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### Religious Miscellann.

The Burden-Bearer.

To the weary heavy-laden, still is made d me. any a heart has thrilled to hear it.

Many a tear been wiped away, Many a load of sin been lifted, Many a midnight turned to day. Many a broken contrite spirit, lonely,

ing and sad. Felt the mighty consolation-heard the v tidings glad.

And the dying gazed with rapture, Trusting in the Saviour's name; On the land of rest and refuge, When the Burden Bearer came.

neath the wave, Loving Mary lingers sadly, near the Sav

guarded grave. Blind Bartimeus, by the way-side, Begs his bread disconsolate: For the moving of the waters, At the pool the suffering wait.

their pain; Paul and Silss in the prison, bear the fetter and

the chain.

tread to-day;

Mary Magdalene is weeping Friendless in her sin and shame But their burdens all were lifted When the Burden Bearer came. Every phase of human sorrow, fills the pati

Harps are hanging on the willows, souls fainting by the way, But there still is balm in Gilead. And though here on earth we weep, God within the many mansions, Giveth His beloved sleep.

On the cloud His rainhow giltters, shine star of faith above : God will not forsake or leave us-let us His truth and love. And beyond the shining river, We shall bless His holy name;

### Conversion of a Jewish Rabbi

That to bear our sins and sorrows.

Carist, the Burden Bearer, came.

The subjoined account is condensed from the autobiography of the Rev. Charles Freshman, published in Toronto in the year 1868. The entire book is full of interest.

Mr. Freshman was born in Micklosh, a town heaviness and agony. leasantly situated on the river Wang, in the

first time it spreads out its eye-spangled tail to husband and father wept also.

tributed. Hence with many others Dr. Fresh- ed it since that time.

rious Gospel of the blessed God" shone into his things be?"

What if, after all, I have only examined one very peculiar case as Mr. Elliott. an impostor, they would at least have said God for my very existence."

Conscious of a great change in his convictions, the manner of his conversion, and assuring the them at His feet, a trophy of His grace.

fast in the morning until he had fluished the the gathering of the people be" Gen. xlix. 10. children. prescribed prayers, which we should think very During his composition on this subject he would The different Protestant clergymen of Quebec ness, treasures of power. capital of Bohemia, and has for centuries been preach it. He at once communicated this de-

"Weeping" may endure for a night, but joy be the glory. Soon afterwards Dr. Freshman married. His cometh in the morning. Dr. Freshman repaired

father-in-law was rich, who with his wife were to asolitary place and there prayed. Until after earnest-pious, orthodox Jews. Unwilling to the following midnight, he read the Bible and officiated occasionally as a Rabbi-in some small had thought to have preached on the Passover, synagogues, until he obtained a larger congre- and in connection with it, he opened on the gation, among whom he became popular. The 53rd chapter of Isaiah, and "taking a comwhole of Hungary at that time was in a critical mentary he read until he became as fully conand unsettled state, to which the presence and vinced that Jesus Christ was the Messiah as he patriotic speeches of Kossuth not a little con-

man resolved to leave the country—and to seek Without the least hesitation he proceeded to civil, and religious liberty in America—to which write his resignation of his office as Rabbi—and in the good providence of God in the month of July, 1855.

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On his control of Sod in the month of July, 1855. On his arrival in Montreal he sought to obtain bitter enemies. Sad, friendless, poor—he went when the "books are opened." a situation as Rabbi. His most formidable on inquiring-praying-hoping. He was not English language. Dr. De Sojs, the Rabbi of The Lord sent him light out of darkness.

The Rev. James Edicit, was at that time, the Portuguese Jews, to whom Dr. Freshman The Rev. James Edicit, was at that time, the conscious That which flows forth from character, out let or hinderance." presented his testimon els, and credentials, gave | Wesleyan Superintendent of the church in Quepresented his testimon sis, and credentials, gave presented his testimon sis, and credentials, gave while the church in Quebles, and the chief influence. Oh! if Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. He was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. He was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. The was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. The was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. The was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. The was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggestive of serious thought which should prompt the church in Quebles. The was the first Christian minister that spring. The very brevity of the period is suggested and sception in Quebles. And the church in Quebles which is converged and sception in Quebles. The Lord has beard the church in Quebles which should prompt the church in Quebles which is the church in Quebles which which should prompt the church of the church in Quebles which which should prompt the church of the church in Quebles which was the church in Quebles which was the church in Quebles which was the church of the church of the church in Quebles which was the church of the church in Quebles which was the church in Quebles which was the church in Que official meeting of their board approved of the atrument of his conversion. J Ciapham, Eq. candidate, and he was forthwith duly installed invited Dr. Freshman to a class-meeting-and as their Rabbi-a position of respectability satisfactorily explained to him, all in the meet-

On the Sabbath following he attended the The dawn was on this wise. Dr. Freshman Methodist church, Mr. Elliott preached with was accustomed to visit his congregation on the power. The unction of the Holy One seemed thronging towards their churches, or streaming homewards from their services his mind and the gracious scheme of redemption. A few might redeem time from sleep, but many homewards from their services his mind and the gracious scheme of redemption. A few might redeem time from sleep, but many and seried acquirements. The Gornel to twenty millions of neon's: and what homewards from their services his mind and the gracious scheme of redemption. A few might redeem time from sleep, but many and seried acquirements. The Gornel to twenty millions of neon's: and what homewards from their services his mind and the gracious scheme of redemption. A few might redeem time from sleep, but many and seried acquirements. homewards from their services his mind would be variously exercised. At one time he want of the mind he mand the manual area and the manual area are the labourers?

A few might redeem time from sleep, but many splendid talents, and varied sequirements. The was heard by every member of the waiting the wastern than the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind he mand the manual difficulties areas to his mind the manual difficulties are mind the manual difficulties areas to his m e variously exercised. At one time he would difficulties arose to his mind, he would repair think "What a pity that such a multitude of to this minister, whose gentle, pains-taking enpeople will so easily believe a falsehood, and deavour to remove them was generally successblasphemously worship a bad man." But again ful, and yet the awakened man often worshipped he would reflect. " Here are men of intelli- in the other churches, from the pastors and peo-

in reference to the coming of the Messiah .- mountains high. The whole of the individual answered them, 'Therefore you should turn to to learn some things dear to the mind of a Jew instant; and that instant was protracted through -the most secred curiosities being found only the greater part of the night. So imminent did in the Holy Land. He wished also to converse the danger appear, of having condign punishwith him about "Jesus of Nazareth." These ment immediately visited upon me, that in agony Rabbis would sit up until after midnight dis- of soul I cried out in very self despair, " Lord cussing various topics of profound interest. On save me or I perish." "Jesus have mercy upon their last evening together Dr. Freshman said me or I am eternally lost." I saw there was no "What do our people other hope, and I realized the sufficiency of that in Jerusalem think about Talu?" that is Jesus one; and at that moment " the clouds dispersed," -whose name he would not venture to speak, the shadows fied, the Invisible appeared in sight, as the Jews everywhere call him " Talu "-he and rolled away the burden from my troubled crucified impostor. He then repeated the tra- soul. Prayer now gave place to praise, and I dition concerning Jesus, held by the Jews in could select no language suitable in which to ard household, so that, as they advanced, the kingdom. In tribulation he rejoices—his joy is this people. We owe them a greater debt than Mrs. O'Donahue, \$7.90, and every cent of it Palestine, but it is of so unreasonable, and convey the raptures of my new-born soul save rightful sway of the conqueror was everywhere the miracle of Christ's religion. In death he we can ever pay. They are descendants of got by soiling a ten-cent picture. Very well wicked a nature, that it should not be written. "Glory to the Lamb!" "Glory to the Lamb!" apparent and acknowledged. At length, in their triumphs—his victory is the astonishment of the 'And do you actually believe" said Dr. Fresh- I can no more doubt the reality of the change triumphal march, they came to one, massive, universe. man "that there is nothing in the Old Testa- that was then wrought in me, than I can doubt towering in strength, around which gathered the Ch! what power has a saint of God! Power and our Saviour himself. They gave us our in my own name and in the name of the contract which gathered the contract which gathere ment which refers in any way to Him in whom the fact that previously I was a poor condemned priests and people in beseeching tones, pleading over sin within, and Satau and the world withthe Gentiles believe as their Messiah?" "No," sinner in the sight of God. Why even the face this should be preserved. "Prostrate every out. Power with God to prevail, and with man whom God chose. Shall we be more neglectreplied the other "not a word." "Then how of nature seemed to have undergone a transfor-other, demolish our temples, east down all our to pursuade. Power to call down blessings, and ful of them actually than we are of Hottentots dred dollars! It's really astonishing! and how in the world does it happen was the rejoinder," mation. As I paced my room, singing and sacred things else, but spare this one," was the that the prophets, in whose inspiration we be- shouting the praises of God, and as I looked universal cry.

something to warn us not to follow him; espe
The remainder of the night was spent in praiswonderful, gold and diamonds and pearls and back such emnipotence of grace.—Guide to Hohas joined the Baptist church, and the entire
want? I have no ambition for money,—not cially since it is written, ' Surely the Lord will ing and blessing God for his goodness. His coatly things, beyond all conception in richness, liness. do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto his happiness was too great to be kept all to him- and all computation in vastness and worthservants the prophets' "-Amos iii. 7. The Rab- seif. He early proceeded to the house of Mr. Jesus, the conqueror of human hearts, has bi from Palestine stood as if struck dumb. Elliott. His heart was full of love. Mr. Elliott issued orders to demolish every idel, to cast From this time Dr. Freshman's mind became was fully satisfied of Dr. Freshman's conversion down everything that exalts itself! He has more aroused and agitated than ever, and his to God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, come to us, to you and me, and has said, Give inclination to the opinion that the Christians and being requested to allow him to preach in me thine heart." He will not share it with

" hath power on earth to forgive sina." Sometimes when all but persuaded of the From this time his progress in piety was in every idol, there may be but one remaining, and rived from three French works. But in M'Clinkingdom of Hungary. He is now fifty years truth of Christianity, knowing that if he be- the true path of faith in Christ, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, to us the coefficient, to us the coefficient, to us the coefficient, to us the chiefest, to us the coefficient, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient to the chiefest, and obedience that the chiefest, to us the coefficient to the chiefest, and the chiefest, to us the coefficient to the chiefest, and the chiefest to the chiefest, and the chiefest to the chiefest t old. His parents were strict adherents to the came a disciple of Christ he must surrender his to him. His children were sent to a Sabbath can ever bring to the feet of the Redeemer. Babi, a very full and satisfactory outline of the old. His parents were strict adherents to the came a disciple of Christ he must surrender his to him. His canidren were sent to a Ganoath can ever using to the shades,

Jewish religion. His paternal grand-father was office, and with it, his present only means of school. There they imbibed the principles of But His voice rings out clear and strong above whole movement is given. In 1843 a young Flit up and down through memory's glades, a Rabbi. No Jew is now able certainly to say subsistence would reflect, "What will become christianity. By the books they brought home all our pleading, and demands. Shall we yield Persian who had read the Gospels as translated to which of the twelve Tribes he belongs, but of my poor wife and family if I should renounce -Mrs. Freshman gradually became acquainted willingly, or compel Him to deal sturdy, yes, by the missionaries, and had obtained the Old the tradition in the Freshman family taught that the faith of my forefathers, and become a Pro- with the truth as it is in Jesus. She also re- terrible blows before our idol falls. Oh! if we Testament through the Jews of his native city, it descended from the tribe of Benjamin. His testant?" The Jewish Passover was approach- ceived a great deal of appropriate instruction will consent to its demolishment, as it falls, from Shires, turned with disgust from the prevailing early religious training was in a degree severe ing for which he had to prepare a sermon. from ladies of the Methodist church. Hence it beneath will religious views around him, and without de -as he was not allowed to taste a drop of water The text he chose was "The sceptre shall not was not a great while, before she yielded a no conception. Benesth the last idol in our nouncing Islamism he declaimed against the All bereft with a home to seek, or a crumb of bread without first asking a bless- depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between willing assent to the proposition of her husband heart lies hidden the richest things of the king- corruptions and crimes of the times, especially But the widow must rise from the cold heart

ploms, and other credentials of the high- son of Jesus of Nazareth. This completely Germans of Ontario he becoming their first all he revealed. st class. He was now indeed a Rabbi broke her down. She commenced to weep tit- minister in that good and needful work. He Treasures of influence! We have no concept and may be considered at present the revolu- In the garden by loved ones for ever haunted, and in his own estimation one of no mean imterly. When the elder children understood the and others are now preaching the Gospel to tion of the amount of influence the feeblest of tionary party in the government, waiting a And they breathe the effectual fervent prayer, portance, for he tells us that he returned to his state of affairs, they joined in with their mother. that class of the new population of the western us can exert for God and His cause. To be innative city " as proud as a young peacock the Their house was filled with lamentation. The part of the Dominion, and the work of conver-

gospel grace? What an overwhelming importance such thoughts give to Time ! " Time by moments steals away, First the hour and then the day, Small the daily loss appears, But it soon amounts to years."

