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Diving Raige for the actual restormance of the coming year, we warn our readers of the coming year, we warn o anything we propose: "Ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. For that ye ought to say, if the Lord will, we shall live,

Amidst the contingencies and uncertainties Its chapels have been multiplied; its congresion, it confessedly lacks fulness of inward life into penitence, or lifted out of yourself into the Grace on the good bargain you have made. sion, it confessedly lacks fulness of inward life into penitence, or lifted out of yourself into the Grace on the good bargain?" Good bargain as "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, quence will always lift you above the critical the Duke. and the pride of life," has invaded the Church, attitude. You cease to think of the man—his diction, voice, and action; you think only of but, owing to the difficulties the farmer was in, ces. Religious awakenings and conversions the burning truth which pours forth, a molten we got it for \$4,000." are less common than they used to be. Chris- stream from the furnace of the preacher's "In that case," the Duke rejoined, "you tian fellowship is less valued and sought for. glowing heart. Respect to appearance—the great idolog these times—has affected Methodism, as it has done ing only of the paints, and how they were laid

When you look at a picture, if you are thinking and never let me hear again of cheap land!"

This was downright honesty. But would not also other Christian communities, and it has on, you are gazing at a mere daub, and not at many men who hold the "Iron Duke" in conentire consecration of heart and life to God, are the primary requisites of a people who are the primary requisites of the prim

lightenment and catholicity, the plain doctrines has?" ot Holy Scripture are set aside, and the foundefections from revealed truth by its ministers doctrines should have less fixed hold of our

land. Already it has corrupted a Church es- He hath raised Him from the dead." and secured them from ordinary returns and inspection. It has perverted government to its own ends, and so balanced its strength in its own ends, and so balanced it its own ends, and so balanced its strength in sweep down from the skies, and near the case down from the skies, and near the case down from the skies, and near the time they give before the regular hour. I are now as much Christian ground, at least, as licly helpful to our Minister and the time they give before the regular hour. I are now as much Christian ground, at least, as licly helpful to our Minister and the time they give before the regular hour. If the England; in others, though thousands have the city and its neighbourhood.

Parliament, that statesmen fear and serve it.

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approaching struggle, and bid them prepare to tremble before God. - Zions Herald. for it .- London Watchman.

PREACH THE WORD.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELS, D. D.

become too worldly in character, and corres- the work of a great master. He does not per- tempt for his lack of piety have failed to a pondingly weak. Decisive and resolute sepa- mit you to think of the coloring, or of the in so honorable and Christian a manner? The ration from "the evil that is in the world," and artist. He allows you to see nature only, so rule of trade with many so-called Christians

Then, when St. Paul portrays the tragedy of - North Western Advocate. dations of faith surrendered. And though Calvary, the darkening skies, the rending Wesleyans have not had to mourn over open rocks, the opening graves, and the Son of God and people, yet there is danger lest Scripture mies, do you think that the Roman Governor doctrines should have less fixed noid of our minds and hearts, so that we should be less well-acted drama? When the bold and faithminds and nearts, so that we should be tess directly and forcibly influenced by them. Litdirectly and forcibly influenced by them. Literature and science, while favourably progressinner on the tribunal of temperance, perof a passing spirit. To each one that departs People who are wholly and professedly un erature and science, while iavourably progressing in themselves with the increased light of traying the drunkard's grave of shame, and the world has come to an end, as much as it der the influence of worldly motives, believe sing in themselves with the increased light of the influence of worldly motives, believe the age, are nevertheless abused by too many hell of torment, it is not supposable that the will be to those who witness the conflagration that same object must be attained, and they the age, are nevertheless abused by too many to the disparagement of Divine Revelation. Toyal toper cried out to Lysias the chief of his of the last day. Despite this perpetual expertises to ascertain what is necessary to the disparagement of Divine Revelation. to the disparagement of Divine Reveration. staff, "Splendid! what excellence ience, Death remains to the great majority of sary to the accomplishment thereof, and, if that Discovering much, and explaining much, in general, "science, falsely so called," is ready general, "science, falsely so called," is ready this Jew might have attained, even rivaling mankind strange, melancholy, inscrutible. The be possible, it is done now. When they see feretold, by infidels, politiciars, and wise men general, "science, falsely so called," is ready to explain away the most positive truths of the Bible. And learning, pretentious and heady Bible. And learning, pretentious and heady in its attainments, assumes airy flights into the smitten at the vivid picture in the Gospel stroyed is Death," and as an enemy he is feeble exertions and yield to the slightest disregion of fiction, and seems to captivate the mirror of his own dissolute career, is vainly already destroyed to those who are not, like region of fiction, and seems to captivate the imagination, rather than to inform and endeavoring to staunch the tears welling up children, alarmed by the darkness, but see bestrengthen the mind on the solid ground of fact from eyes unused to weep, as Paul by the dark yound it the lights in their Father's house, and and just reasoning. This may be seen, not ghost of what Felix is, flings upon the canvas are introduced to a brighter and happier state only in the more common publications for the multitude, rendered attractive by coarse glarmultitude, rendered attractive by coarse giaring woodcut illustrations taken from indecency the Judgment to come, Felix is sitting with
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And it has become so bold as to demand Pro- from land and sea, and the cry of the wicked humanly speaking, we never so entirely part opera must be heard and seen, and one cannot been reached, millions are without a Christian In Rome, as is known, we had to quit the Last week we brought under review in our church, and to for the rocks and hills to hide them from the begun to fade away in the dim distance of advance and bear the squeezing of the crowd been a witness, and the day of power is to and recently we have been deprived of continuous the principal events and occurrences. solumns the principal events and occurrences its demand be denied. Wesleyan Methodists company at the left hand, "Depart, ye cursed, years, and the event which once convulsed us until the doors be opened. But when all come. We have cause for rejoicing; but it is used use of an eligible room provided and fitted until the doors be opened. But when all come. We have cause for rejoicing; but it is used use of an eligible room provided and fitted until the doors be opened. But when all come convulsed us until the doors be opened. But the representation of the left hand, "Depart, ye cursed, years, and the event which once convulsed us until the doors be opened. But the representation of the left hand, "Depart, ye cursed, years, and the event which once convulsed us until the doors be opened. But the representation of the left hand, "Depart, ye cursed, years, and the event which once convulsed us until the doors be opened. But the representation of the left hand, "Depart the left of the year 1872, leaving that record of the have ever been the avowed opponents of into everlasting fire." Felix is no longer the with agony can be spoken of without emotion. past, with its obituary references at the close, have ever been the avowed opponents of into everlasting fire." Felix is no longer the with agony can be spoken ou with agony can be spoken out with agony can be s system is not an error to be corrected and re- on the tribunal. Under a tide of religious the other we die to our friends. And how soon, tended, the natural conclusion is that there is The progress of the work bringing us more So we have been driven to a hasty preparation day a new year opens upon us, and we are of one of the tribunal. Under a tide of religious the other we die to our risends. And now soon, tended in his boson by the taithas one has said, the dead are forgotten! Sure-something more attractive in the sensuous inall called upon to consider our position in re-lation to it, and to think of what it may dis-lation to it, and to the continents of what it may dis-close to us. The past is certain. It has really been. But the future is uncertain; and, while we stretch forth our purposes over the world see to us. The past is certain. It has to their own principles, whatever the political brogue, his violation of the rules of oratory, while we stretch forth our purposes over the work now in processing to their own principles, whatever the political or his conformity to them. Matters of greater cation more rational to the survivors than—

Nay, more: when people of the world see to be sent out from England. Thus is our worship shall be made by the work now in prowhile we stretch forth our purposes over the Rome" is their united watchword, and will importance occupy his thoughts—"My sins, "Lord, keep their memory green." next twelve months, and say what we will do in that period we must not the period we must n in that period, we must not be unmindful of the admonitory lessons from the Apostle St.

