27.—General Butler hast made an elaborate argument before the Committee of Foreign Affairs in favor of a bounty to fishermen. He asks the committee to add Geo. Roode,

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ington Treaty.

New York, Jan. 28.—The arraingment of Stokes for killing Fisk has been further postponed till Thursday.

From C.E.Grovenor.2.00

From Rev.J.L.Sponagle, Chas. Elliott, 2

J.W. Whitman, 2

Isaac Ritey, 2

A bill was introduced in Congress to-day R. Durling, providing that after June 1st, 1872—all varieties of Pine lumber, sawed or hewed, shall be admitted free of impost duty.

Many persons suffer with sick headache and A. Mitten, Many persons suffer with sick headache and nervous headache, usually induced by costiveness, indigestion, &c. Such persons will find relief, it not cure, by keeking the bowels open with smell doses of "Porsons Purgative Pills.",

Have you juffammatory sore throat, stiff

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Have you inflammatory sore throat, stiff Chas. Hyde, teints, or lameness from any cause whatever? Theo. Abbot, Lore Crosby. Have you rhematic or other pains in any part of the body? If so, use "Johnson's Anondyne Cor. Higgins, Liniment." Our word for it, it is the best pain killer in this country."

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising Sun Liniment. It never fails. Try your luck by taking one bottle of Colin's Chest Curative for Consumption.

Marriages.

At Guysboro', Dec. 26, by the Rev. John Cassidy, Mr. John T. Millar, to Miss Mary J. Nickerdy, Mr. John T. Minar, to Biles Man, Stan, Stan, Stan, both of New Harbor.

At the Wesleyan Church, Guysboro', Jan. 8th, by the same, Ca; t. Win. R. Cunningham, of Man, chester, to Mary E., daughter of Mr. John Myers, Wm. Brennan, of the Cove, Guysboro'.

At the residence of the bride's father, Jany. 9th, by the same, Capt. Thomas C. Roberts, o Olivia, daughter of Capt. David Whitman, of Canso.

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Wm. Brennan, H. Buskirk, Chas. Howell, Mrs. C. Parker, Chas. Howell, Mrs. C. Parker, Fred. Smith,

At he Wesevan Church, Guysboro', Jany. 16, by the same, Mr. Charles W. Peart, to Hattie A., aughter of Mr. Wm. A. Cook, all of the Cove, From Rev W. Allen, 1 burg, Joshua Risser, of Roseway, to Matilda Mason, of South.

By the same, Dec. 13 h, Charles Smith, to Anna Morash, all of Lunenburg.

By the same, Dec. 3, Isaac Zink, to Sophia Smith, all of Lunenburg.

Smith, all of Lunenburg. Guysboro'.

By the Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Nov. 4th, at Lunenburg, Joshua Risser, of Roseway, to Matilda Ma-Geo. Middlemas,

Smith, all of Lunenburg.

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By the same, Dec. 30, Israel Selig, of Black
Rocks, to Joanna Heckman, of Heckman's Island.

By the same, Jan. 13, Austin Corkum, to Sophia

The Bridge State Conference of the Conference of State Conference of Stat By the same, Jain. 20th. David Heckman, of Heckman's Island, to Selena 'elig, of Black Rocks. On the 22rd mst., at the Methodist Parsonage, Amherst, by Rev. John Waterhouse, Mr. Adam

mourn their loss.

The Hon. George Beer, M. L. C., fell asleep in Jesus, at Charlottetown, on Wedoesday, Jan. 17th, in the 62nd year of his age. Mr. Beer was a kind devoted husband, a judicious and affectionate father; and sustained in the community the character of a Christian gentleman. For meny years he was a member of the Wesleyan Church, filled with acceptability, and advantage to the Connexion, the highest official positions to which lay gentlemen are appointed.

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Farrow, of Shemogue, to Miss Amelia Arnold, of same place.
Fame time, place, and by the same, Mr. Charles R. Mason, of Amherst Head, to Miss Margaret A. Farrow, of Shemogue.
By the kev. Jos. G. Angwin, Jan 16th, at the residence of the father of the bride, Abraham A. Stevens, Esq., of Pugwash, to Miss Victoria A. Bent, of Fort Lawrence, N. S.