Yet notwithstanding its importance, and rapid

flight, few appreciate it as they ought; many you? waste, yea, worse than waste it. Improved or unimproved, it hastens onward, like the flowing The suggestive exhortation, before us should

more injurious than hard toil. Night, the period designed by heaven for human repose, often

earth, Sabbath days, is the most abused. For a moment think of ten whole years of Sabbaths and more than all, seeds of holy living. The poor Spaniards have been taught to venerate; Without taking the trouble to let the curtains ble jeweller; her great grandfather kept the poor Spaniards have been taught to venerate; Without taking the trouble to let the curtains

the Old Testament Scriptures, as well as I have" upon his affections, or spoke so effectually to his state. Let no one complain for the want of Night will soon be upon us and work will of wisdom, full of faith and power, full of meek-whole assembly, and put on part of his ecclesitime to attend to the claims of religion, who is cease. what if, arter all, I have only examined one very peculiar case as Mr. Elliott.

side of the question? What if they should be Much worldly trial came on Dr. Freshman favoured with the Book Divine, and one day in Life is inextrably real—eternity is a great themselves, not their sect, but Jesus Christ and —a little boy in the usual costume, who stood

right, and I should be wrong?" He made an and his family. His convictions of sin deepened seven for its prayerful perusal. Time may now practical fact; destiny unalterable, and eternity his blessed Gospel. Where are such? God by He then went again to the a tar; and effort to dismiss these thoughts, but they fre- as his Jewish belief vanished. He longed to be undervalued; but it will be appreciated when is the result of life. Of let the idols fall that send them to the rescue." quently recurred notwithstanding. This was "be born again." So pungent was his penitowards the end of the third year of his resitential grief—so grievously did the burden of the Infidel, addressing his doctor, said, "I will your work! Enter the vineyard without delay; dence in Quebec. He was sometimes induced his sins press upon him, that he spent the whole give you half of what I am worth if you will give cast aside all that interferes with earnest labour; to read in a New Testament, which he had ob- of one night in crying unto God in deep, earn- me six months life," the doctor asswered, "Sir, with a will size on the first implement at tained in Europe from an agent employed by the est prayer. It was a night of agony. In de- you cannot live six weeks." Voltaire replied, hand; make resolute and persistent effort, and Scotch Church, as a missionary to the Jews. scribing this momentous experience his own "Then I shall go to hell, and you will go with sure as you sow you shall reap; and, as you go, But he often threw down the New Testament in unabridged words must be employed. "All me ;" and soon after expired. disgust. He became greatly excited and dis-my pharicalcal prope and self-righteous supports "Rabbi Eliesar said, "Turn to God one day the reaper shall follow hard after the sower, and turbed. A prevalent desire now took posses- were taken from under me. My sins came before your death. His disciples said, "How the ripened sheaves in the gardner shall prove sion of his mind, carefully to study the Prophets looming up before me, and piled themselves can a man know the day of his death? ' He you worthy the "Well-done" of the Master.

"My remnant of days I spend in his praise, Who died the whole world to redeem; Be they many or few, My days are his due, And they all are devoted to him."

Lunenburg, Feb. 1869.

The Last Idol.

should so overlook so great a catastrophe, as not myriad troops of stars which everywhere span- land. And as, with sturdy blow and resolute to add glory to the crown of the Saviour, and by a Sunday School meeting held in that city a No indeed. Why should I kape it? What do to mention a word about it! Even if he were gied the firmament above, I could not but thank will, the conquerors laid low this cherished ided take dominion from the sceptre of Satan. Oh! out rolled from beneath it treasures vast and who will not prostrate the last idol that keeps

of the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ; the found in large numbers throughout Central Asia. celebrated for its seats of learning. Studying mination to Mrs. Freshman, giving as his reason In due course of time Dr. Freshman was ac-fellowship of saints, the victory over death, and The religious views held by this people are a sinwith the utmost vigour to the end of the his firm belief, now for the first time expressed, cepted by the Conference of Canada, which soon the robe, the paim and the crown, are all hidden gular combination of Islamism, Judaism, and No sorrow hath heaven, nor tears, nor death: fifth year in Prague he received his di- that the Messiah had already come, in the per- afterwards commenced a mission among the beneath the last idol, and through its fall will Mysticism. It is now rather a secret or So they turn from the gates, and the lilacs they

sion is prospering in their hand. To God alone position, high intelligence, or extended fame- established style of Mohammedanism. None of these are essential. Many professed Christians have these, and little or no influence Precious gift of God to mortals; only day of allow their beloved daughter to leave their town, prayed. On the day before the Passover, he Salvation! Is it true that our doings in time second, prayed. On the day before the Passover, he Salvation! Is it true that our doings in time second, properly season the Salvation second. He whirlest them all with the stars along.

Yet the breath of his rushing is wholesome stars along. The second of the stars along of the stars along. The second of the stars along of the stars along. The second of the stars along of the stars alon allow their beloved daughter to leave their town, prayed. On the day or the day of the d opportunities for salvation end in the day of and he can equal Abraham in obedience, and 'I am free I teach publicly now: not, as

consequences the most disastrous. It is like the rather than positive act. Not so much what we husbandman neglecting the opportunities of

pend the hours as they do.

It is probable that one of the most important may bear burdens for others. Opportunities are not men who will preach their special hobby to ceeded to the altar, before which he knelt, so very innocent and confiding. Now he has It is probable that one of the most important periods of time granted to human beings on broadcast, seeds of kindness, benevolence and confiding. Now he has the Spaniards; not men who will disgust them broadcast, seeds of kindness, benevolence and broadcast, seeds of kindness, benevolence and with unseemly controversy; not those who will ded, he went into a small curtained acrove at Miller's," and how can I have the heart to re-

equaintance with human nature, men who have but no one of them had obtained such a hold who has lived seventy years, in an unconverted world is perishing for the lack of labourers. But Christian men, full of the Holy Ghost and all he took off his cost, in the view of the

Tressures of power! The dethronement of While thus engaged a Rabbi from Palestine sine of my past life seemed to flash before my God to-day. Perhaps you may die to-morrow : all that opposes God is the establishment of His came to Quebec, of whom Dr. Freshman hoped mind, and concentrate themselves in a single thus every day will be employed in returning." kingdom. Henceforth His laws are obeyed, His work performed. He speaks and acts through

The saint is humble, humility is strength; he

lieve so firmly, and who have foretoid every event, great and small in reference to our nation, path-way through the heavens, among those stroy every vestige of idolatry throughout the and decrease the wail of the banished. Power to heighten the song of seraphs, tells us of a little Jewish girl who was reached will kape for himself? Not much, I'm thinking

### Beligions Intelligence.

The January number of the Hours at Bommight be right, stronger than ever. He resumed his church on the ensuing Sabbath, he readily another god. Perhaps we have tried to yield contains an interesting article by Professor the reading of the New Testament. Serious consented. Dr. Freshman's text was "Come Him all, until He does reign over a limited ter- Evans, of Michigan University, entitled, "Bab talk with a pious Christian neighbour still fur- and hear all ye that fear God, and I will declare ritory within. To conquer us thus much, He and Babism," giving an account of the rise and ther unsettled his mind. In heart he was no what he hath done for my soul."-Psalm lxvi. has been forced by His Providences to lay low progress of a singular and quite wide-spread, longer a Jew. He neglected Jewish ceremonies, 16. The sermon was original and real, for it those idols we would not yield; or, through slow modern Mohammedan sect in Central Asia. except the mere routine duties of his profession. consisted chiefly of an earnest proclamation of and painful discipline, we have ourselves cast The Editor speaks of the article as probably the first account in the English language, and the were performed with hearers from his own experience that Christ But, purchance, to this hour He has not full author says he found no English sources of ining upon it. He was not allowed to break his his feet until Shiloh come, and unto him shall that she should be baptized with him and their dom, tressures wondrous and vast, tressures of of the clergy. His youth, great beauty, and grace, treasures of influence, treasures of useful- eloquence created a wonderful enthusiasm, and Ere cometh the stranger to claim his own he was looked upon by the people as a prophet. She must seek for a home wherein to weep Neither was he permitted to associate sak himself "Where is now the sceptre and the were invited to take part in the baptismal serwith Gentile boys. Jewish children were taught lawgiver? "Where are now the morning and vice, which was held in the Wesleyan church, in The riches of the kingdom how vast! Who can but this naturally enough added to their number, Ere strange notes ring from the eld church per to call Jesus Talo—that is the man who was the evening sacrifices? Where are now those the presence of an "immense number of percompute with any arithmetic the treasures God Finally Mirza-Ali-Mohammed (for this was his Ere the white slab gleameth icv and new hanged. He spent the Sabbath with his grand- distinguishing marks of our religion which cha- sons. The attention of the audience was has in reserve for His saints! All worlds are name, Bab, which signifies door-the way to From the chancel wall; so, dark and away racterized it in the days of its glory and mag- strained to its utmost intensity during the per- laid in contribution to add to their wealth; all divine knowledge—being the title he assumed or In a corner kneeleth the widow gray. where, to which she afterwards added a word nificence? Where is even the tribe of Judah formance of the ceremony, especially when the intelligences wait the bidding of God to minister received from his disciples) was shot near a And sorrowing orphans sob around. ich made the name signify a great Rabbi. itself, much less the sceptre swayed by that children of Mr. Freshman's family seven in unto them. He notes the falling of the hairs castle where he and many of his followers had may have led to the formation of his de-tribe?" These and kindred questions, all un-number, from the lad of sixteen years of age, of their head, and would despatch a seraph from retired, raised fortifications, and had long with-And they linger last in the green churchyard answerable would start up in his mind; it is down in regular gradation to the infant in the throne to prevent the tripping of their feet stood the attacks of the national army. Suc- And water with tears the fresh green sward, ely pursued for many years. He completed not therefore to be wondered at that though he arms—were ranged up and with their parents in their upward way. The costly things of grace, cassors to the office of Bab have arisen as the As they think that no flower, or sunshine, or raise his studies in the ancient city of Prague—the completed his sermon, he determined not to were admitted into the bosom of God's the blessed fruits of the Spirit; the communion occasion required, and the sect is said to be Shall gladden the sleeper—oh! never again!