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COMMERCIAL MORALITY.

BY THOMAS MORRIS.

What is the reason that so many leading The gospel has a style of address peculiarly business men, who are members of churches, of the future, however, we all have duties to its own. It is not the stately and ornate seem to be so reluctant to attend our prayer discharge which cannot be neglected with im oration of Grecian rhe oric or the Roman and class meetings? They have no relish for punity. Our first great duty is the unreserved orator, but the unpretending utterance of the them, and habitually stay away. This is the ecration of ourselves to the service of God. kerux, or herald. It is to proclaim words put case with many business men, and especially This will be formally done by Wesleyan Me- into the mouth by a higher authority. Hence, with the wealthier. They say to the poerer thodists on Sunday next, when in their numerous assemblies they will renew their Covenant ticians, advocates. or orators, but simply do the praying, and we'll do the paying? with the Lord and seal that covenant at His preachers, proclaiming that the Messiah has This is no fancy picture. The original is not Table. And, if this be devoutly and unreser- come, and exhorting to the reception of difficult to find. Places could be named where wedly done, the year will be commenced under His gospel. One of the first evidences of de- wealthy business men, stewards and trustees, the signal blessing of the Most High, and will parture on the part of the Church from the have scarce entered a class or prayer meeting be truly what we wish for each other, and that simplicity of Christ, is seen in the popular for years. How is this? Is there not somein the very highest sense, "a Happy New favor shown to those who have ceased to be thing in the habits of our business mea, which I felt through sorrow that with love so dear, Year." This entire devotedness to God on the preachers, heralding the world's Saviour, and they instinctively feel are opposed to the claims part of its Church members is what Methodism have become orators, using Scripture texts as of an enlightened conscience? Can they honneeds at the present time; and this alone can convenient staples to hang a chain of brilliant estly say as in the presence of their Maker. secure for it the spiritual strength and pros- periods upon. That is a false and fatal refine- am doing unto my neighbor as I wish him to do perity for which thousands of our Israel sigh ment which takes offense at the plain and to me?" Do they not make a practice of tel- So great, so terrible, in deadly tear, and cry daily. External and material prosperity it has to an extent never before realised. cates that the godless spirit of Grecian culture, even justify it, and boldly say that business which regards Christ crucified as foolishness, cannot be conducted without it? Some have gations increased; its funds have been swellen has infused the subtle poison into the Church. more than one price for the same quality of with unexampled liberality; and its import- There is a widely prevalent mistake respecting goods. They will take advantage of the ignorance among the Churches of the land is openly the nature of sacred eloquence. Splendid ance of the buyer by asking more for an article acknowledged. Indeed, taking the whole rhetoric, faultless gestures, pleasing illustra- than it is honestly worth. What is this but world over, and including the United States of tions, brilliant imagery, and flashing gems of downright robbery? What wonder, then, that America, the colonies, and its missionary poetry, often pass for genuine eloquence. But they have no relish for prayer or class meeting. Churches, Methodism, though it has existed here are only paste diamonds. When your The wonder would be if they had. Better stay only a little over a century,—now numbers preacher is taking to himself wings, and soarmore adherents than any other Protestant ing to the empyrean on some gandiloquent relate a story. The steward of the Duke of observers would regard as satisfactory and encouraging, it has to an unprecedented degree. eloquence has not been reached, because you Strathfield. After the delivery of the deed, But with all this outward growth and expan- are not swayed by the thoughts, and melted the steward said: "I -congratulate your

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shall become spiritually strong and prosperous; miring the preacher, instead of crying, "God cle. "Squeeze the lemon to the rind" is their and these may be confidently looked for if the be merciful to me a sinner." or "Create in me motto. The greater the seller's need, the solemn Covenant services throughout Method- a clean heart," you have been listening to a harder is the bargain driven. This is the case ism next Lord's day be truly and earnestly journeyman, and not to a master of sacred eloquence. Do you think that Felix sat in won- bargains. "I have got a bargain," say you With the discharge of these first and per- der at the diction of St. Paul, as he waxed Yes, indeed; but at what a price! At the exsonal obligations to the Divine Being, there warfn, and his imagination caught fire as he pense of your own honesty and your neighbor's And love's ecstatic bliss turns night to day. are, nevertheless, at the present period, distinctive requirements to be fulfilled, both by ourselves and our readers. Vigitance in the mainserves and our reasiers. rigitance in the maincalled for. The times in which we live are lax, and locsening from fixed and positive portrayed, while Felix feels the earth quaking but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk forms, however aged and venerable the forms beneath the tread of Jehovah? Do you supmay be. It is so in what relates to general pose that he nudged his Jewish wite at his first thing. Be just to thyself, cheat not thine may be. It is so in what relates to general relates to general society, and it is so with the Church and its elbow, exclaiming, "How sublime! what a own soul. Be just to thy neighbor. Be just to society, and it is so with the Church and its graphic imagination this countryman of yours thy God. For "What shall it profit a man if be used for the kingdom of God. At least, the he gain the whole world and lose his own soul!"

THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW.

It is calculated that there die each day upon felt like elapping his hands in applause, as at a this earth 91,824 human beings—which gives to seek, or else the vigor of the pursuit by

widow of Nain telt when the Saviour gave the or brightened by the smile of God. dead man back to his mother.—Baltimore E.

Destined for life to pain, suffering lie and see the years go by; No voice of sympathy, no loved ones nigh, To bring me hope again There was a time when friends were ever near

AN INVALID FOR LIFE.

My lot was blest below. But on one dreadful day here came the shadow of a grief so near;

I trembling shrank away. For tortured nerves could bear more the sound of e'en love's tender tone Although through suffering's hour each friend

had grown To me more doubly dear.

In anguish then I cried, Not this, my Father. Take all else below, Spare but one friend to cheer me as I go." Alas! no voice replied.

But earth had darker grown; Each taking portions of my bleeding heart,

My prayer had been in vain; ing years.

Until one blessed night, There came a form so fair, so sad to see : proachfully it raised its hand to me : " Hast thou forgotten quite

When this I did for thee?

I ne'er might see again.

Thou ask'st one friend-was ever love replete With such a sympathy ?" Blest thought ! my prayer was heard; gazed entranced and saw the clouds depart

shold my hands, behold my bleeding feet :

l every nerve was thrilled, and in my hear The fountain depths were stirred. No longer now alone:

Bright visions come to cheer me on the way, -Watchman and Reflector.

> THEY AND WE. BY CHARLES J. DREMS, D. D.

If the 'children of this world, are wiser their generation, it were well that the 'children of light' should gather of that wisdom to skill, the activity, the zeal displayed by the former should stimulate the exertions of the

Either the objects sought to be attained by the people of the world are very much more desirable than those which Christians profess value of the objects they set before them. seeking things of paramount value, put forth take the place. Nevertheless they have comcouragements, they fell compelled to concede that those Christian friends are making mistake salvation, by which power that has been And this conviction comes to be the clearer wroughs which to man had been impossible Christians vigorous in the pursuit of things record things yet more marvellous in our eyes whose whole value can be estimated in dollars more undeniably the Lord's doing, and calcu-

It becomes Christian people, then, to settle versal kingdom? away.

for half an hour before the opening of the caping peril:land. Already it has corrupted a Church established with the blood of martyrs, until the tablished with the blood of martyrs, until the forms and ceremonies of that Church, in many resurrection, confirming all his claims, espeforms and ceremonies of that Church, in many classes, are more Popish than Protestant. Classes, are more Popish than Protestant. instances, are more Popish than Protestant.