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From Rev. J.R. Borden, Wm. Harrison,
Mrs. I. Marryatt, 1.00 T. Harrison,
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10. In all little pleasures which may

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breed, besides purchasing a Short Horn, in

now be seen that would do credit to any Agri-

ly spoken of. The Halifax County Society has

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Stock cannot be found. The Mahone Bay So-

ciety reports well of the White Chester Pigs,

And for this occasion far better, forsooth." But my little white lie, when I'd told it, grew black;

Then, oh! how could I hide it or how get back? For it never would do to be caught in a lie, For twas known that a very good youngster

I must manage in some way to keep it from sight:

"Tell one more," said the devil; "twill make it all right."

let us lift up the heart in prayer. But my two grew to three, and my three were soon four.

And my four gave rise to a dozen more; Then I felt in my soul such a sense of disgrace, I had scarcely one friend I could look in the

And at night to my room I went creeping up

God is truth! could I sleep without saying 8. Take a cheerful view of every thing, and my prayers? encourage hope. But my tears and my conscience thus followed 9. Speak kindly to dependents and ser

about. I was really half glad when I was found out; For it was-it is always the way with a lie-And all said that a very bad youngster was I. put self last. Good or bad, I have learned in one thing to be 11. Try for the soft answer that turneth

And shun in the future all little white lies.

THE QUEEN'S DECISION. BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

HALIFAX, Jan. 20, 1872 .- We this mont Once upon a time, long ago, the Queen o publish a continuation of the Annual Reports such a day there would be a convention of all of the Agricultural Societies throughout the classes of people, who might take her trusty still remain to be printed in our next and future four letters, and the one who should form the numbers; but it may not be amiss to refer sweetest word should be seated next to the of the Reports already before our readers. Queen and receive a crown of gold. It will be evident to any one who reads these

multitudes began to study what word they Reports that Improvement of Farm Animals is Far and wide the proclamation weat, and should form. But lest somebody else should certainly the subject which rises above all sister was characterized from earliest child select the chosen word, every one kept silent others in importance in the minds of our enerand only looked wise, as much as to say: "I getic farmers. Those persons who can appreciate the feeling in this respect which exists know something, if I only chose to tell."

At length the day arrived, and there was the now, and contrast it with the apathy and ignor-Queen, and there the crown and the alphabet, ance of seven or eight years ago, will be sensiwho should first spell what he considered the Province by the Central Board of Agriculture

Becau e, madam, money is what all want, be realized. In short the steady improvement anything, do anything, and as the good book feeling of interest on the part of our farmers says, 'money answereth all things.' It is the and by a corresponding improvement in the

word in the human language?" she said.

"I be2 leave to differ from you, sir. You pervert the meaning of the good book. You say money will do any thing, and procure anydying man? Will it heal a wounded conscience? farmers who will rapidly distance their fathers arms? Will it open the door of beaven to the result cannot well be over estimated in an insoul, or make immortality blessed? No! It is dustrial community. That much still remains the body, or to raise the pride, or to pamper the appetites, or a hard master to grind the

poor. It is anything but the sweetest word." She then put her hand again into the box and imported by the Board, and although a grade, drew out a paper, on which was written the be gave great satisfaction, but the demand for " Who claims this?"

"I do," said a fine looking young man, dressed in splendid military garments. "And what is your plea for your favorite

argument. The child at school, the boy on the play-ground, the parent in planning for his Society it was agreed to spend the funds in imchild, the scholar in wasting life over his books, the sailor risking his life on the stormy ocean, passed by the North Sydney Society. The soldier rushing up to the cannon's mouth, all benefit from the Chester Pigs purchased from are witnesses that honor is the word above all the Boards' importation of 1870. This Society

instrument with which to move men to effort and action. But you will notice that it appeals took the first prize. Mr. Northup sold the and action. But you will notice that it appears to and cultivates supreme selfishness in the bull to the Middle River Society, and Mr. Mcto and cultivates supreme selfishness in the heart, shuts out domestic affections, tramples heart, shuts out domestic affections heart, shuts out domestic affections heart, shuts out domestic affections heart hea on the most sacred rights of others, seeks its imals raised from the Alderney Bull are speciplace through fields of blood, and often fills mens of rare beauty, so that within the bounds nations with wailing. I can not allow you the of this society yearling bulls and heifers can Again the fair hand of the Queen drew from cultural Society." The Sheep raised from the

the box, and on the paper was written the word Ram purchased at the same time are also high-"Whose may this be?" asked the Queen, in a balance in hand of upwards of \$300, a large " LOVE."

a softened voice. "Mine, madam," said a young man, whose in Stock so soon as an importation shall take face was glowing with excitement, while a thou- place; in fact the Miltord Section of the Sociesand youths around him, and as many bright- ty threaten to discontinue their subscriptions if eyed maidens seemed ready to shout.