Masonic society, with signs and passwords,

SPAIN .- Wonderfully has God opened the And stayeth no more for pealm than song; for God. The treasures of a holy influence are way to this country for the Gospel. Isabella And mirth and agony, right and wrong,

any saint in devout fear. The wisdom that is before, within closed doors, for fear of the police. So again cometh joy as the' sorrow were not, given liberally is open to his draft, and he is I have distributed 200 Bibles and tracts. I and the clouds roll away to some distant spot, God's chosen one to be rich in faith and heir of hope soon to be able to reopen my school. For there rageth no storm between birth and the kingdom. An influence holy and all potent And while this is happening at Malaga, what is lies hidden beneath the last idol. Shall it fall, passing at Seville—at Seville, the seat of the But we can conquer it, time and faith! that the grace of God be not frustraited in Inquisition, of the new dogma of the Immaculate Till side by side in the tranquil tomb Conception, the place where more martyrs shed With joy and sorrow we bide our doom. The casting down of that last idol is the per- their blood for the Word of God, and for the fect enthronement of Christ. On its ruins is testimony of Jesus Christ, than in all the other built up a throne of power, from beneath which towns in Spain put together? The Queen fled flow streams of blessedness and wondrous life- from Spain on the 29th September, and on the conduct, which shall be distinctly understood, The fountain pure, the streams are life-giving 2d October, at the petition of a British the fountain inexhaustible, the streams ever flow. merchant, the Revolutionary Junta granted two since, in the very heart of New England. a situation as Rabbi. His most formulation on inquiring permission.

The most powerful innuence is not take which is under the left long to grope at noonday as in the night. The most powerful innuence is not take which is under the left long to grope at noonday as in the night. The most powerful innuence is not take which is under the left long to grope at noonday as in the night. The most powerful innuence is not take which is under the left long to grope at noonday as in the night. The most powerful innuence is not take which is under the left long to grope at noonday as in the night. The most powerful influence is not that which permission to establish a Protestant chapel, which was a chapter of Charles O'Malley come

of life! Who shall measure the good accom- incessant prayers of His children, blessed be those who entered with a loud heartiness that upon me. Tailors, hatters, boot-makers, and Youth has no hours to spare, yet we often plished by the feeblest saint? or who count the speak of spare hours,—hours that may be spared of spare hours.—It is not spared of spare hours,—hours that may be spared of spared of spare hours,—hours that may be spared of stars in the Redeemer's crown, placed there by field in which to work, and in the light of day. people standing without and the people kneel- come-tax due to-day, I must teach this young which Dr. Freshman continued to occupy for about three years, until the "light of the glo-about three years, until the idleness. Rest, or recreation, is a necessity of humanity. But many recreations, so called, are of influence henceforth be for God and sands of books, and this is the day of opportunity; perhaps by and by it may not be so favor- laughter came far more natural to him than husband of a "business woman" of forty. But Treasures of usefulness! How incalculable able. Last Sunday our service, at which some crying. When he had concluded, at 9.15, a becomes the other source or physical intirmity, intellectual degradation and moral disquietude. the amount of good accomplished by one saved thirty assisted, was conducted by a Spanish boisterous and most joyful conversation with little fellow, I have no heart to scold him, he

### Conversion of Jews.

churches of the city last Sunday evening. A manifestations of teeling. But the sermon, if recently converted Jew was beptized. It had sermon it could be called, was absolutely counic, the house was crowded probably not less than had been a fair recently for the re decoration fifty Jews being present. After the close of the of the altar; and in the first part of his discourse us. His will is done by us, His glory is manifest meeting a number of the Jews remained, some the gratified pastor read a list of the contriof them angry and full of debate, some of them buters, with comments, in something like the serious and really afflicted. Tears were in the style following .is gentle, gentleness has made him great; he is eyes of more than one. Monday morning seve- "Mrs. McDowd, \$13 50; and very well done impotency, thirst is manifest in rai Jews sent to Mr. Rider and the paster of too, considering they had nothing but cake upon power. In provocation he answers not again, the church to have further conversation with their table,—no, not as much as an apple, them. 'If this which you tell us,' said they, 'if John Hagerty, \$2.70; and indade he's only a silence is his defence. Under injury he is patient; patience is his stronghold. In affliction Jesus really is the Messiah, we certainly wish to boy, a mere lad,—and a good boy he is. Mrs. quering srmy had orders to demolish every idol. he murmurs net—his silent tears are the eloquering sumy had orders to demolish every idol ne murmurs net—als shent tears are the elo-throughout the land. They marched on in tri-quence of love. In poverty he is submissive—of God in the city looks encouraging. Chris-Ah! that was doing well,—that was wonderful. throughout the land. They marched on in tri-umph, casting down the idols of temple, grove his resigned soul feasts on the manna of the ren according to the flesh of Paul and Peter \$12 00; good for you, Peter, and I thank you

number of the elect, and diminish the count of them. Have we not found so much as a pray-wink and a grin that excited general laughter). home, and her mother has been converted and drink, and wear, and what more does a price family are brought under Christian influence. and know it well. You know the whole of

### General Miscellann.

After a Funeral.

An hour to die. A week to lie. The robe of the flesh, all fraved and torn

In a narrow range Watched for at night, when, slumber spart,

We study our grief by the lamp of the heart. Is the world to the week

I tell you you'll blush if there is a blush in

Which smiling saith.

E der to younger, dear hearts to brace. Now work may not wait,-for time is strong.

With sunny humanities ardent and fair.

### A New England Priest. BY JAMES PARTON.

I witnessed a Catholic service, a summ to the New World. Toward nine o'clock Sun-

completed the robing .- not even going into the alcove, but standing outside, and reaching in for At the noon prayer meetings held in Chicago the different articles. He might have spared the

the exhorters have been considerably exercised congregation the pain of seeing his struggles to over the conversion of Jews to Christianity tie his strings behind him; but no; he chose to nertorm the whole without help and without " Rev. C. F. Rider speaks of a very interest-disguise. When all was ready, he said the ing service held in one of the Presbyterian mass with perfect propriety, and with unusual een previously announced in the papers, and and much of it was intended to be so. There

and we shall spend it with the greatest economy. Not Brussels carpet of course That would cost four, or five dollars a vard, Good ingrain will do well enough for us at present, and last long enough too, for can't it be urned? You know it can. Twenty years from now, when we are all dead and gone, they'll be turning and turning and turning it, and holding it up to the light, and saying 'I wonder who laid down this old carpet?' In all my life never saw such an altar as this in a church of this size " (turning to the sitar, and surveying it with an indescribably tunny attempt to look if I was here when this altar was made, I'd have wheeled the man out of church pretty quick." These last words were accompanied with the appropriate gesture, expressive of taking the deliquent carpenter by the back of the neck, and propelling him thereby down the siste). "But what shall I say of those who have given nothing to this tair? Ah! I tell you, when the decorations are all done, and you come here to mass on Sunday mornings, and see God's house and the sanctuary where he dweils all adorned as it should be with the gifts of the faithful, and when you think that you gave not one cent towards it,

minutes, during which he laughed heartily himself, and made the people laugh outright, he changed to another topic, which he handled in a style well adapted to accomplish the objects intended. He said he had heard that some of the hotel girls " had been swearing and quarrelling a good deal that summer. "Ah." he continued. " I was sorry to hear it! The idea of ladies swearing! How wrong, how mean, how contemptible, how nasty, how unchristian!-Don't you suppose that the ladies and gentleman at the hotel have heard how many Protestants are coming into the bosom of the Catholic Church? Don't you snppose they watch you? They know you're Catholics and don't you suppose they'll all be judging of Catholics by you? And, besides, who would marry a swearing lady? Tell me that! The most abandoned blackguard that walks the streets wouldn't marry a girl that he had heard swear, for he knows very well that she'd be a had mother. If I were a young man, and heard my true love swear, do you think I'd marry her? Hey? do you think I would? By o manes! And I wish to God I had spoken about this before; for now the season is almost over, and many of the Protestant people have gone home, and very likely are talking about it now in New York and Boston. You know what they'll say, ' If that's the way Catholic ladies behave, you don't catch me turning Catholic," At the conclusion of his discourse he took up the collections himself, saying, as he left each new. "Thank you," in a strong, hearty tone of voice; and if any one took a little extra trouble to reach over, or put into the box something more than the usual copper coin, he bowed and said "I thank you very much madam very much indeed." He was a strange mixture of the father and the ecclesiastic, of the good fellow and the gentlemen."- Atlantic Monthly

### The Coming Man; or. 1969. BT FANNIE PULLER, PREST. UNION PACIFIC R. R.

### Gbitnary.

WM. CAMPBELL, OF DARTMOUTH. Died, at Dartmouth, on the 10th inst., Wm Campbell, aged 23 years. Though generally moral in his deportment, William made no profession of religion till within 3 weeks of his death, about which time he expressed a desire to see a Minister of Christ, and in accordance with his wish I was requested to visit him. On my first visit, I was impressed with the conviction that the Holy Spirit was working on his mind, and from that hour I felt a strong concern for his spiritual interest. I told him about my heard with admiring wonder, the Shiloh, the conversion in early youth, -assured him if he you for your prayers." And from that day be continued in the same happy, cheerful state, having a kind word, and happy smile for every one. A few days after this, he wrote a letter to This gos; el was to be proclaimed first at Jerufirm, bold hand-informing his friends, that he had given up all hope of life; but that he was very happy, and was quite willing to go at the call of his Lord; and as a postscript to his letter he gave them that passage referred to above, than this—the scene of his miraculous birth,

his beneficent life, his vicarious sacrifice! This The change in our dear young friend was aprepentance and remission of sine was to be parent to all. A friend said to me " I never preached to all nations. And who can contemsaw so great a change in any man, in so short a time." He desired to see those with whom he had any word of disagreement, and sesure them was and is a universal need of this teaching. of his forgiveness, and to get from them the Man had exhibited the result of the exercise same sesurance. of his natura! powers of intellect in science, and

I saw him on the morning of his last day on the arts of government, and the appreciation of earth. When I entered the room his friends social order; but this moral necessity was unthought he was not conscious, but after a little met by any scheme of human devising. The poltime he turned his face towards me, and his luted soul was uncleansed by any system of hucountenance lit up with such a glow of pleasure man purification. This gospel of Jesus Chris: was " Who, for the joy that was set before him, enas more than fully compensated me for all my as necessary for civilized as for pagan nations. daired the cross." visits to him. "Ah," said he "I did not know It must be preached first at Jerusalem. And how The preceding chapter presents a series of you were here; I have been trying to think, but sad a comment upon the universal repugnance most memorable examples of the power of Matt. xxiv. 45-46-" Who then is a faithful I cannot think much, but you can pray." I of the natural man, that after the lapse of faith. The practical design of presenting this and wise servant."

MR. SETH SQUIRES, UPPER KENT, N. B. Died, on the 27th of Jany., at Upper Kent in the propagation of the gospel amongst the endured the cross."

As a neighbour, friend, and Christian he was and lingering but Christian patience and resig- Christ.

### Probincial Eleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 17, 1869

Missionary Discourses. The Annual Sermons in connection with the Missionary Anniversary for the Methodist Churches of Halifax and Dartmouth were were more than usually large. We cannot doubt ment by analogies from nature—the subtle tiation for sin. ciated by all who were privileged to be present; they produce, that are palpable to the senses.

guished our Church as a Missionary Church, and enthroned at God's right hand, "the King in ancestry as the followers of that eminent man of footstool.

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH. Morning Service, Rev. Dr. Richey. Text :

ther for the boy. Men have no faculty for busiscepticism without sun or star to direct him on his perilous way.

the counsels of eternity, and it received signifi-

cance from the utterance of prophesy. Isaiah

in the second chapter of his sub ime prophesy

had sung; (Is, ii. 2-3). What more fitting place

plate the condition of man in every age,

without assenting to the proposition that there

promises sounded in their ears.

patience now inherit the promises.