It has re-established monasteries and numeries and secured them from ordinary returns and account of the great white throne, and the awful Judge, and secured them from ordinary returns and account of the great white throne, and the awful Judge, and secured them from ordinary returns and account of the great white throne, and the awful Judge, and secured them from ordinary returns and account of the first entrance. They consider it important to obtain a good the reconnection of the dead which is wrought by Time. It is a meritance. They consider it important to obtain a good the reconnection of the dead which is wrought by Time. It is a meritance which is wrought by Time. They consider it important to obtain a good the reconnection of the dead which is wrought by Time. It is a meritance. They consider it important to obtain a good the reconnection of the dead which is wrought by Time. It is a meritance.

the people of the church on that very Wed- faith turned, not only away from the wisdom gress on the premises. I was in Rome, on the the soul, with all its memories and affections as ures of the senses are superior to the pleas- against our Rock. Be our men at any given there would never be another first day's ser fresh and strong, as when Death hid with his ures of the spirit; that the sight of the gailydark shadow the light of their earthly home. so dressed men and women in the seats, and of cause they are many, we shall hope in vain; the salvation of God, I pressed my way to them that those who are separated here shall not only the half naked women on the stage, is more if we say, "No fruit is to be expected, bemeet in heaven, but meet feeling as they would to be sought after than the sight of the faces cause they are few," we forget and grieve ed them in public worship. Application had have telt, if the dead had been restored to of the sons and daughters of God, touched that good Spirit which can make one more beee previously made for authority to affix a life ere the grave had received them; as the with the subdued expression of their humility than a thousand, and offend against the jeal- board to the jambs of the entrance gateway.

> crowds of Christian people into a church by the rigors of ecclesiastical discipline. There is no use in lecturing people about attending church. If they love to come they will come It they do not love to come they probably will not: or, it they do, will come reluctantly, to go. There is something in the amusement traction in him, but because of the want of re- been lost or his spirit injured.

We have just come through another political others defeated, feel that those parishioners should be just as active in Christian work as they would have been in political work? you have been such an office-seeker you have canvassed your district. You have, as tar as possible, learned the political proudivistes of every voter therein. You have known who are for you and who are against yon. Of the latter, you have learned all the social and business surroundings, and, as far as practicable, you have brought these to convert your opport

ent into a friend. You have acted wisely. Now let me ask you this question: Of all the men with whom you have social business and political intercourse, how many confess Jesus? Are there not very many of whom you could not say whether they were Christians or not? You have never sought to acquaint yourself on the other side, you have never been anxious to bring them over to our side—the side of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ You confess him to be the Emperor of your soul. You confees that your paramount allegiance is to him. Now, what must these 'people of the world' think, when they know the industry with which you have canvassed the district for personal political perferment, and reflect that you have never gone into a single house to ascertain whether the head thereof was a Christian, and if he were not, to seek to win him to Jesus? Now, having done all you can for yourself, would not all your religious sequaintances have more and put forth as much effert to ascertain the religious condition of your district, and to bring every man on the side of our King? How long shall the children of this world be wiser than the children of light?—Christian Advo-

J anuary Wesleyan Missionary Notices INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW SERIES

In issuing our Notices at the beginning mother year with some change of form our first duty is to thank God for mercies past, and to put on a cheerful courage for toils to come In the pages of our former series are recorded many events of which it had been confidently of the world generally, that they never could to pass, not by any law of human probability, but because the Gospel is the power of God to and deeper to them when they see those same Shall not the future pages of these Notices

time; but if an everlasting progress in holiness wait, praying for epenings. While men who and happiness be the only true object—the attended the very first meeting of this Society Wood, and I laid memorial stones in the inhighest possible thing a human soul can pro- still live to give their blessing to its labourers, pose for its attainment—then every Christian bundreds of millions have become accessible, pit. We had to perform such service quietly of as an infirm old man, and the mere tool of should be profoundly ashamed whenever be to whom, at the time the meeting was held, no sees himself surpassed by the men whose pur- Missionary could preach, without defying the anee on the ground, disturbance should be suits end in worldly objects that must soon pass government of the country. Among the wonders of our day are the open doors in China, the people gazed upon us from the heights and My present residence is near the Academy Atrica, and Rome. In looking back on the of Music. I notice that on opera nights quite way in which these openings have been effectearly in the evening, the closed doors are be- ed, and by which we have been led, in comseiged by ingoing crowds of men and women. mon with other kindred Societies, into them, On days when matinees are given, sometimes we may sometimes say with Wesley, after es-

"A way no more expected
Than when his sheep Passed through the deep,
By crystal walls protected."

But of the doors opened those entered are

There is nothing to be gained by driving to work great ends by teeble instruments. not; or, if they do, will come reluctantly, without comfort and without profit. The police never have to be sent forth to gather crowds to places of amusement. People love to go. There is something in the amusement raised at home, they impair their own future, hurling in the midst of the congregation within that finds response to their souls. The only by stunting their growth and deteriorating it a loaded bombshell, which exploded in their world are more devoted to their pursuits than for cordial effort to got these Notices every-tection of our heavenly Father, Mrs. Jobson the people of the Church it is because the latter do not love service of the Lord as the doubt not that the same favour of God which of our beavening rather, and I went to share in the service and perils of our brethren. We found the place crowddoubt not that the same rayour of God walls, of our brethren. We found the place of our brethren. do not succeed in making himself loved by us, it is not because there is want of spiritual at-

DIST MISSIONS IN ITALY

In accordance with the request of the Missionary Committee I supply in writing the substance of the statement I made to it on what Italians quivered under it; their eyes filled I had observed of Methodism and evangelical with tears; and the responses were frequent religion during my autumnal travel in Italy. Afterwards with interpretation by Mr. Lowe, I would remark, in general, that the people I addressed the congregation on the necessity-

ago. They have, decidedly, a more cheerful Lord in the several stations and relations and hopeful look, as if animated by deliverance in which they stood; and on the deep symps from foreign rule, and the oppression of Pop- thy and interest felt and shown for them b gelical truth. It is so evidently at Milan. throughout the world, -relating to them in with their views upon the subject. If they be That city is rising tast in strength and influ-passing something of what had I seen of aleth

At Venice I worshipped with the Walden- thus evincing their grateful appreciation sian Church, and found in connection with it a what had been felt and done for them by truly Evangelical Pastor, a crowded congre- Methodists at large. I ought to have stated gation, schools well attended, and firm admin- that similar reciprocal feeling towards British istration of ecclesiastical discipline. At Turin Methodists was shown by our Italian congre Florence, Rome, and other central places, vari- gation at Naples, when, after an earnest, in ous evangelical Churches, are min istering to pressive, and fluent Italian sermon by Mr large attentive audiences. In Rome I presch- Jones, I addressed it on kindred topics. Sig confidence in you, if you set apart as much time ed in the Scotch Presbyterian Church, and nor Sciarrelli too, -with whom I had pleasan there as in other parts of Italy, took swect converse during my stay in Rome, and who is counsels with pastors friends of different de- evidently, not only a gifted, but also a gracious

A., the able and indefatigable superintendent Mayor, having invited him to occupy to of our Missions in Italy, and we found it high- Methodist services the public hall of a town ly satisfactory in its arrangements and provis- some miles distant; and that the, the Mayor, ions for the education of rising youth from the with other leading persons of the place, at middle and upper classes of the Italiens. tended the services held, and provided for him Through secret influence of Romish priests, angered, as supposed by Methodist efforts in the old city of learning, we have received no- him as the successful disputant with the Pope's tice to quit the well situated building hitherto chosen advocates in the recent public discusoccupied by us for public worship in the principal thoroughfare; but on our own purchased Rome. have to leave may be provided.