' And your reasons, sir?" "It is not a matter of reason, madam, but it and the members of the Society are increasing is the verdict of the mother over her babe. of in numbers. The Yarmouth Society complain that babe as soon as he can return her smile, of that they have lost a year by the want of an imthe child longing for home, of the widow in her desolation, of youth seeking the dearest friend the earth knows, of age leaning upon the child ther action, and the Treasurer's account was apparent inconsistency, bring the slightest refor support. It is sung in the songs of the consequently diminished, although the Society proach upon them. She was very meek, quiet birds, echoed in the notes of the mourning is in a flourishing and healthy condition, as is in-

dove, and it thrills in the language of every deed shown by the fact that these is available "A strong plea, certainly," said the Queen; invariably successful in effecting improvement,"

Once more she drew from the box, and the ety imported a Bull last Spring from New of complete submission, and holy triumph. word was read amid great silence. "Justia." Brunswick, and another is now required. An Committing her new-born babe and sorrowing "Whose is this?" said the Queen, in a low, Exhibition was held by this Society on 11th husband, to the care of her Heavenly Father: October, when there were more entries of live and with loving, lingering entreaty urging

"I wrote it," said a sweet little girl, almost Stock than at any previous Exhibition. "Most those around her to the Saviour's arms. her sinking under the eyes that were turned upon her.

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"And can you, my child, tell me the reasons why you think Jesus the sweetest werd in the world?"

The sheep were quite inferior, not as good as day afterward, a little baby angel followed the flight of its sainted mother to the Paradise of God, and they are together there.

J. S. Corner.

"Truly, little one, you feel right. There is we can judge, that has been unfortunate in its no attribute of humanity, no beauty of charac- live Stock to a discouraging extent. ter, no greatness in our ides, nothing exalted, Altred C. Thomas, Esq., in his report of the refined, gentle, loving, or good, which is not Windsor Society, calls attention to the want of

found in him. He is riches, and honor, and any general means of personal communication glory, and love in its deepest meaning. There among our farmers. In England and elsehas been no language found on earth into which where, "Farmers' Clubs," for the discussion Jesus cannot be introduced, untranslated. The of agricultural subjects, are to be everywhere Jew, the Greek, the Hottentot, and the refined found, and although the main intellectual fare nations of the earth all sing the same name. of these entertainments is the substantial infor-It is the sweetest word on earth, and probably mation supplied by the farmers themselves, yet the sweetest in heaven! Come, little child, and great political magnates like Gladstone and sit by my side and receive this golden crown- Disraeli account it a privilege to throw in a lit faint emblem of the crown which Jesus will one the spice of political wit or wisdom, as the occaday place upon thy head!"-The National S. sion may suggest. Stars of the first magnitude of English nobility grace these rural meetings. Buccleugh sits down at the Club Dinner with Mechi the strop maker and a batch of burly farmers, and all feel better when they rise up again. If our Societies were to organize similikely to be crossed during the day; so let us lar Clubs, we doubt not much benefit would 1. We may be quite sure that our will is flow from them, benefit to themselves and the

2. Every person in the house has an evil na-The Parrsboro' Society is in correspond ture as well as ourselves, and therefore we are with parties in the States and Oatario on the subject of potato diggers.

3. Look upon each member of the family as The Milford Haven Society, Co. Guysboro feeling the necessity of improving their Seed 4. When inclined to give an angry answer, Potatoes, imported five barrels of the best kinds from the States at a cost of \$45, and distribu-5. If from sickness, pain, and infirmity, we feel irritable, let us keep a very strict watch ted them among the members. They have given entire satisfaction: "in consequence we look forward to an improvement in this most 6. Observe when others are suffering, and important crop, which has been fast wasting

The Milford Haven Society calls attention to every body, and put little annoyances out of the matter that will, no doubt, be taken up by the Board of Agriculture at its first meeting. It appears that the Society is in the habit, for reaions fully stated in the Report, of importing vants about the house, and praise them when plough castings, and that, although ploughs are on the free list, yet the Custom House authori

ties levy a duty upon the plough-castings.

ENIGMA OF THE 23RD INST. - SOLUTION. E uphrates.

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Obituary.