The condition of the Jewish people, stricken,

accomplish the restoration by his own power and

The two propositions which are suggested by

1. The nature of the Christian edifice.

2. The means by which it is to be raised.

3. " Not by might," &c.

with his own instruments.

the text are these :

As the devout mind is carried back through God and man, the mediator of the new Covethe interesting records of the Old Testament it nant. Take one instance in His earthly history, therein the cloud of witnesses still gathering and dealing with these cases of political deliuquency illustrations of this in the case of Lazarus. As it was a motive of great power. recovery. In the death of Abel he sees the ters at Bethauy; as God he calls Lazarus forth learn that the gospel recognizes the brotherhood ground of unlawful practices, against several provided, the same government, can expend thousands of dellar antagon'sm between infidelity and this scheme from the domain of death. The same God man of man. From the christian heart there rolls ho'ds with Abraham the bleeding type of the brother's sympathy and love; as God, he saves feel that all the tribes and nations of earth are crucified Jesus, and seven hundred years before us. Let us rejoice in such a King. the grand event on the mount of prophesy leaish, through a vista of momentous events.

1. His Kingdom.

Christ, the King, has of necessity a Kingdom

2. His Reign.

are unjust and cruel. The sceptro of his king- the man of Macedonia, and so also John was the beasts that perish—who go to a public house, beholds and portrays him on whom was to be laid the sins of the whole human family. How dom a right sceptre, &c. marvellous that men could not at once perceive

in the person and deeds of him whom they voice of prophecy has become the voice of his- were represented all nations in the angel flytory. The glorious result of Messiah's reign ing in the midst of heaven having the everlast-Messiah, the Saviour who was to redeem Israel! got his heart right with God, he would be happy and a hed of sickness.—I nointed out the law impossible that repentance could be their triumphs was the day of small things, but their triumphs was the day of small things, but their triumphs was the day of small things, but their triumphs was the day of small things, but the whole kingdom. seen in almost every land. The beginning of ing gospel to preach to every kingdom. purchased unless a Saviour were provided; the call upon every man to repent and forsake his followed an exposition of what we might reverently designate the philosophy of the gospel salem. This command had been conceived in

have been great and glorious within the last when wise men have pronounced the gospel unhundred years. China, India, Africa have been suited to the lowest conditions of humanity, the The future, as seen in the light of prophecy, the most benighted of our race.

dominion from sea to sea, &c." The time com- of the Lord. Men celebrate the deeds and reing when all enemies shall be beneath His feet nown of the illustrious and noble. But as we every false system of religion destroyed. Conclusion .- Two duties. That of becoming by the glory of Christ, the image of our Master.

That of labouring and giving to extend it.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. REV. DR. RICHEY. Text, Hebrews xii, 2,-

ignorant millions of the globe. No one can 1. Endured the cross. The great promin- dom in their charge.

of the Jewish people, an impressive sign of the meat to each in due season.

rebuked by the declaration that Jehovah would scene of suffering and expiation of sin. ground on which to rest the doctrine of the bath weekly dawns upon the world, but untold A movement projected some years ago to All who read the pamphlet in question will see randum, and said, I will preach here again twelve stonement. The venerable preacher, at some multitudes know it not. The gospel is proclaim- erect a large chapel in connection with our that the Doctor has concealed nothing. He has length, elequently vindicated the great gospel ed from ten thousand pulpits, but they hear it Westminister Training College, but unavoidably not acted in a deceptive manner, but las done When Wesley came, he would have gone into In explaining and developing the first truth teaching of the expiatory suffering and death of not. The B.ble is a light to the path, and a delayed has now been received. The existing everything fair and above board, without the preached on Sabbath last by the Revs. M. Ribe referred to the material employed—human the Lord Jesus, from the objections of scepticlamp to the feet of many, but they have never chapel will not hold 500 people, while accomnosing the material employed—human the building would not hold the people. Thom-

did all the business. Silly creatures! I wonder more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom All have not toe same kind of work to do.

Accounts received the last day or to how the world ever presented with nothing her. All have not toe same and of work to do.

All have not toe same and of work to do.

All have not toe same and of work to do.

Accounts received the last day or two from suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating, controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating controlling, harmonizing all his prayer, "Father I will that those whom suffering circumstances, but, that even should a more in sympathy with all the feelings of his power, invigorating circumstances, but, that even should be a more in sympathy with all the men to manage things? I believe they considered men superior to women in those data. sidered men superior to women in those days; in fact, in some cases. I think they are. Now

worthless creature." She is express woman for Mary Ann Stephens & Co. She does not half Hist resurrection, when He was authoritatively true unrisuan is noty, and been released from the prison chamber of death, and his work the faith and zeal and power of a conreleased from the prison enamper of death, and his work is consequently successwhen in the exercise of His divine prerogative secrated life. His work is consequently success-Rev. H. Cowperthwaite. Text: Jer. xxiii. 5. He resumed the life he had laid down. How ful. great the satisfaction and joy of beholding the III. Reward. Pronounced blessed. 1. Bless- then went to the offi e of the Minister of Pub- College. Since then, our noble President, has

children for an airing. My first husband was a "home body." Poor fellow, he scarcely ever went out. When my friends were taking their language of an many centuring the middle of the nations. On the contrary ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and the conversion of mututudes—a giorious inthe conversion of the new economy—and in the
auguration of the new economy—and in the
the conversion of mututudes—a giorious inthe conversion of the new economy—and in the
done. Biessed at judgment. His Master says, Well
of worship."

4. Biessed at judgment. His Master says inthe conversion of the new economy—and in the
conversion of the ne

The spirit of missions now spreading in every ready, consequently he had to stay at home. Dr. outnumber the professed followers of Christ. Or hearts. They crucified the Lord of life and Dartmouth. Jane Jones often used to tell me be would not But though all Christians have reason for humilive long if had no more recreation, but the fact Jane Jones often used to tell me be would not live long if had no more recreation, but the fact live long if had no more recreation, but the fact liation, as the appalling condition of the world they had stripped him of his royal robes forever, that have followed Missionary labour are abunbusiness matters that I did not realize how should cherish devout gratitude to that divine death; but it was not so. By dying he decked

> "One song shall employ all nations, And all cry, worthy the Lamb, For He was slain for us."

bourers together with God. DARTMOUTH CHURCH.

In the forenoon the services were conducted The prominent aspect of the revelation of which is established on earth. It differs from by the Rev. John Read, of Berwick, who gave Jesus Christ is the manifestation of the wisdom earthly kingdoms in being purely spiritual in its an interesting and appropriate discourse, foundmate of mine. John has been a widower for of God in its inception and development. We successive dispensations are those of the unireigns not as man alone or as God alone, but as witnessed in the life-strugg'es and closing victo-

me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He seemed to take hold of the promise with all the simplicity and confidence of a child. On my next visit he said to his enemies, often to the wespons of the king's saved by embracing the same glorious truths of enemies turned against themselves. Luther salvation and that those truths from the be Bewdley, a small borough in Worcestershire, should they be so much ignored.' at the Diet of Worms, Bunyan in Bedford prison. beginning presented Christ Jesus the Saviour; salvation, repentance, and remission of sides, by felicitous illustrations, and enforced upon the by felicitous illustrations, and enforced upon the rous and influential than those engaged on the rous and influent pears to be the case, but to the eye of faith and the same faith by which the first of that more are seen to be for us than sgainst us. cloud were saved, is the faith we need. This All Heaven engaged on the side of right. gospel truth will outlive the ages. It has not office was worth £3,000 a year. At the Sheer-The bloodless victories of Messiah's reign become effete, nor will it. At the very time thrown open to His victorious legions, and the Lord had then been giving testimony to the word isles of the sea have rejoiced in his salvation. of his grace in the conversion of thousands of

> more glorious than the past. "He shall have 3. In the cloud of witnestes is seen the glory gaze upon this cloud of witnesses we see especielpersonally identified with Christ's kingdom. We should be incited to useful labour, to holy service, and to selfdenying sacrifice for Christ by the consideration that a noble Christian ancestry is ours, and that we areincompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses.

EVENING SERVICE-REV. MR. COWPERTH-

went to prayer with him, and after prayer the eigh een hundred years so few comparatively list of Old Testament worthies is developed in Introduction. It was the custom in eastern especially mention the Bow Mission in the East sure, it was deemed prudent to postpone it until and Mrs. M'D. took their final leave of each nurse asked him if he had anything to say to of those who compose civilized communities ac- the opening of this chapter, in which the illus- countries for a master when he wished to go of London. me. He answered, "I am much obliged, I am cept willingly the blessings which this gospel trious exemplars of faith, are represented as upon a long journey to leave one of bis servants. At the Conference of 1861 one of of our should not be placed among hasty legislation very happy, the will of the Lord be done."- proffers. And is it a worder that our mis- bending from their celestial seats, and watching in charge of his household. This servant was ablest, and most devoted Ministers, the Rev. about which we hear a good deal in some quar-He rallied a little during the day, read a hymr, signaries encounter such opposition from the with eager interest those who now are engaged not only expected to watch for his return, but Alexander McAulay gave himself to this work, ters. The Hon. J. S. Macdonald continues to and told the nurse who was leaving him, to re- pagans whom they seek to enlighten, when the in running the heavenly race. While this is in- also to act during his absence as would the mas- and commenced with open air services; and, as be master of the situation. The opposition at turn before 8 o'clock if she wished to witness his cross has so few tropies in civilized lands com- tended to operate upon Christians as a motive ter himself, had he not left his house with him in winter set in preaching in his own house. By times, were very strong, during the late session end, and about 9 o'clock he peacefully fell asleep pared with the number who have had its glad to earnestness and fidelity, especial attention is charge. The Saviour seized upon this custom indefatigable exertions a school-chapel was built and the Ministry barely escaped defeat in a few directed to the Lord the Redeemer,-" Look- to illustrate to his disciples some of the im- during the following year at a cost of £1000, and instances; but, the scene is now; closed, the sup-It cannot require any arguments to enforce ing unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our portant principles of his government. He was opened free of debt. So eminently did the bless. plies have been granted, and the members have upon a Christian congregation its duty to aid faith, who, for the joy that was set before Him about to leave the world and go to that far ing of God rest on the undertaking that in the returned to their homes.

contemplate the condition of the nations of the ence given in the gospel to the instrument of The general design of the parable is to teach The congregation on a Sunday evening averages resignation of his office as Chief Superintendent respected, and loved, strictly honest in his deal- earth, especially of the East, without being con- torture and ignominy employed in connection that Christ has left the interests of his church in between seven and eight hundred, and the r s are of Educa ion.' Some of these journals, amongst ings he obtained the confidence of man, and the vinced of the imperative duty of assisting the with the death of Jesus, would not be comapproval of God. Early in life he sought, and Missionary enterprise. We cannot view with mended by human expediency, nor does it warded or condemned according as they are failed as School has also been erected, which has an indulged themselves in the most abusive epifound pardon and peace in Christ. For many indifference the mournful procession of these accord with worldly wisdom. But all the docyears be has been a member of the Methodist millions hastening onward to the abodes of death. trines of the Gospel are concentrated in this We learn from the text. I. The character of the enterprise a new Circuit has grown at Bethnal for his country many years before some of the Church. As a Christian his imperfections were Let us, then, with earnest seal, hasten to their symbol of the Saviour's humiliation and suffer. Christian. Term servant indicates relation ex- Green, with promise of still extending useful. writers were born, or had set foot on the soil or seen more clearly by himself than others. He rescue. Let us with grateful emotion antedate ing. Every circumstance connected with isting between Christ and his disciples. Faithful ness. deprecated self but had exalted views of Christ the day when the kingdoms of this world shall Corist's death was, by prophetic teaching, in- and wise the character of disciple or servant. The Home Mission Fund has been greatly It is but due to some of our journalists howas the mighty Saviour. His illness was severe become the kingdom of our Lord and of His vested with special significance. The mode of The faithful servent lives and acts with this idea belied by the juvenile associations, formed in ever, that they have spoken in no measured the Redeemer's death was in numerous passages uppermost in his mind. I am not my own but various Circuits, chiefly in connection with Sab-terms respecting the obligations under which the nation bespoke a peaceful soul. Pain of body In conclusion, touching ailusion was made to specially indicated; and the death selected for another's, and whatever I promise, whether gifts bath Schools. This is becoming every year a country is laid to the venerable man, who, for appeared only to make earth less attractive and the period which had intervened since our the victim was one of deepest ignominy—an and graces of the mind or material property, more important source of income amounting more than 30 years has been one of the promi-Heaven more glorious. He died trusting in honoured friend had preached his first sermon accursed death—and also one of intensest suf- all belong to my Master, and to him I must ul- last year to upwards of £1,200, collected chieffy nent m-n of Canada. As a controversialist the Christ, and while the words were repeated "Yes, in this city. Forty-two years had elapsed since fering. But, as the old divines were account of my stewardship. in halfpennies weekly. though I walk through the Valley of the shad- then, and nearly all who listened to him had to say, "The sufferings of His soul, were the The true principle involved in Christian work is In a letter in the Recorder, last week on the of the pamphlets which he has sent forth condow of death, I will fear no evil, &c. "The look passed away, but many had left affectionate soul of His sufferings." An expression of this love for that work. His fidelity not to be de- "Funds of Methodism," attention was even tain paragraphs of the most powerfully witherof resignation told of the certainty of his victory, remembrances of their piety and seal in the was given in the external aspects of nature on termined by the amount of work performed, but called to a subject which has often been mooted ing description. His Letters on the Ciergy through Christ Jesus his Lord. "May we die the cause of Christ. It behaved us to strive to be that momentous ceasion, especially in the super- by his devotedness to that work. Wise. His in considering one figancial economy; viz: the Reserve question, written while he was a mere death of the righteous and our last end be like followers of these, who through faith and natural darkness—a dark presage of the doom wisdom manifested in his giving his portion of desirableness of forming an association for in-