gathered around him a considerable number of Salerno, Cosenza, Aquila, and Messina, i lest as on a former occasion of public appear- Jesuits. made by opponents and persecutors; but, while windows of surrounding buildings, we had no interruption in our preceedings. The Chapel is well situated; and, as designed by Mr. Elijah Hoole, will be ereditable to us in style and appearance. It will have attached to it eligible school-rooms, and convenient suites of a city about fifty thousand inhabitants, situated superintendent and the Italian Evangelist, with their respective families. It is due to our English friends, Mr. and Mrs. Shilton, Borm-

ous law of the glory of that God who delights announcing the Methodist Evangelical services to be held. Leave for this was at first refus-From our friends abroad, as the best con-From our friends abroad, as the best contribution they can make to spread our work throughout the whole world, we ask earnest effects at all approach. From day the crief. efforts at self support. Every day the existions for his office, authority was given, and large boards of announcement for Methodist fortitude. From our friends at home we ask midst; but, committing ourselves to the prowho kindly accompanied us, we made up to We would also ask special attention to the the pulpit end, where our devoted Minister revival of regular weekly collecting, where Francesco Sciarelli, was ready to commence campaign. Thousands of men all over the that important agency has fallen into disuse. the service. The singing of hymns translated country, members of Christian Churches, have But before all, and above all, we do very earn- from our own Methodist Hymn-Book, and in been seeking office. There was nothing wrong estly ask for tervent prayer that such effusions good English tunes, was earnest and good n that. Would that every office in the coun- of the Spirit of God be granted to the various Prayers were responded to in the peoples own try were filled with men who confessed Jesus! Missions as shall fill their churches with multi- Scripturally appointed litany of "Amea;" and But may not the many pastors of these gentle-Sciarrelli preached what must have been as THE REV. DR. JOBSON ON METHO. eloquent and powerful sermon, on "Christ the

son of the living God." From my want of acquaintance with the Italian language, I could n that country bear an altered aspect to what of vital godliness, as experienced in the life of they had when I was among them some years God within the soul; on working for the ery, and, almost everywhere I found among Wesleyan Ministers and friends in England them more or less of the springings of evan- Australia, Canada, the United States, and ence, and promises to be one of the most odists in different countries, so that they might thriving and attractive cities on the European feel as much as possible that they who were continent. In it the Waldensian Church is few comparatively, belonged to a large con earnestly at work, and Methodism has resumed nexion of Christian Churches. At the close its services there, under encouraging circum- the people gathered about me, shook me by the hand, and clung to me, in real Yorkshire style man of power, -is working with Native Assi At Padua, Mrs. Joheon and I visited our tants for the formation of a Circuit in and large Educational Establishment connected around Rome; and he told me of the highest with the residence of the Rev. J. Piggot, B. municipal official, such as we should call the

premises a good substitute for the building we On the whole, I am gratefully satisfied with the state of our Missions in Italy. They are At Naples Methodism is highly promising. shaping themselves alter the genuine Method Not only is there a good Italian congregation ist form of various and multiplying agency crowding the large rooms in which its public availing themselves of resources and opportuservices are held, immediately by the Toledo, but our zealous and devoted Minister ma, Mezzano, Vico-Bellignano, Spezia, Intra, there, the Rev. Thomas W. S. Jones, has Cremona, Asola, Pavia, Bologna, Caserta earnest co-workers for preaching, exhortation, and prayer; and that not only for services in and devoted Italian Evangelists under English Naples itself, but, also, for adjoining places, ministerial superintendence. It would be prener wall of the circular part behind the pul- as I could judge, the Pope is mainly thought

FREDERICK, J. JOHNO.

SAILING OF A MISSIONARY

Rev. F. A. Spencer, recently appointed missionary to Italy, with his family, sails for his new field of labor on Wednesday of this week

and in the Dominion, reference has been dicate a great stride on the part of the Wesleyan body in behalf of an unsectarian national educational system.

in a New York Methodist preacher's meet- tant. ing. It seems the good brethren attending

themselves as mere open questions.

tained fraternal relations with the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It has simply ignored that communion, on account of agony. the pro-slavery attitude assumed by it. But slavery is gone from the South never to reof some of its best representatives to speak organ of public opinion in the world. words of sympathy and love to the great Methodist body of the South on the first has done us the honor of placing many of our articles before the eyes of its readers, could it find room in its columns for these brief remarks.

Some notable revivals are occurring in United States, and much anxiety is evinced Church as will at once conserve and demon- and large ingatherings to Messiah's Kingin high Methodist quarters in England and strate her vitality and power? It is evid- dom? The barren wilderness shall wave America that the outpouring of Divine influence may become general. It is to be fluence may become general. It is to be God can truly convert a soul; the Holy shippers; and the languishing Church, hoped the readers of the Provincial Wes- Ghost alone can achieve the stupendous many portions of our own conferential field. of His operation, are counterfeits and im-There ought to be a good and gracious and most emphatic revelation that the work in every circuit within our bounds.

Dr. Punshon will take his departure for this very subject represents the Almighty were large and deeply attentive, both in this very subject represents the subject represents the Almighty were large and deeply attentive, both in this very subject represents the subject represents the Almighty were large and deeply attentive, both in the same of the period when the property of the period when the property of the period when the England is the subject of deep and general as saying, "I will yet for this be enquired Chatham and Newcastle. The brethren of regret throughout Oatario among Evange of the nouse of Israel, to do it for the like a flock." and one in earnest desire and holy zeal to lical Protestants. He has by his zealous Other passages of similar import might be promote the glory of God. We hope God and gifted labours made a great impression cited. on the mind of the people of that class, and furnished by the past history of the Church, world-wide church, and cause the present week by week he seems to be still exerting showing that prayer is the instrument year to be one of great religious prosperity. himself at full working power. J. R. N.

Our Mother Church in England has seemingly passed safely through a some what dangerous crisis. Some of her ablest sons were greatly divided in opinion on doubtless know anything of the severe critical appointed the instrument and ordained the sons were greatly divided in opinion on doubtless know anything of the severe crit-appointed the instrument and ordained the

best interests of the Church and the nation.

So all our approaches to the Throne of Grace, whether on behalf of ourselves, our tion.

New Germany.—Bro. James Scott rethe Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of Grace, whether on behalf of ourselves, our fellow-men, or the kingdom of Christ upon fellow-men, or the kingdom of the 14th inst. when, after the conclusion arrived at by them, al-The conclusion arrived at by them, already described in these columns, has excited much comment on both sides the Atlantic. In Britain, in the United States and in the Dominion, reference has been in the Dominion on Sabbath, and at the evening of the 14th inst., when, after the earth, must be conducted through the inter-town of the One Mediator, the Great evening of the 14th inst., when, after the company that it is the latter that it is the close of which he presented \$1,000; beside ers of all sorts posted on the matter, that the resolutions adopted by the late Wesleyan General Educational Committee in
Note a great stride on the result of the distance of the South of the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, where the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, was speeched and the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music, speeches, where the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music of the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music of the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music of the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the music of the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the chairman, also gave a very good address; so that with the chairman, also gave a very good address; so

one gentleman who found his way to that of praying that such weather might be which shall shake society in all its grades what a Saviour they have found." Upon meeting endeavored to utilize his opportu- granted as would enable the husbandman and departments, and gather an apostate the same principle, we think it the duty of meeting endeavored to utilize his opportunities to ventilate his ideas in regard to the annihilation of the wicked. He has long since, it appears, accepted that dogma, and given free expression to his belief of it from and for our fellow men; and we are not for the first of the first of the first of the first of the same principle, we think it the duty of the same principle, we then the same principle. the pulpit and elsewhere. We cannot un- bidden to entreat our Heavenly Father to Church in which positive violations of the whether given by a young convert in a derstand how any Methodist minister can avert from us and from our fellows tempo Divine Law are sanctioned and practised so ial service, or by a revived Church, in derstand how any Methodist minister can honestly pursue such a course as that. Methodist ministers, like other men, are at all then it is plain that we rarely know what times free to revise their creed and change is best in the long run, and upon the whole their views. For such change, to what in a temporal point of view whether for our destroyed, before victory can crown the the remainder of this conferential year. ever extent it may be carried, they are reselves or for others. And therefore it besponsible to God. But when any important change takes place in their theological the model of that offered by the blood the model of the model of that offered by the blood the model of the blood the model of the model of the model of the blood the model of the blood the model of the model o sentiments,—when they lose faith in grand sweating supplicant of Gethsemane. The fundamental doctrines which they had Christian man whose soul is exceedingly