Died at Shelburne, Dec. Margaret Emma wife of Mr. Warren Atwood, and daughter of James and Catherine McGill. Our departed disposition, which endeared her to all who knew ber. She received her first permanent religious impressions, while a scholar in connection with the Episcopal Sabbath school of this town, and and all the multitude. The question now was, ble of the valuable services rendered to the especially, through the faithful efforts of Miss most beautiful word in the world. So the and its large family of County Societies. In Queen told them all to carefully write their those days a grade animal was counted as good of a revival of religion, during the pastorate of word, and fold it up, and cast it into a box as a thorough bred; now none of our Societies Dr. DeWolfe, that she gave herself fully to the which she had prepared. She would then draw will use a grade on any terms if a thorough Lord and His people. Thenceforward her dethem out by lot, read the word aloud, and call bred can be obtained. Then a few hundred votion to God, although marked by that quiet upon the writer to stand up, and she would dollars was thought a "tancy price" for a retiring spirit so natural to her, was deep and then decide upon each. So she drew all the Bull, however good he might be, and no buyer uniform. Her removal from our midst was sudmultitude close around her, and all were hushed could be obtained at such a price; now our farand silent, when she put in her hand and drew mers flock to the sales of stock, and do not look ed at first, her speedy restoration to health, out a paper. On opening it, she read aloud at the price but at the animal and the produce and her assumption of those sweet maternal duwhich is to be the result of the purchase. Then ties now devolved upon her, and for the disimported animals were thought to be of no use charge of which, she was by nature and grace, "It is mine," said an old, hard-faced miser. unless they could be turned out into the woods so well qualified. But our hopes were doomed fed and tended so that the fullest benefit may sions began to be entertained for her, which continued to increase until Sabbath morning, all toil for, and all rejoice over. It will buy of stock has been accompanied by a growing when all hope of recovery was removed. Previous to the morning service. I was sent for at her request. Death was evidently unloosing tle silver-coid, but so gently, that she coul1 results we see in the produce brought into our scarcely believe that this was dying. Yet livmode of treatment of all our farm animals; the maykets, and in the increased comfort and in-In the early evening I was again summoned to telligence of the farmers themselves. We doubt not but that there is at the present time her bedside. The final moment was rapidly apfrom a bed of pain? Will it cheer or save the growing up in the Province a race of young surrounded her bed, we solemnly dedicated her Will it restore the dead babe to its mother's in skill and enterprise, and the value of such a sublime calmness, remarkable vigour, and touching pathos she addressed her dying coun. a slippery servant to minister to the wants of to be done is clearly indicated in these Reports. The Maxweltown Society in Pictou County bers of her stricken family. At last she murmured,-"O, I am so weary; raise me up. "after considerable time spent, and trouble These were her last words. With her head reinvolved" obtained a bull raised from stock clining on the bosom that gave her life, but sweetly reposing in faith and love upon the breast of her dear Saviour, ere yet the sound of the evening bells, which called us to God's earthly courts, had died upon the air, her happy spirit passed away to unite with the Geneas it could not be procured." The Paradise ral Assembly and Church of the First Born, in the State of Maine, also a Heifer of the same that nobler worship.

"Where faith is sweetly lost in sight,

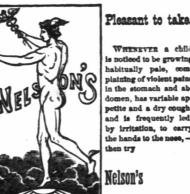
And hope, in full, supreme delight, And prayer in endless praise." Scarcely a week had elapsed, before we were Middle River of Victoria Society finds great to the above, called to the "house of mourning." Only one short year ago, she who now is low in death, and he, the grief-stricken husothers, that is the sweetest to the human ear." also reports an Alderney Bull purchased in the "You plead well," said the Queen, "but I tall of 1868. This is the animal which was so cannot agree with you. Honor is a powerful bliss! Blessed be God, there is a land where the

away, and God shall make all things new. Catherine, doughter of James and Catherin Harding of Port La Bert, and wife of Mr. Cornelius Swanburgh, of Shelburne, was indeed one of the lovliest of earth's daughters. From the time of her birth, she had been continuously Happy indeed the children that are in such a case! Her conversion was not marked with respect to time. It probably occurred in very early childhood, and was like the gradual. noiseless, unfolding of the flower under the genial rays of the morning sun. But it was flower that bloomed, and its fragrance was very sweet. During the ministry of the Rev. Robert Wasson, on the Port Mouton Circuit and retiring in her natural disposition; and while, during our short acquaintance, we may living thing. We have reason to believe that it reaches the angels of heaven."

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FEBRUARY, 1872. Last Quarter, 2nd day, 5h. 56m., morning. New Moon, 8th day, 9h. 38m., afternoon First Quarter, 16th day, 2h. 10m., morning. Full Moon 24th day, 6h, 42m., morning,

Z Doy SUN. MOON.

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FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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