Rev. Mr. Read.—Evening Service. Zech. iv. sinfulness of a world's iniquity, and strongly II. The work of the Christian. In speaking be appropriated to the Chapel Fund. indicative of the suspension of divine consola- of his work we naturally have our thoughts di- By this means probably £1 800 a year might tillery, he not only survives, but, we believe, he my father what was the matter of the man's tion endured by the suffering Saviour in that rected to the scene or place of his labors -- not be saved. The Free Church of Scotland has ad- has in every instance come off victorious. He head, it was so white. My father said, 'It is old desolate, in captivity. The pride of man was awful hour, -an appropriate drapery for that only the locality in which he lives, but the who's opted a scheme of Insurance of this kind. Now still wields a powerful pen, and has during the locality in which he lives, but the who's opted a scheme of Insurance of this kind. Now still wields a powerful pen, and has during the world. The world he finds lying in the wicked that the question has again been raised it is to last few weeks sent forth a small pamphlet in and the people stood all around him. I remem-Then, the expiring exclamation, so mysterious One. True, many are on the Lord's side, but be hoped that something practical will come of defence of those acts of his career, with which ber he preached, it was in the day time. More and touching, "My God, my God, why hast by far the largest part of the world is under the it. It certainly deserves the best and the most certain members of Parliament, and some por thou forsaken me?" was in itself a sufficient dominion of the Prince of darkness. The Sab- prompt attention of our Methodist financiers. tions of the press, have found so much fault. St. Ginny's. I remember he took out his memo-

chey, D. D., John Read, and H. P. Cowperson. The then exhibited the lofty attributes of ism, and showed that in no estisfactory manner seen it or felt the force of its eternal truths.

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the sout as compared with with a secse of its wants, se well as his own re- ded neighbourhood it is—there are 135 students interested man we know not, than Dr. Ryerson. glory be to God, but he will be far above me. that these Sabbath services were highly appreforces of nature contrasted with the effects which

2. In what consisted "the joy that was set sponsibility in relation to those wants. The in the College and over 1,200 children in the All through life he has been most generous, so

Wesley preached again in twelve months, in the before Him?" Not merely His permanent ex- work itself. To bless the world. To look after Practising Schools.

bundred and sixty-eight." That was when men is no theme more corgenial to the Christian, or passive instrument, the Holy Ghost the mighty grand and glorious results of His atoning death. World. Necessity of letting their light aton

to his place. No woman could fill it; and it's such a pite his wife Bidde is such a fill to another the world. The Church to keep her membership the Lord. He referred to the elevating power benevolent joy and triumph placed before the the world. The Church wants entire consecration to be such a pite his wife Bidde is such a fill it; and it's present making no effort to save him and the world. The Church wants entire consecration to be such a pite his wife Bidde is such a fill it; and it's present making no effort to save him and the world. The Church wants entire consecration to be such a pite his wife Bidde is such a fill it; and it's present making no effort to save him and the world. The Church wants entire consecration to be such a pite his wife Bidde is such a fill it; and it's present making no effort to save him and the world. The church wants entire consecration to be such a pite his wife Bidde is such a fill it; and it's present making no effort to save him and the world. The church wants entire consecration to be such a pite him with a fill it; and it's present making no effort to save him and the world. The church wants entire consecration to be a pite him to be a pi

A King shall reign and prosper."

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Among the many titles given to Christ is that delicate. Dr. Jane Jovestaid he ought to have overtake and meet those wants is so binding more out-door exercise, but it is not prudent for most the Belgrand and Layman. We have complishment of which He salary paid by Spain to the Nuncio. Here they were informed in various Districts, comprising both Ministers of King. A King by right of inheritance, and lay the salary paid by Spain to the Nuncio. Here they were informed in various Districts, comprising both Ministers of King. A King by right of inheritance, and lay the salary paid by Spain to the Nuncio. Here they were informed in various Districts, comprising both Ministers of King. A King by right of inheritance, and lay the salary paid by Spain to the Nuncio. more out-door exercise, but it is not prudent for upon the whole Church of the Redeemer, that boys to be too much out doors; the proper no part of that Church has the smallest erround. boys to be too much out doors; the proper place for a boy is at home, and I don't like to for glorying in any efforts made for the companion of the Redeemer, that by divine appointment. "Yet have I set my by divine appointment. "Yet have I set my the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his and also the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his and also the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the theat of the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his and also the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the had been withdrawn. On the other hand the efforts thus put forth, and we are not without for glorying in any efforts made for the christ-like, to for glorying in any efforts made for the christ-like powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the had been withdrawn. On the other hand the for glorying in any efforts made for the christ-like powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the had been withdrawn. On the other hand the for glorying in any efforts made for the christ-like powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his of the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his of the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his of the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the complished in life, as well as respect paid to his of the powers previously granted to him stance considerable success has crowned the complex part of the powers previously granted to him part of the complex part of the complex part of the complex part o encourage him in going out, except to take the tianization of the nations. On the contrary children for an airing. My first husband was there is the decreet contrary children for an airing. My first husband was there is the decreet contrary contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contrary contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and in the decreet contracted by Dairyman's daughter ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and ledged. In the world of woe, Devils fear and ledged. In the world of worship."

> Let us use it for Christ and his cause. We defer till our next a report of the

Operations-Chapel Insurance-Proposed new

The extent to which bribery and intimidation has been carried at the election of members of being felt respecting the course being pursued by M. A. continues his labors as a Lecturer, and Parliament has long been felt to be an enormous character. In many boroughs a wealthy candidate, or an influential landed proprietor was pretty sure to win; and, except in cases of unme ever since his wife died. I assisted him to harmony of the three Dispersations all uniting in the single central idea of the s ness two years ago. He must not worry with world by our Lord Jesus Christ. The two funpetition was heard before the Committee of the matter to what standard of Education they were applied to the fund of Magill Square proworld by our Lord Jesus Christ. The two fun- lounded on the immutativity of the law of damental doctrines which are the soul of these or are unchangeable and perfect. "The law of from the unchangeable and perfect, "The law of from the unchangeable and perfect, "The law of from the unchangeable and perfect, "The law of the unchangeable and perfect, "The law of from the unchangeable and the unchangeable and perfect, "The law of the unchangeable a members might be sitting guilty of the very through the mercy of God by the death of his beloved Son. He who denies the evidence and tauth of these eardinal dectrines of the Christian faith launches much the sheet and the part of the sheet assistance to the said institutions, while they support a mamber of men. The first gospel messengers felt their responsibility in being entrusted with the Gospel; but to their great commission the Lord afforded signal attestation in the happing the sheet and the part of the said institutions, while they support a mamber of men. The first gospel messengers felt their responsibility in being entrusted with the Gospel; but to their great commission the Lord afforded signal attestation in the happing the sheet of the said institutions, while they support a mamber of men. The first gospel messengers field their responsibility in being entrusted with the Gospel; but to their great commission the Lord afforded signal attestation in the bapping the sheet of the said institutions, while they support a mamber of men. The first gospel messengers field their responsibility in being entrusted with the Gospel; but to their great commission the Lord afforded signal attestation in the bapping the sitting guilty of the very practices into which they had to adjudicate! The last bout which they had to adjudicate! ness and holiness of those given as seals to their which puts an end to this ancmaly. Henceforth 1. Mediatorial in its nature—as our King he ministry. The triumphs of dtvine grace were reigns not as man alone or to God alone had a man alone or to God alone had be ministry. before one or other of Her Majesty's Judges, forsooth a model of economy. who have offered or taken bribes. One of them, will yet wake up. We have no wish to see our us. Let us rejoice in such a King.

"He justly claims us for his own.

Who bought us with a price," &c.

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The Gospel affords manifest evidence that it is designed for the world. Peter was taught this in the vision upon the housetop.

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> under the influence of persons, who are infinitehave been unseated. O her trials are on hand. ed as really unnecessary, effecting a saving of £1,450 a year. The various Government departmen's, civil and military and naval are being overhauled with a view to a more economi-

Government introduces those figancial questions the Bill were erased, and so the former law, conbefore the Parliament. The thirteenth Report of the Wesleyan Home ter 6 o'clock on Saturday night until 8 on Mon-Mission and Contingent Fund has just been issued, and contains some gratifying intelligence of progress in this department of our work. An Educational Bill has been prepared, but, Among other records of successful labor, I may in consequence of the importance of the mea-

country whence he came, and to leave his king- spring of 1865 a noble chapel was opened free You will have seen in the journals of the day, of debt, the amount expended on it being £5 000. various articles relating to Dr. Ryerson and the

in fact, in some cases, I think they are. New there is Pat Flannian, the cook and mashes. Like the grace which he has its plastic power the regenerated souls of men—tall things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to the grace which he has its plastic power the regenerated souls of men—tall things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to the grace which he has its plastic power the regenerated souls of men—tall things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to the grace which he has be made you apt to teacurr use its instructioning years, so that he may be have led to this; one of them being the refusal comfortable, and may have that leisure, which the gift for Him. Have you money? consecrate the grace which he has its plastic power the regenerated souls of men—tall things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to man. He is a powerful fellow, and just suited to his place. No more condition of the composed into a holy temple unto the Nuncio," "Freedom of worship for ever." They ment of securing an Endowment for Victoria

January 29th 1869.

### Ontario Correspondence.

New mode of trying Election Petitions—Re-trenchment in the National Expenditure— It may seem a little out of place to do so now, Home Mission Work-Juvenile Missionary but, we sometimes say " better late than never," Chapel at Westminster-Recent Intelligence hence, we wish you and your readers a happy new year.