The Prophet Jeremiah chides the people working upon the hearts of His people and solemnly accepted as true, and pledged themselves to preach faithfully in due season, they ought to vacate a position in or pestilence or death, cannot well pray which the honest fulfilment of their vows is no longer possible. The place for promul
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week night prayer meeting, where he made like other charmers, wooing the caress,

Church whose doctrines they, to some exme: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou work to-day in my vineyard." Prayer is the this revival. The young brother to whom played a better part than they intended if fingers. Every member of the visible church should feel that there is a sphere for him to fill an obligation for him to dis-

J. R. N.

IN ANSWER TO PRAYER. postures. Now it is a matter of clearest by genuine, living converts, is suspended upon the condition of earnest, believing THE near approach of the period when prayer. The Prophet Ezekiel referring to Our gatherings during the week of prayer of by the house of Israel, to do it for them, the different churches appeared one in spirit specially designated by God for the obtainment of this needful and precious boon. at Derby on Monday evening. Collections

One instance drawn from the scenes of and subscriptions were over \$25. These are times in which it seems in an early Christianity will suffice as an illustra- Tuesday evening the meeting was held tion. All New Testament readers are in Chatham. Our Presbyterian brethren, men should be always ready to give a rea- memorable days which intervened between ered us good service by excellent speeches. ence; in the evening by the Rev. F. H son for the faith they embrace, the hopes the day of Ascension and the day of Pente- Collection \$4 over last year. they cherish and the course they pursue. cost. The Inspired Historian has not left A very imposing and profitable Ordina- On Menday evening the church was occu-The world seems passionately desirous of trval was occupied by the bereaved but Church at Newcastle, when the Rev. Mr. ald, Esq., one of the Treasurers of the Soing acceptance of prevailing dogmas is gone never on earth to return. In many one ing wind and cloven tongue of fire, the Holy

The School Bill has again been discussed

The Rev. H. Johnston addressed the audience in a spects, it is well that it is so; but the situ- and emboldened by his holy anointing, the appears to me a great pity that parents brilliant thought and language. The Rev.

any number of righteous men availeth for the souls of men. Nor need we wonder

to pray for the stoppage of the rain, roused the people to construct tanks and reservoirs lie which to store up a roule wided a present for him. When we appear before God to make supplications on behalf in which to store up a goodly quantity of of his Church or perishing souls, let us not Church at New Germany with an organ, the precious water to meet the requirements of the acceptable sacrifice of our own hearts.

CERTAIN New York secular papers publications of the time of need, which will return with lish some unedifying reports of proceedings in a New York Methodist preacher's meet-This seems to be a case in which the increase. Not until "Holiness unto the HORTON CIRCUIT.—During revivals that meeting allow themselves to indulge right is not all on one side and the wrong Lord" is legibly written on the heart, and religion, and in our social religious serventees. For unit is legibly written on the heart, and religion, and in our social religious serventees. in a pretty wide latitude of discussion.

Encouraged by the knowledge of this fact,

was not wrong in suggesting the propriety

luminously exemplified in the life of every professing Christian, will those universal visitations of Divine power be vouchsafed, the Lord Jesus, and "tell to all around,

no longer possible. The place for promul-gating their new views is outside the er, if it be possible, let this cup pass from able and imperative response is, "Sou, go of the church." Such was the beginning of science. The critics may be found to have Lord revive thy work," while we ourselves faithful and diligent workers, are found played a better part than they intended if will not touch that work with one of our many of the converts of the revival exter prayed in the hour of his midnight charge, a work for him to do, in the benign and noble enterprise of bringing men to Jesus.

If ever there was a time when the com-Some remarkable articles have recently bined agency of prayer and effort on behalf the local paper which has been sent to us, turn; and there has arisen in the bosom of appeared in the London Times on the man- of God's cause was urgently demanded, that that on the 14th inst., a number of Rev. the Southern Methodist Church a yearning ner and spirit in which Missionary work time is the present. Precious soulsare per- Mr. Thurlow's friends, after spending a for kindly recognition at the hands of ought to be performed. The occasion thus ishing from our midst. The numerical dis-We do not see why that filial feeling should day of prayer in the Anglican Establish sired, if indeed it is not on the increase. not be tenderly and promptly responded to. ment for the raising up of Missionaries. Accessions to the number of the saved are been made in the Parsonage, exterior and Despite its mistakes on the slave question, The Times would have mission work pros- realized all too slowly when compared interior of the Church edifice, Musical de-Southern Methodism has done much good ecuted with enthusiastic zeal, intense enerwork for the common cause, has produced gy, and implicit faith; by men untrammeled gregation, through Mr. Thurlow's exerserious and painful facts, what is our obvimany most-saintly and gifted servants of by the bonds of mere ecclesiasticism, and ous duty? Is it not first to betake our- people, and stating that "some spiritual the Lord Jesus, and is likely to exhibit as as intent on success as was Saul of Tarsus, selves to prayer, and then to gird ourselves prosperity had been witnessed," the address much of the true Methodistic fervour and who went flaming in the old time through for labor? Shall not our sanctuaries reevangelistic zeal as any Methodist Denomisso many Mediterranean countries. It is not our domestic altars be surrounded by refreshing to listen to such preaching for more fervent petitions? Shall not our closures have proved you to be a workman that needeth more fervent petitions? Shall not our closures have proved you to be a shamed; for this we love and estimated in the old time through sound with mightier supplications? Shall not our domestic altars be surrounded by more fervent petitions? Shall not our closures have proved you to be a workman that needeth not to be a shamed; for this we love and estimation in the world. for British Wesleyan Methodism by the lips the times as this from the most powerful sets witness more protracted pleadings? teem you, believing that you have not labored And from all these scenes of worship shall low's health has been for some time past so there not ascend as with one great voice of there not ascend as with one great voice of precarious, but we are pleased and thankful prayer the earnest appeal, "Wilt thou not that she has so far recovered as to be able this revive us again that thy people may rejoice fitting occasion? The London Watchman NUMERICAL INCREASE OBTAINED in Thee?" Then clothed with a new in- much pleasure in presenting to you this token vestiture of strength and courage, shall we of not go forth to our assigned spheres of and friends. We endeavoured in a former article to labor with cheerfulness and zeal? Shall illustrate the necessity of numerical increase we not count it our joy and honor to point in order to the continued prosperity and vi- sinners to the Saviour, and bring home gor of the Christian Church. The inquiry wanderers to the fold? And thus praying thus naturally suggested is, how may such an and thus working shall we not witness the Methodist circles both in Britain and the augmentation of members be secured to the desire of our hearts in copious refreshings reply: which mourned as a mother bereft of her Much of this is owing to the LEYAN will be refreshed from week to week miracle of the second-birth; and all accessions to the Church, gained independently sions to the Church, gained in

Circuit Intelligence.

MIRAMICHI CIRCUIT, JAN. 12, 1873.-There are also manifold indications, will hear and answer the prayers of his We held our Home Missionary Meeting

ation has nevertheless its difficulties and Apostles spake words of unwonted power, cannot see eye to eye in that which prom- A. Sutherland's address was earnest, im-

PARRSBORO.-Bro. D. B. Scott, writes Our Mother Church in England has either much or little. All the newspaper that such prayer has been uniformly and Jan. 20, 1873:—"We have commenced

ssue, has declared that "If two of you special service at Ritcey Cove. The Church ings were aroused in relation to it. Had the matter been dealt with by incautious and reckless men much evil might have

luminously exemplified in the life of every ices, we urge upon those whom God ha

Lower Horton, Jan. 25, 1873.

Moncron.-We learn by extract from "considerable improvement" as having

love and respect from your congregation

J. F. Goodere, E. McCarthy, W. C. Robinson, W. J. Robinson, J. R. Colpitts.

The following is a copy of Mr. Thurlow's

"I am pleased to meet on this occasion so many of our friends, and receive from them such a substantial proof of their esteem. rejoice with you in the improvement and advancement made, since my coming among you.

Much of this is owing to the fact that our ers to a workman that needeth not to ashamed. I admit that it is my ambition to become an able minister of Christ; yet it appears to me that I am about as far from any deal as I was fourteen years ago when in my teens I entered this work. The summit is di tant, but I am climbing, and the future must presence with us this evening

Miscellaneous.

METROPOLITAN W. M. CHURCH.

The first Missionary Anniversary in the especial degree desirable that Christian tamiliar with the history of those ten Revs. Wilson, McDonald and Allen, rend-Marling, of the Congregational Church us to mere conjecture as to how that in- tion service was held in the Presbyterian pied by a large audience. John Macdonknowing the causes of things and the whys faithful disciples—"They all continued with Russel was set apart to the great work of ciety, presided. He appealed to the countries to the countries of and wherefores of what passes beneath its one accord in prayer and supplication "— preaching the gospel.

A Home Missionary Meeting was held church building, to let their godly example church building, to let their godly example church building, to let their godly example. submission to authority and of unquestion. propriate exercise, they were found on that at the close—assisted by the Wesleyan and Christian liberality be in keeping with never on earth to return. In many reGhost came upon them, and when sanctified by the people of this town (Chatham.)

It speech characterized by point, humour, and by the people of this town (Chatham.) its dangers. The presence of some of these is already painfully felt. At every turn al
and in a single day gathered three thousand ises to confer so great a boon upon the souls into the infant Church of Christ.

The presence of some of these ises to confer so great a boon upon the rising youth of our Province. Perhaps the the Gospel and its adaptation to the world's rising youth of our Province.

The Newfoundland Correspondent of the

Toronto Globe says :gar, and 465,315 lbs. of tea, or between | - supported on either side by the national three and four pounds per head. The colours, on which was 1867, painted it article, we used last year 645 315 gallons, this in gas jets were the initial letters "Y or about 41-2 gallons per head. The M. W. I." At the opposite side of support us while engaged in working the silvery quarries of the sea is no less sur-Absent Friends." The window

in a poetic mood, to sing with Bryon-"Sublime tobacco! which from east to west, Cheers the tar's labours or the Turkman's rest Which on the Moslem's ottoman divides His hours, and rivals opium and his brides, Magnificent in Stamboul, but less grand: Though not less loved, in Wapping or Strand Thy naked beauties-Give me a cigar

Portsmouth to the Pole."

ther these various items we find that our sively at their own expense. total expenditure in intoxicating drinks in 1872 was about \$319,974. This esttimate is higher than it was some years ago, but five candidates, and more are on the way. still the foregoing figures show that we This Church had a pastor settled nearly a have much need of further reformation in half century. But since his death, change regard to our drinking usages. We have has been the order of the pastorate. Nearly on the statue book a law embodying the all the old parishes that were famous for principle of the Permissive Bill, for which keeping a minister twenty-five years ago have the agitation is so vigorously carried on in been famous for change ever since. The old bers-a small increase over last year's member-England at the present hour, but as yet it Church of Dr. Emmons, and that of Dr. ship. is in force only in two districts, with what Hawes, are cited as cases in point." results is not yet known.

ZION'S HERALD,

ITS PIPTIETH BIRTHDAY.

The semi-contennial of the Zion's Herald, the New England organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was celebrated last week, in the Wesleyan Association Hall. A large audience were in attendance, the denomination, their ladies and invited ation, to the end of time." The seed thus better footing friends. Edwin Ray, Esq., of the Wesley sown during all the genera ions of the future. an Association, under whose auspices the by singing a hymn written by Rev. Josiah cent? What more necessary to meet the Rev. A. D. Merrill, one of the oldest min-

isters present. After singing another hymn, composed by Revd. D. Sherman. D.D., has the following personal item :

editor of Zion's Herald, from Rev. W. S. then, visiting the West Indies, will return to Studiey of Brooklyn N. Y., Isaac Jenin- his home in England. son, of Natick Mass , Rev. Dr. Cobleigh, detained by a severe accident, Rev. E. O. of New York, former editors, and S. S. Herald.

H. Newhall, D.D., of the Wesleyan Uni- seminaries .- Christian Weekly. most Christian men are placed on their defence. They are gravely challenged even to prove their right to enter the audience of an abundance of rain has been to prove their right to enter the audience on the sale and the sale a

chamber of Deity, to approach the Divine heard, or even the little cloud like a man's been for some time. I fear the storms of with special reference to Japan. His vivid the acknowledged leader in the denomina-Character of Deity, to approach the Divine footstool to offer prayer and supplication to the Most High, and they/are defied to the Most High, and they/are defied to prove that the effectual fervent prayer of righteense and of the feet anity at all; and said that he pleaded for period of the editorship of Dr. Abel Stevens the amount of \$110 in all. - St. John Nove. such an enterprise as the mission to Japan, represented the most brilliant epoch of the as much for the sake of the church, as for paper's history, Bishop Haven's belligerency the sake of Japan. It was the conviction and love of fighting Satan was happily alof his conscience that the church could not luded to in his supposed entreaty to the retain her vital energy if she pursued an archangel when chaining the devil- his asth year. On Sanday, December 1. exclusive policy and neglected the claims of 'Please don't, Michael." As Dr. Haven resulted. Happily the leaders of opinion on all sides were good and wise men, conscious of the responsibility resting upon them, and anxious to only promote the raigned the wisdom of the Point of the them, and anxious to only promote the best interests of the Church and the nabest interests in the Foreign Blission work.

This first missionary anniversary in through the medium of their priests. Even the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York, former editors, were full of the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of New York and the Metropolitan has been a great of

cleansing combined with the mildness of the cause and the conversion of men cannot at the close of which he presented \$30 to hands of the authorities of the church in After brief remarks by Dr. Warren, of the cleansing combined with the initial season had saved a large number of valuabut enlist his all-prevalent intercessions,

Mr. Scott as a token of respect to him as this matter. Several choice pieces of muTheological School of Beston University, the in the secular and the religious press. The conviction seems to be general among writing far more than counterbalanced the attern away the presence of his Son."