I told you in my last, the anxiety which was the government relative to Victoria College. The matter has been decided, as some of us antici-

But while refusing to aid those who help brought in \$1700. Our becovolent friends in themselves, and benefit the country by the Educational facilities which for many years they have taught in Patmos, when he saw the cloud like begin the day by drink, take a holiday, and 3. His reign prosperous in its results. The voice of hisvoice of prophecy has become the voice of hiswere represented all nations—in the angel flyfew shillings, and vote against their conscience For the most part, these move en masse hence, we find, that not only are there more members se to be. The Methodists are the most numer-

The new Government is showing great readi-last Saturday A great number of Bills bave the public expenditure. The Governorship of ed last session, but, which in the interim have been found to relate to measures over which the Province has no control, bence their repeal was

We very much regret to state that one Bill introduced by the Ministry was calculated great- to lay in a good supply for the coming warm ly to increase the facilities of intemperance. Mr. cal management. Even small i ems of extravaWood the Finance Minister, the mover of the gance are not thought unworthy of notice. A Bill, professed to labor only for the benefit of tagious diseases are very prevalent. There have the Provincial Exchequer, but it was too evitionary board to the officials in the various departments of State employment, calling attention to the wasteful practice of casting away quill friends of temperance took the slarm, and soon evening, and was dead in a few minutes. A pens pefore they have been recut. How far reflooded the House with petitions against the young man is the town of Napanee, was riding trenchment will be carried in the heavier charges measure, and by the strong, bold position assumin the public funds, remains to be seen when delivered by its opponents the objectionable features of the attended to his ordinary duties and retired to tinues in force, forbidding all bars to be open af- Mrs. McDougall, the beloved wife of the trans. day mornings.

the next session, for such an important matter

Doctor probably, has no equal in Canada. Some suring our chapels, the profits of which might has often been the target against which his opponents have hurled their most powerful arhis purposes, by means that are not fair and son was a cripple, and was drawn by a black

much so, that now, when advancing to three- parish pulpit. The people were very thick and that by very many they were found to be The means to be employed were not human altation at the right hand of the Majesty on the interests of the Master's household. To The site for the new chapel will cost £7,000, secre years and ten, he has made no provision around me and I was below them, being a little

same store a hundred years ago, in "eighteen, sessons of spiritual delight and profit. There means either in conception or action. Man is a high, but especially His clear anticipation of the save sou's. Christians are called the light of the bounded and sixty-sight." That was when you

• I believe that the Governor was at the time taking secured. To meet the emergency for the present year, arising from the Gov-rnment grant being withdrawn, a collection is being made IIq all the places of worship, which we hope, will amount to the sum hitherto granted by government. I am also glad to inform you that the friends of Queen's College, who expected nothing else but that they must close the doors of their institution, have taken courage from the example of their Wes'eyan brethren, and now they are at work raising an endowment too, with a fair prospect I am glad to say, of being success-

> Our beloved President, Rev. W. M. Punshon. Missionary advocate, as well as agent of Victoria College. He recently gave his celebrated oration on ' Macaulay,' in the City of Toronto, have been seen in that city before. The Lieutenant-Governor and suite were present and also several of the Judges, the Clergy &c., comprising the clite of the city. The net proceeds of the Lecture, were more than \$600 which

perty, of which, I have before spoken. The President has also attended Missionary Meetings in all the Toronto City Churches, also Hamilton, and last though not least, Great St. James Street Montreal, which surpassed all similar meetings ever held in that famous city before. The Breakfast meeting was especially a happy occasion. More than \$3000 were reaconnection with the Canada Conference have many objects before them at present. Providence has blest many of them with a large share of this world's goods, and we trust, that they will be enabled to use their property well. others are far below the right standard. It seems to us, that we have need to train our people more than we have done, to give. How few observes the apostolic precept, 'laving by as the tail behind. I am pleased to inform you, that from all that I have heard, and seen, the contriof last year, for every object. Some may fear that in the midet of such constant fluancial schemes, that the spiritual state of the Courch, will be overlooked; but, of this, we do not anti-Scriptural holiness is spreading by means of Mahodist influence. Revivals are in progress .-One brother writes me this week. " I have taken 60 persons into the Church since Confer

The weather is amesingly mild. For the last six weeks, we have had very little snow, the consequence is, that the roads in places are bare, and the sleighing is done. The ice in the Bars has been so poor, that those who deal in that commodity are afraid they will not be able weather of '69. The health of the country is Wm. McDougail, has at last, gone the way of all the earth, an event which has for some time past, been anticipated, and which is the more painful as the Hon. gentleman has not been able to return from England. It is said, that he other, by means of Telegraphic communication, There has been a dreadful fire in Ottawa, by

means of which \$200,000 worth of property has been destroyed, and some 70 artisans are thrown out of employment.

A man living who heard Wesley. A correspondent of the Northern Caristian Advocate has lately visited John Haynes, an aged man residing near Honesdale, New York, who when a child heard John Weeley preach. The following is the description of the interview

with the aged saint : "We entered the 'low roofed cot,' and 'there the dear old man sat in the corner. He rose immediately, and greeted us with tears of joy, holding our hands in both his, tremulously. With expressions of 'Glory be to God,' he followed us into the sitting room, where in the presence of his son, and his son's wife, he told his storys as follows, we asking questions on matters of greatest interest :

"My name is John Haynes. I was lorn in Cornwall, England. I was ninty-four years lest June. I knew John Wesley - 1 remember him distinctly-what manner of a man he was. He was not tail, but solid built. He wore a black, straight-bodied coat, and black pants that pony. The church was not more than a balf

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and. I was ninty-four years lest ohn Wesles -1 remember bim manner of a man he was. but solid built. He wore a died coat, and black pants that shoes. He wore black shoethen six years of age. I rememad-it was very white. I asked was the matter of the man's white. My father said, 'It is old ild.' Weeley stood on the tomb ood all around him. I rememit was in the day time. More d people present. It was at member be took out his memo-, I will preach here again twelve day. It was in a country place. came, he would have gone into the R-ctor, Mr. Thomson, said uld not hold the people. Thome, and wes drawn by a black ch was not more than a half me. I shall see Wesley again, but he will be far above me. d again in twelve months, in the The people were very thick was below them, being a little

" I was influenced to seek the Lord under a "I was influenced to seek the Lord under a sor on Saturday last, Mr. Howe spoke at consisermon preached by a woman, Betsey Dart. I derable length, and was followed by Messrs may have been thirty years old then. I was Goudge, Jones and Annand. then working for my cousin on a farm. My On our passage to America, we were continually in calm weather. The Captain said that he never for the ensuing year. I told him I knew it before had such a voyage. I told him I knew it before we got aboard of the ship. He asked ' how did you know, John?' I said, I knew it by prayer. My father and mother both died happy in the Lord. Religion now, is sweeterthan it ever was before. I have no more to do now but to depart in peace, and be with Jesus to all eternity.

I have been a tolerably good singer in my day bit I am now worn out." Such was the narrative of the good man. The heavenly influence gathered in upon us as he told his story. The sun touched the western horizon and we sang :

A Shall we gather at the river ?" and then kneeled in prayer, and

Heaven came down our souls to greet, And glory crowned the mercy seat " We bade him farewell, and retired from the holy place, feeling certain, that such a privilege would not be ours again this side of the unseen

### General Intelligence.

Colonial. THE HANTS' ELECTION .- Mr. Goudge offers for Hants in opposition to Mr. Howe. His poliev is Repeal, and not to go O tawa if returned Mr. Howe has saued a manifesto to the Hasts Electors, from which we make some extracts. He says: — In the speeches addressed to you, pre-vious to the General Election, I a most invariably

defined three lines of action:

1. To defeat the Delegates who had framed 2. To endeavour to get that Act repealed

3. Should we fail in the effort to repeal the Ac, that we should endeavour to modify and refused to grant licenses for the sale of intoxi-

Other contiemed, who now profess to speak for the whole country, stayed at home and did no-

every faculty of my mind was strained to its utmost tension to accomplish objects so deeply interesting to our people, and to restore to our
country the Constitution which, associated with

attitic men in the early portion of my public the Sheriff. patriotic men in the early portion of my public life, I had I sourced to build up.

From the day that I returned home I never concealed my convictions from anybody, and have never changed my opinion. O.hers encouraged the belief that a change of government in England would give us repeal, and for six months the people of Nova Scotia have been defluided with hopes as baseless as a vision of the Montreal, Feb. 15—Three additional sections liverantional will be open for tenders on the Grand Trunk—A freight from the Carnot Religable that a change of government in England. The accident was caused by a broken axis.

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On the 10th inst., Caroline, Sophia eldest daughter of James A. and Mary Ann Smith, in the 14th who are building and intend to build in the pring will do well to lay in their Stock.

At western Head, on Thursday, 28th ult., Mary, wife Enhraim Hartmann, aged 30 years couraged the belief that a change of government in England would give us repeal, and for six months the people of Nova South have been deluded with hopes as baseless as a vision of the light of this deception, and become involved in a controversy with those who wished to conceal the truth. Minutes of Council and Resolutions were framed and sent to England, and another delegation was promised. Threats of violebee were held out, hever intended to be realized, and a conflict was provoked with the Lieutenant-Governor, ending the said their contracts will not be signed.

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SHE provoked with the Lieutenant-Governor, ending n apologies and humiliations not pleasant to

Union, he threw upon the Canadian Ministers the obligation to exquire into the working of that Act with a view to such modifications and changes as would make it more acceptable to Encour-gement is to be afforded by Congress the people of Nova Scotia. On leaving for the building of additional railroads to th would make any serious attempt to discharge themselves of this obligation in good faith, but when some of those Ministers come down in August, and solemnly pledged themselves before a committee of the Convention, to make the attempt, I claimed for them a fair hearing and due consideration of any propositions they might make. In taking this line I and in the serious and other cities of the West and the serious and other cities of the West and the serious and other cities of the West and the serious and other cities of the West and the serious consideration of the serious consideration of the serious consideration of the serious consideration of the serious constant of th Eigian i I had but slender hopes that they Pacific. the spirit of my third proposition, that "if we failed to accomplish the repeal of the Act, we should endeavour to modify and improve it. All through the autumn this correspondence was denounced by certain parties as treasonable and dangerous. I append it to this letter that you may read it and judge for yourselves. Those who denounced it, have wasted six months of life, and have got nothing to show but an infinite amount of boasting, and the two Des-

patches by which they have been rebuked by both the great parties in England, and in one which they have been sternly told by a Cabiwith John Bright in it, just what I have been telling them for half a year, that any further appeal to England will be utterly fruitiess

The results are now before you. In addition to the \$60,000 added to the Quebec scheme by the labours of the Delegates sent to England ministration of the Government is the abolition the labours of the Delegates sent to England sum amounting in round numbers, to \$160, ment. 000 per asnum making, since I put my band to this work, \$220 000, or £55,000 a year re-Before the ten years expire, should it appear

that, from any cause, injustice is being done in money matters, the Canadians have now shown that they can be relied upon to reconsider the whole case, and to do substantial All that Mr.McLelan and I should fairly ask,

on the basis we had laid down of perfect justive sifting of the whole subject, was yielded, and then Sir John A. Macdonald, with some show of reason, pressed me again to take office. He said, we have now done justice so far as we could in monetary matters, and are prepared to deal fairly with Nova Scotia in all ther Branches of the Public Service, as rapidly as we get the power; but I want some guarantee to give to Parliament that, when they have voted tois money, the arrangement will not be repudiated by Nova Scotia. I felt the fairness of this argument. Our American Trade was of deep importance to our people: Should I he-liste to aid the government in its recovery? The Intercolonial Railway was to be construcbe protected. In all the Departments there Victor's was influence and patronage to be exercised favorable to the project. Unexpectedly, but very opportunely, the Despot came while I was at Ottawa. It is short and decisive, and gives the answer to all the nonsense written in the autumn.

nonsense written in the autumn. I could no longer hesitate. The plain path of duty lay bef re me. All rational repealers had professed that the battle was to last till President. The Provisional Government conthe answer was here. The battle was over.