Seeson had saved a large number of valuation of the enist his all-prevalent intercessions, and thus command the powerful and gractions are redered in superior style during the evening closed with song, and thus command the powerful and gractions interposition of Him who "cannot the favor gratefully in a brief address. The low favor gratefully in a brief address. The conviction seems to be general among writing far more than counterbalanced the attention of the Queen of the evening closed with song, and thus command the powerful and graction by Rev. Dr. Dexter. A collation of ice cream, cake, c. ffee. &c., was collation of ice cream, cake, c. ffee. &c., was

Social Re-Union .- The annual " social

re-union" of the H. Y. M. Wesleyan Institute, was held in the hall of the Brunswick It is curious to note the various items of Street Weslevan Church, on Tuenday evenonsumption in a colony numbering only ing. The Hall was appropriately decorated 146,300 of population. Of butter we con- for the occasion. The pillars were trimmed sumed 15,335 cwt.; of flour, 250,391 bris; with evergreeus and the ceilings festooned of pork, 32,271 brls.; 7,297 cwt, of su-with bunting. Over the organ was a shield staple food of our fishermen is tea, pork, large crimson letters-referring to the year bread, and molasses. Of the last-named in which the Society was founded-over amount of tobacco required to cheer and the room, and over the entrance prising, our consumption of "the weed" draped with flags and bound with everast year being 446,104 lbs., which must greens, while in each was placed a beauti- son of the year, and its recent unexpected rise, have cost consumers not less than \$138,- ful hot-house plant or flower-a number of Of this quantity Canada sent us 201,- which were supplied by Mr. Harris. Mr. lbs; Nova Scotia 100,260 lbs; and W. B. McNutt presided. There were prethe United States, 139,653 lbs. To this we sent between three and four hundred memmust add 248,000 cigars, costing perhaps bers and their guests. At a quarter to \$2,500. We must be mighty ' cloud com- seven the company sat down to tea, which pellers,' when this serious amount is spent was discussed at length and with much zest. on the universal consoler. Doubtless is Alter the tables had been cleared the Chairvotaries get a return in some shape, though man made a few remaks, welcoming the it is rather difficult to discover it, or repre- guests. A very well selected programme sent it in figures. It is all very well when occupied the remainder of the evening. Over \$100,000 of these Bonds have been sold There were several intermissions for in troductions and conversation. An excellent choir composed chiefly of members of the cases \$10,000 have been taken in a single lot troductions and conversation. An excellent Philharmonic Society, catered to the musical tastes of the company. The entertainment was concluded about 11 o'clock, with God save the Queen."-Citizen.

Barcelona the work has been more exten- added to his principal when the Bonds sively developed than in any other city in shall be paid. Holders of 5,20s and other tent, disbelieve.

Moreover, it seems extremely unwise and of evil tendency for men who retain and other friends and neighbors follow. It avails nothing that we pray thus see the advantage in exchanging for Northern Pacifics. The N. P. Bonds and other friends and neighbors follow. It avails nothing that we pray thus see the advantage in exchanging for Northern Pacifics. The N. P. Bonds and other friends and neighbors follow. and of evil tendency for men who retain cannot be grinsayed by—any philosophy their faith in the distinctive doctrines of the Church of their choice, to permit those the church of the ch doctrines nevertheless to be regarded among harmony with the suggestions of the truest vain our churches re-echo the cry, "Oh awake and at work, and among our most forts of home, and the promotion of education. All preaching, however, is vain seven hundred children. About seven have had there, excepting only Government where the blandishment of this bewitching months ago, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Fenn Bonds. Some of the narcotic are concerned. From the fisher- started a boarding school for young girls, man tossing in his punt to the ruler of under the auspices of the American Consul, millions, all ranks and ages are found the immediate results of which have been boo among the devotees of tobacco; and from so satisfactory, that it has been found necespipe or cigar, its smoke is wafted " from sary to enlarge the building. The nightschools for adults are frequented by about per acre. A pamphlet descriptive of the land Indexicating Drinks.—A larger sum one hundred persons, each paying a small than that devoted to tobacco is spent in rum sum. One of the special difficulties of the by our population, the quantity entered for work at Barcelona is that the language of home consumption in 1871 being 105,442 the people is Catalin, and the mass hardly gallons, which must have cost the consum- know any real Spanish. At Alicante, Mr for kindly recognition at the hands of the hands of the Methodist Mother Church in England.

The occasion thus proportion between the church and the world does not diminish as rapidly as could be decomplimentary address. After referring to brandy we imported 8,489 gallons, which must have consuments and the proportion between the church and the world does not diminish as rapidly as could be decomplimentary address. After referring to price about \$33,936; whiskey 6,244 gal- congregation, within a very commodious lons, value \$14,250; geneva, 10,224 gallons, selling price \$23,480; beer, 62,852 also a well-conducted Sunday-school. A

gallons, selling price \$39,,066. Our wine second congregation of Pedobaptists, of account amounted to 23,274 gallons, costing about fifty members, have hired a hall, consumers about \$59,262. Putting toge have furnished it, and keep it up exclu-The New York Examiner of January 2d s low, and certainly far short of the reali- says; "Short Settlements seem to be the ty. It is melaneholy to think that we order of the day. It is said the Methodist spend in liquors of various kinds \$2.20 are now the longest settled pastors in New per head for the entire population, or about England One of the strongest Churches in half as much as the average revenue. the interior of Massachusetts, and one of the Temperance principles are making way most desirable settlements, has been long among us, and the standard of temperance without a pastor, and has already heard forty-

He who endows a college, or aids thereto, does that which, in all probability, will be of lended. The reports of committees for the past lasting and growing benefit to mankind. He year were almost a blank, but as the meeting

contributes to create an enduring source of He helps to put in operation a power for good couraged or disappointed by the reports. A of incalculable might. He may die soon, and all his other accumulations be scattered by improvidence and folly, but the college he be attained. improvidence and folly, but the college he he attained. Considerable interest was mani-has helped to endow will go on "developing in the working of the Association, and a deteromposed of clerical and lay members of and ennobling men from generation to genermay be producing thirty, sixty, or a bundred sident, James H. Austin; Vice President, J. paper is published, was the chairman of fold. What nse, what bestowment of money the evening. The exercises were opened can be more appropriate or more benefi- Russel; Secretary, John A McDonald; Com-

The California Advocate of November 21 the opening remarks were made by On Thursday last Mr. Budgett, a son of the chairman. He stated that Zion's Her- the "Successful Merchant," (whose life was the chairman. He stated that Zion a line Successful Merchant, and spent a line Successful Merchant Me Metropolita Church was held last Monday evening. Missionary sermons were preached last Sabbath; in the morning by the ed last Sabbath; in the morning by the Basidant of the Confer. God to proclaim his truth, and in evangel-lishing interests in London. For a few weeks izing the world. A cordial welcome was with his wife, son, and daughter, he has been Unfortunately the Most Worthy Patriarch, extended by him in behalf of the Wesleyan visiting the most important cities in the Unit ed States and Canada. Returning East he ent, the train on which he was being de-Letters were read by Dr. B. K. Pierce will make a tour of the Southern States, and After

> COMMENDABLE. The Baptist Church of Haven D. D., Rev. A. Stevens, D. D., Orange, N. J., of which Rev. Dr. Hague is pastor, last year appropriated \$3.644 towards one. Stevens of Baltimore. The letters were the support of 34 students in seven of their From Char. F. E. Shiels, Druggist, Per full of sympathy for the birthday gathering denominational institutions in various parts and compliment and good wishes for Zion's of the country. This year they have sub- Eradicator in a severe attack of Neuralgia, scribed \$3.772, and will devote it to the The address was delivered by Rev. Fales education of 41 students in nine of their

Rev. Henry Bochm, traveling companion of Bishop Asbury; and the oldest Methodist preacher in the United States, is now in

THE British papers meation that Mr. lunson of Birmingham, has given upwards to two million dollars to the literary and charitable institutions of that city and has Watchman and Reflector, followed with a few been knighted by the Queen as a mark of er appreciation

Mr. Lockhart, a Liverpool merchant, is a very popular lay preacher, and supplies the pulpit of a large edifice similar to the Lonon Tabernacle, in the South end of the city- On a recent Sunday he officiated in

Bishop Peck has appointed Rev. J. C. Davidson and Rev. Julius Soper, members of the forth-coming graduating class of Drew Seminary, as missionaries to Japan Bishop Wiley has selected Rev. I. H. Corrella, probationer of the Philadelphia Conference, to reinforce the mission at Foo chow. China.