The Office, men of Hants, though the techof members of the Carlists party in this city, and anical formaities make it mine, is in your gift, and to be of any value to me I must receive it at your hands. I could have accepted it with a seat in the Senate, and erjoyed it without your sanction. But you trusted me, and I am not found to the city of Fuel Rasha, the Turkish Minitary of the country of Fuel Rasha, the Turkish Minitary of Fuel Rasha Manitary of Fu and I am not afraid to trust you. On a calm ster of Foreign Affairs, and representative review of all the circumstances, I believe that that Government in the Conference recently you will ratify by your suffrages my conduct in session here.

have slee to decide whether shall be a just the Cortes. and fair administration of public affairs, by A grand review of troops was held subse your own Representative, who have seen some experience, or whether Nova Scotia is to have influence in conducting the government of the Dominion,

are bound to submit."
PUBLIC MEETING —At the meeting at Wird-

BRUNSWICK STREET WESLEYAN TOTAL AB class leader was Wm. Matthews. I remember many other preachers, one was Truscott. Mamany other preachers, one was irruscott. Manual on Thursday evening, 11th February. There thems would not shake hands with me when I left for America. He said I could not be spared. Rev J. A. Rogers, of Dartmouth, delivered an

President-Rev. George S. Milligan, A.M. Vice-Presidents-Judge Marshall, Edward Jost, E.q., Committee-Messrs. Joseph Bell, D. Henry Starr, Thomas F. Knight,

Herbert Harris. Secretary-Mr W. H. Webb. Fourteen persons signed the pledge at the close of the meeting. The Society now numbers

CITY MISSION-The Report of the Wesleyan City Mission has been issued. Subscription for the year \$415.50. The Missionary, Mr. ames, has been laboriously and usefully em-

ployed. The monthly reports of the Missionary present many hopeful incidents. No. of families visited in the year, 800 Cottage Meetings conducted, Total No. of visits within the year, 3293

HOME FOR FEMALES—A temporary Home for females from the country seeking employament, will be opened in this city in March. The friends of this movement will meet, to appoint a Matron and Committee of Management, in the Barement of the Brunswick Street Months of this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Westernoon, at 3 o'clock, March of the Brunswick Street March of the Brunsw Tracts distributed. Wesleyan Church this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, P. M. P. G. McGregor,

PROVINCIAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- A Halifax, to which members of every Temperance Hall, ance organization in the Province are invited. It is to open on the 2nd March, at 8 o'clock P. M. Temperance Societies generally are to send one Delegate for every twenty members. A it is hoped that a large gathering will take place and that wise and effective measures will be devised. that wise and effective measures will be devised. Delegates will be returned free on the Railway.

cating drinks. WHELAN'S EXECUTION - D'Arcy McGee's murderer suffered the extreme penalty of the thing outside their own counties to secure the law on Thursday morning last. The scene victory, the fruits of which they have ever six ce passed off without any very great excitement. victory, the fruits of which they have ever since enjoyed.

You will remember that is 1867 I had laboured, is a njunction with Mesers. Annual and Mc Donald, for many months in England, to prevent the passage of the Act. In 1868, as a member of nouther Delayation I laboured with a firm step, and after the prayers were differed by the priests, to which he responded, he said, "I beg pardon for any offence I have committed; I forgive all who have is jured me, and I ask forgiveness from any I have injured. cf another Delegation, I laboured with equal and I ask torgiveness from any I have injured, neal and energy to repeat it. On both occasions May God bless Ireland, and save my soul." The

The Sessions of the County of Pictou have

### United States.

In the Despatch which the Dake of Bucking.

The perpetrator of the Rogers murder in ham addressed to Lord Monck in June last, New York, has been discovered and appre-waite distinctly refusing to repeal the Act of hended.

Congress has passed the amendment to the

might make. In taking this line I acted in St. Louis, and other cities of the West and

### European.

London, Feb. 9 -The Glasgow Chamber Commerce have presented an address to Mr. Johnson, the American Minister, urging the practical adoption of the principles of free trade in the United States. A despatch from Athens states that the members of the new Cabinet now unanimous ly agree with the King in adhering to the re-solutions of the Paris Conference.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Advices from Spain state that in reply to further solicitations of his fellow citizens, Espartero declines a seat in the constitutional cories to which he was elected. in 1836, we have now obtained for ten years a of the colonial ministry as a distinct depart-LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Conservatives are

making preparations to carry on a vigorous op-position in Parliament. Lord Cairns will replace Lord Malmsbury as their leader in Hous of Lords. Giadstone proposes to abolish Uni-A banquet was given to the Ministry this

A banquet was given to the Ministry this evening at Fishmonger's Ha'l. Mr. G adstone made a speech. He reviewed the progress already made in carrying into effect the resolves for the D sestablishment of the Irish Church, and declared his intention of proceeding speed. iy and prudently—encouraged by constitution at knowledge—by the Queen who associate herself with the interests and affections of the people—by the character and ability of his colleagues—by faverable judy ment of the country—and by the justice of the cause.

Mr. Bright also addressed the company. He condemned the profuse expenditure of the past of

year, and urged the necessity, on the part of the House, of being more positive and decided on the question of economy. LONDON, Feb. 12.-Active negotiations are

now carried on with a view of obtaining permision that a Nuncio of the Pope should te al ted. Nova Scotians, who might tender, should lowed to represent Rome at the Court of Queen Mr. Glads one is said to be entirely and dispensed, and was I not bound to see London, Feb. 12.-A Paris despatch says,

are to sail immrdiate'y from Spain for Cuba. LONDON, Feb. 14,-The Spanish Constituen

LONDON, Feb. 13.—At the opening of the Apart altogether from the mere personal question, you have got now to decide whether Nova Scotia shall raise £40 000 a by direct taxation or whether, by negotiation, ratified by the Canadian Parliament. the Canadian Parliament, our Roads, Bridges, and other public services, shall be captured for without necessity. You have slee to decide whether shall be the Cortes.

boy. I am now old. I have but one child, Ed- to the authority of which, by law, her people Ministry, at Fishmongers' Hall, last evening, Commons had been condemned by the Government of the day, that Government had been brought to the bar of public opinion on a distinct seue, and the policy of the people was most

### Letters and Monies.

emittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Order of Money Letter Registered. Saml Black, Esq. \$2, Rev W H Heartz (P.W H Frost \$2), Rev C Stewart, Rev C H Paislet will send at rates mentioned), Jss Hale (P.W 84), Rev A B B ack (on P.W. acct \$5), A Hart, E-q (remit. in stamps 48 cts.) Rev J Winter-both-m (will send bymns), H C Mills \$1, Rev W W Lodge (will send by mai!), Rev D Chap-man (P.W. Robt Fair \$2. C Johnson \$1, J Ste-Rev R Twe+die (P.W., D York \$1—the other transfered). Rev A F Weldon (P.W. C Ceggin \$1. Capt McKay \$2—\$3), Rev G W Tuttle (P.W. S Burns \$1. W Johnsen \$2. T Sman \$1
—\$4, one new sub), Rew C Brown (P.W. Jas Gray \$2, R Fester \$1, E Hamm \$1—\$4. Mrs Cornelta Murdech new sub \$2), H G Wilson \$3, Rev C Leckbart (P.W. John Armstrong \$2, I Bowser \$2, Wm Dennison \$2, L Fuller \$2, K Fuller \$2. G N Fuller \$2 R Forsth \$2 Mrs venson \$2, W Long \$2-\$7, have ordered book)
Rev R Twerdie (P.W., D York \$1—the other K Fuller \$2, G N Fuller \$2, R Foreyth \$2, Mrs L Newcomb \$2, J Rounsefell \$1, Jno Rathburn \$2, A Rathburn \$2, R Taylor \$2, W Taylor \$3. Wm Woodman \$2, Jas Woodman \$2-acc \$30), Rev H P Cowperthwaite (E Best \$2, S R Sitep \$2, E Ett'erkin \$2, J Elderkin \$2, L Forsyth \$2, H Neary \$2, Jas Neary \$2, E Terry \$2—acct \$16), Rev C Jost (magazine 24 cts), Rev J S Addy (P.W. I Kent \$2, Jno Bent \$2, M. M. Janes in 24, Ray G Miller \$4.

Marriages. of Sheffield.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Digby, on the 18th
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On Wednesday, Feb 10, in Edinburgh, Scotland, of typhus fever. Robert S., eldest son of John Brook-field, Esq., Halifax, aged 27 years.

Suddeally, at his residence, Crouchers, Essex, England, on the 18th ult., James Paulin, Esq., aged 81 city for 80 cets, additional per ton of 2240 lbs. On the 13th inst, Anne Catherine, wife of Alex.

Forsyth, and eldest daughter of John A. Jenkins, Esq. of Windsor in the Slat year of her age. At Arichat. on the Ilth inst. Catherine, widow of the late Mr. David Barry, merchant, in the 74th year f her age.
On the '4th inst., Mrs. Jane Watson, daughter of 35th year of his age.
At Da:tmouth, Feb 10. Wm Alexander, third son of George and Helen Campbell, in the 23rd year of his

### Shipping Aems.

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Steamers City of Cork, Philips, New York; brigt Jane Bell, Kelly, Portland; schrs Chester, Kennedy, Philadelphia; brigt Louise, gGammon, Clenfuegos-Sundax, Feb 14 SUNDAY, Feb 14
Brigt Kingston, Wood, Demeran.
MONDAY, Feb 15
Brigt Thos Albert, Joyce, Cienfuegos; Rival, Liverpool; Louise, Chadsey, Ragged Islands.

CLEARED. Feb 11-Schre Anne, Norfolk, Va; Henrictta Gallant, Bo-ton.
Feb 12—Brigts Mayflower, Rudelf, Boston; Gold, en Rule, Johnston, Porto Rico, schrs Trial, Bond-Chestor; steamer City of Halifax, Jamieson, St. John's, Nfid.

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"O," said the crow, " my children Are the best ones ever born; There isn't one among them all Would steal a grain of corn."

"But how shall I know which ones they are? Do they resemble you?" "O no," said the crow, " they're the prettiest

birde. And the whitest that ever flow

So off went the sportsman, whistling, And off, too, went his gun; And its startling echoes never ceased Again till the day was done.

And the old crow sat untroubled, Cawing away in her nook: For she said, " He'il never kill my birds, Since I told him how they look. "Now there's the bawk, my neighbor,

Sha'll see what she will see, soon : And that saucy, whistling blackbird May have to change his tune !"

When, lo! she saw the hunter, Taking his homeward track, With a string of crows as long as his gun, Hanging down his back.

" Alack, alack 1" said the mother. "What in the world have you done? You promised to spare my pretty birds, And you've killed them every one."

" Your birds!" said the puzzled hunter; Why, I found them in my corn; And besides they are black and ugly As any that ever were born !"

"Get out of my sight, you stupid!" Said the angriest of crows; " How good and fair the children are, There's none but a parent knows!"

"Ah! I see, I see," said the hunter, But not as you do, quite; It takes a mother to be so blind She can't tell black from white! -Riverside Magazine for February.

The Little Stranger.

Though a man of very strict principles, no man ever enjoyed a joke more than Dr. Byron; familiarly and draw them out. As he was one dear creature will live till morning!" day passing into the house, he was accosted by

colors that it was hard to tell the original fabric; but very neat and clean withal. The boy This was one of many nights passed in this ing his face. At last he said :

"You seem a nice little boy. Won't you come and live with me, and be a doctor ?" " Yes, sir," said the child.

"Spoken like a man," said the doctor, patting Saturday Evening Gazette. his head as he dismissed him. A few weeks passed on, when one day Jin

came to say there was a little boy with a bundle down stairs waiting to see the doctor, and would not tell his business to any one else.

ed handkerchief, on his arm. Deliberately takdle, he walked up to the doctor saying :

" I have come, sir." " Come for what, my child ?"

immoderately; but the imperturbable gravity of well to husbands. the little thing rather sobered him, as he recalled, too, his former conversation, and he vowed he never felt so perplexed in his life. At the time he felt he needed no addition to his family. " Did your father consent to your coming?" he asked.

" Yes, sir."

" What did he say ?" were a good man, and I might come as soon as my clothes were ready."

And your mother-what said she ?"

he said he would, and God had provided for me. And," said he, "I have on a new suit of clothes and here is another in the bundle," undoing the Plants and Flowers in the House. bandkerchief and displaying them, with two shirts, white as snow, and a couple of neat checked aprons, so carefully folded it was plain none but a mother could have done it. The sensibilities of the doctor were awakened to see the fearless, the undoubting trust with which the poor cause they are more beautiful than any work of 'Well, Pump,' he said, 'I have not spent couple had bestowed their child upon him, and such a child. His cogitations were not long; he to Providence; and, above all, he thought of ated them for our enjoyment, to be used by us, mouth to the spout, and drank to his fill; this thought of Moses in the bulrushes, abandoned the child that was carried into Egypt, and that the may, even in winter, in this cold climate, the Divine Saviour had said, " Blessed be little children;" and he called for the wife of his bosom, saying, " Susan, dear, I think we pray

young children." wife, " what then ?"

"And the Saviour said, 'Whosoever receiveth one such little child in My name receiveth care as though they were of consequence. They Me.' Take this child in His name and take care help to educate and cultivate the taste, to enlarge of him.', And from that hour this good couple the soul. If the plants can only be of the comreceived him to their hearts and home. I did monest sorts, in boxes and pans, still cultivate not then occur to them that one of the most some. They will need constant attention to go and do likewise." eminent physicians and best men of the age seep them in good condition, but don't begrudge stool before them in the person of that shild; it the time and labour, for the fragrance of a sindid not occur to them that this little creekize gle heliotrope or hyacinth will reward you. that tarry long at the wine; they that seek atrong

thus thrown upon their charity, was destined to Flowers are emblems of purity, and we believe be their staff and stay in declining age,—a prono person can take an interest in such things
tector and more than son to themselves, all this who is not made better by the contact. was then unrevealed; but they cheerfully received the child they believed Providence had committed to their care; and if ever beneficence was rewarded, it was in this instance.- Family Circle.

Mr. Blifkin's Baby.

That first baby was a great institution. As soon as he came into "this breathing world," as the late W. Shakspeare has it, he took command in our house. Everything was subservient to him. The baby was the bulance-wheel that regulated everything. He regulated the tem- short time on duty before Vicksburg : perture, he regulated the food, he regulated the servants, he regulated me. For the first six deed; shells discharged from the land batteries rice us of that precious existence he had me up traced their beautiful flery paths high into the on an average six times a night.

light here, do; the baby looks strangely; I'm Commodore Porter's fieet, crossed them in so afraid it will have a fit !" Of course the lamp was brought, and of

white bear as he was. " Mr. Blif kirs," said my wife, " I think I feel

see if the wirdow is not open a little, because baby might get sick."

knew very well. placed it, shines directly in baby's eyes—strange

that you should have no more consideration." Just as I was dropping to sleep again,
"Mr. Blifkin's," said my wife, "did ye think to buy that broma to-day for the baby?" "My dear, will you do me the injustice to be-

lieve that I could overlook a matter so essential to the comfort of that inestimable child?" She apologized very handsomely, but made her anxiety the scapegoat. I forgave her and without saying a word more to her I addressed myself to sleep.

you must not snore so, you will wake the "Jest so-jest so," said I, half asleep, think-

ing I was Solon Shingle. " Mr. Blifkine," said my wife. " will you get up and hand me the warm gruel from the nurselamp for baby? The dear child! if it wasn't for his mother, I don't know what he would do. How can you sleep so, Mr. Blifkins?"

"I suspect, my dear," said I, " that it is because I am tired." "O, its very well for you men to talk about being tired," said my wife ; " I don't know what

you would say if you had to teil and drudge like a poor woman with a baby." I tried to soothe her by telling her she had no patience at all, and got up for the posset.

Having aided in answering the baby's requ rements, I stepped into the bed again, with the hope of sleeping.
"Mr. Biifkins," said she in a louder key. said nothing. "O dear," said that estimable

woman, in great apparent anguish, " how can a be had a vast fund of humor and ready wit, and man, who has arrived at the honor of a live baby with children, particularly, he loved to chat of his own, sleep, when he don't know that the I remained silent, and after a while deeming

a very little boy who asked him if he wanted that Mrs. Blifkins had gone to sleep, I stretchany sance, meaning vegetables. The doctor in- ed my limbs for repose. How long I slept I quired if such a tiny thing was a market-man. don't know, but I was awakened by a furious "No. sir; my father is," was the prompt an- jab in the forehead by some sharp instrument. men I had seen her boy; but still she wanted to The doctor said, "bring me some squashes," in the bed, adjusting some portion of the baby's anxiety for his welfare—bow she feared that change. In a few moments the child returned mistaken my head for the pillow, which she bringing back part of the change. The doctor customarily used for a noctural pincushion. I told him he was welcome to it but the child would protested against such treatment in somewhat not take it back, saying his father would blame round terms, pointing to several perforations him. Such strange manners in a child attract- in my forehead. She told me I should willinged his attention, and he began to examine the ly bear such triffing things for the sake of the boy attentively. He was evidently poor; his baby. I insisted upon it that I didn't think my jacket was pieced and patched with every kind duty, as a perent to that young immortal, reof cloth, and his pants darned with so many quired the surrender of my forehead for a pin-

very quietly endured the scrutiny of the doctor, way. The truth was that the baby was what while holding him at arm's length, and examinsolute and unlimited. Such was the story of Blifkins, as he related

it to us the other day. It is a little exaggerated picture of almost every man's experience .-

Good Advice.

If a wife wishes to be happy, and have pear in the family, she should never reprove her hus-" Send him up," was the answer; and in a few band in company, even if the reproof be ever moments he recognized the boy of the squashes so slight. If he be irritated, speak not an an-(but no squash himself, as we shall see); he was gry word. Indifference will sometimes produce dressed in a new though coarse suit of clothes, unhappy consequences. Always feel an interest and his hair nicely combed, his shoes brushed in what your husband undertakes, and, if he be up, and a little bundle tied in a homespun check- perplexed or discouraged, assist him by your smiles and happy words to persevere. If a wife ing off his hat, and laying it down with his bun- is careful how she conducts, speaks, and looks, a thousand happy hearts would cheer and brighten our existence, where now there are nothing butfgloom and sorrow, and discontent. The "To live with you, and be a doctor," was the wife, above all others, should strive to please her husband, end to make home attractive. In The first impulse of the doctor was to laugh a great many respects, these remarks apply as

A Wife's Temper.

A gentlemen's diary of his wife's temper Monday a thick fog ; no seeing through it. Tuesday-Gloomy and very chilly; unseasonable weather. Wednesday-frosty, at times sharp. Thursday-Bitter cold in the morning, 1ed sun-"I told him that you wanted me to come and set, with flying clouds, portending hard weather. live with you and be a doctor; and he said you Friday-Storm in the morning, with peals of thunder; air clear afterward. Seturday-Gleams of sunshine, with natial thaw: frost again at night. Sunday-A slight south easter in the "She said Doctor Bryon would do just what morning; calm and pleasant at dinner time; hurricane and earthquake at night.

It is always pleasant to enter a home made attractive with flowers. We admire the pictures on the wall, the sound of rich music as it comes to us from some richly toned instrument, but we admire, more than all, plants and flowers, beart, and lift our souls upwards more than the guinea with thee, Pump; wilt thou trust me sound of music. The Giver of all good has cre- drop!' He lifted up the handles put his burning see the springing bud, green leaves, and fragrant flowers. The love for such things is happily on the increase. If the time ever was, when it was the next seven years, so help me God! and in church that God will have mercy upon all an evidence of weakness to love flowers, it has

gone by. "To be sure we do," said the wondering den in summer, but in the parlor window in winter. Let them receive regular attention and Judy threatened to dash the mon in his face.

Cemperance

It's just like Him. The following incident, illustrating the tru manliness of a Christian soldier, the power right early training, the constant solicitude of friends at home, and the way in which the Christian Commission was, not unfrequently, the di-

by an agent of the Commission, who was for The night scenes were sometimes grand air above the beleagured city, and meeting there "Mr. Blif kins," says my wife, " bring that the missiles ascending on the same errand from brilliant curves, making the beholder almost forgetful of the mission on which the monster

course the baby lay sucking his fist like a little were sent. On one of these brilliant nights, I came upon a regimental prayer meeting, under a bluff within short musket range of the enemy's a draught of sir; I wish you would get up and works. Whenever there was a discharge from our batteries, the rebel sharpshooters along their lines would reply by a shower of minnie balls, Nothing was the matter with the window, as which cut the leaves over our heads, and occasionally glanced down to the ground at our "Mr. Blifkins," says my wife, just as I was feet. By order of the Brigade commander, to going to sleep again, " that lamp, as you have prevent drawing the attention, and perhaps the fire of the enemy, the hymns were sung in a low muffled voice, but loud enough to " make melo-I arranged the light and went to bed again. dy in our hearts." The meeting was led by one of the Captains of the regiment. There was comething genuine and manly in the piety of the leader, which seemed to win the affection and attention of the soldiers. I was so much struck with it that I could not forbear seeking his acquaintance; and on invitation, meeting him the next day, we walked over to the Colonel's tent. As the custom was, we were courteously of fered a drink from the ubiquitous bottle. As the single glass passed round the circle, nearing me "Mr. Blifkins," said my wife, shaking me, every moment, I questioned in my own mind

what terms I should use in declining; but I was yet more interested to see what course my Christian Ceptain would take. When the Colonel called upon him, he declined ; was invited again and again declined; and the third time did so decidedly, and yet respectfully, as not to give offense, nor to be further importuned. I said t him afterward-

' Captain, do you always do that ?" "Yes," said be. "Do you mean that you have never taken any intoxicating liquor ?" "Yes, just that.

"What, not even to 'correct' this Yes water ?" " Never. "You must have belonged to the cold water

army in your boyhood?" "Yes; but I learned something better that that; my mother taught me this one thingwhat is right, is right,' and coming to Mississip pi don't make any difference. It would not be right for me to accept an invitation to drink at

home; I don't believe it's right here-therefore I don't drink." A few weeks afterward, passing up the Mie sissippi River, I addressed a Sabbath evening congregation. After the service, a lady came t inquire about her boy-" foolishly." she said for it was not likely that in an army of 40,000 I started up, and Mrs. Blifkins was sitting up ask me if I had met him. She told me of her

> " He promited me that he would do said she, " and I've no reason to think he doesn' do well; but if I could tell me from actua knowledge how he is doing, it would be such

She told me his name and regiment. I as sured her that there was hardly ground for al the fear mothers were exercising for their absent boys; that very many soldiers were actual becoming better men, growing strong under rial And then to illustrate I told her, with out mentionin names, of my Captain, of the prayer meeting, and of the scene in the Colonel's

"O," said she, "that's beautiful-that's beau tiful. His mother must be proud of him." "Yes," said I, "that she is-and you are th

I never shall forget the joy that leaped in her face, and how she sprang across the carpet and catching my hand in both hers, wet it with grateful tears :

" Is that my boy-is that Will? It's just lik him : I knew he would do so. He always was a good boy; he told me he always would be-and I knew he would."

A Bargain with the Pump.

A queer place to make a bargain, truly, bu there's many a harder customer for a thirety man to deal with than our honest friend the

John Ashworth, in his tenth annual report of the "Chapel for the Destitute" Rochdale, England, tells the following good story of one of the flannel weavers there, who made a very good bargain with the pump :-

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" 'Trust thee! thou dirty, idle vagabond; set a step in this house, and I will dash this mon in

"The poor wretch hung down his head i shame. He was leaning against a pump; and after a little study, began to talk to the pump done, he again said to the pump-

"' Thank the, Pump; and now, hear Pump. I will not enter a public house again for Pump, thou art a witness.'

The bargain was kept, and this man after wards became a respectable manufacturer, and often said, it was a grand thing for him that " Many a poor fellow would do well to stop trading at the bar, and try a bargain with the pump, and many others who have traded at the bar till they can trade there no longer, might

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