A new Life of Gideon Ouseley, the wellknown Irish Evangelist, is soon to appear from the pen of Rev. William Arthur, A M

General Intelligence.

INVESTMENTS.

The unusual high price of gold, for this seamakes the present a most favorable time to purchase Northern Pacific 7-30 Gold Bonds, rency. Private advices confirm the recent published intimation thas a six per cent Bond may soon be issued for the balance that may be required to complete the road, and the sale of 30's discontinued. Early in the spring, trains will run regularly on more than 500 miles, and the completion of recent contracts, will give the company upwards of 800 miles of finished road by the close of the current year. by the General Agent for these Provinces, in others, an equal amount, in nu serous pur chases, extending over many months, indicat ing a careful study of and increasing confidence in the security. \$10,000 Dom. cy. invested in N. P. Bonds now will yield a yearly gold interest of \$825. It will require \$13.750 at EVANGELIZATION IN SPAIN.—La Se-maine Religieuse of Geneva, says: "At from \$100 upward. It is stated by reliable authority that first mortgage R. R. Bonds of

R. Bonds are secured on the Roads only. In addition to the road bed, rolling stock, telegraph lines and franchise, the N. P. bonds are a first charge on the land grant of about 23,000 acres per mile of road sales of which thus far have averaged \$5,66 sources independent of the Company, will be sent free to any applicant.

Young Men's Christian Association .-The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Halifax was held in Argyle Hall on Saturday evening. The reports of the various officers and committees shewed the Ascondition. The following officers for the ensu ing year were elected :

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President-J. B. Morrow Vice Presidents—D. Henry Starr, Dr. Dela-ney, Dr. Gordon, Sheriff Bell, Thomas A. Brown, James C. McIntosh. Corresponding Secretary-Archibald Patter-

Treasurer-S. H. Black General Committee-Charles H. Longard, William Roche, Jr., John Smith, D. Blackswood, W. B. McNutt, Archibald Patterson, Joseph H. Townsend, E. D. King, Joseph S. Belcher, Hon. S. L. Shannon, W. H. Waddell Belcher, Hon. S. L. Shannon, W James Farquhar, John S. MeLean, M. M. Lindsay, R. N. Beckwith, John Nalder, W. H. Webb, J. W. Flemming, W. H. Wiewell, S. G. Matheson, Samuel M. Brookneld, D. M. Sterns, C. E. Puttner, A. G. Dow, James For rest, M. Creighton, H. P. Burton, Edw. Jost W. H. Neal, Dr. Slayter, J. F. L. Parsons, W.

There are now on the books about 550 mem-

DARTMOUTH Y. M. C. A.—The annual meeting of this Association was held at the Rooms last Friday evening, and was well atwas intended to be the occasion, if possible, o ntellectual, moral, and religious culture. reviving the Association, no one was disconsiderable amount of discussion took place with regard to the objects of the Association and the means by which those objects were to The seed thus better footing than it has hitherto enjoyed. H. Angwin, Leonard Leadly, John Gillard, Jr., and W. T. Forbes; Treasurer, G. J. T. were elected as a special Committee to assist and advise the General Committee in regard to inancial and other important matters.

After the dedication ceremony, brief addresses were made by Messra. Gaetz, McLeod, Everett, of St. John, and others, and there were readings by Mr. McWilliams, and musical selections by the Band of the 71st Batt. The evening was generally voted an enjoyable

kind. Since using it myself I have recommeuded it to some of my triends, and in every case it gave the greatest satisfaction. I have

THE "HIMALAYA" SAFE. - Sir Hastings

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SAFE. - Sir Hastings

Governor Hill of Newtonguland, stating that inadian Camonics. A report of unit lecture apthet traspiship "Himalafa," from England for Halifax, arrived at Sta John's that morning, short of coal, and would proceed on Tuesday.

Telegraphic.—Mr. Joseph H. Archibald Mr. Rykert brought the matter before the

It is reported that Mr. Carvell is on his way to England, and that Mr. McNab, present Chief Engineer in Nova Scotia will be appointed General Manager.—Chronicle.

Simon Ritey, Henry Gastz, Peter Myers,

John Read, the Book keeper who, in com- LUNENBURG SHIPPING IMPORTS AND Ex. W. H. Church,

take charge of the Springhill Coal Mine. Mr.

Byers passed through Moncton on his way to Springhill on Theaday — Mancton Times.

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479. In the above are included the Imports

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and Exports for the Port of LaHave .- Rep. DIED FROM INJURIES .- John Small, a telegraph operator and baggage master on the Intercolonial Railway, who was injured by an accident on the road near Salisbury, N. B., during the snow-blockade about a fortnight ago, died on Friday.

death of James Burris, the brakesman, at Pain see, N. B., on Thursday, was caused by the cars running over his right leg and arm. He had climbed on the box car to "break up."

Three hundred and twenty-one pawere drowned, including the captain. He slipped and fell between the cars on the saved. The train returned with him to Moncton

FATAL SKATING ACCIDENT.—A lad named broke through the ice and was drowned.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.—Among the other beneficial results accruing from the late meeting of the Board of Trade, will, it is said, be the abolition of the postage on newspapers printed in, and transmitted from one part of the steamer which ran down the North Fleet, Geo. Hunter, Geo. Hunter, Like Kieler, Like Kieler,

Telegrams to the Express, is, we almost fear, too good news to be true. So far at leastas the Maritime Provinces were concerned, the imposition of Postage tax upon newspapers was a retrogade movement in Governmental policy, and we are confident that the removal of the unwise impediment in the way of the diffusion of knowledge, would be very pleasing to a much larger number of inhabitants of the Dominion than would any other change which can be more troops have been sent to Cadiz, to acmade by the Government. If therefore the Company the new Governor-General of Cuba, Government wish to do a thing which will be who will soon sail for that island.

Government wish to do a thing which will be very popular, far and wide throughout the land—let the postage on newspapers be abolished.

FRIGHTFUL EARTHQUAKE.—A despatch from Bombay says that a report had reached that city that a terrible earthquake had occurred at Soonghur, a town in the India detachment, District of Baroda Dominion, 114 miles north of Bombay. Fitteen hundred persons are said to have been killed in the town alone. Nothing has been heard from the surrounding country, but it is feared there has been much additional withdraw their representatives from Rev. J. G. Handler, 2 withdraw their representatives from Rev. J. G. Handler, 2 to Marshall Bazarine before Court Martial, begins in the latter part of April.

From Rev. Thos. Marshall Thomas Davy, 2 Alex. Smith, 2 00 Andrew Concerford, 2 Alex. Smith, 2 00 Andrew Concerford, 2 Capt. Morris. 2 Geo. Full, 2 Reuben Mosher, 2 Handler, 2 Wm, Wright, 3 Um, Webb, 2 Wm, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Wm, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Capt. G. W. Smith, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Wm, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Capt. G. W. Smith, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Capt. G. W. Smith, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Capt. G. W. Smith, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Um, Willson, 2 Capt. G. W. Smith, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Um, C. Trowan, 1 J. W. Webb, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Um, Willson, 2 Um, Willson, 2 Um, Wright, 3 Handler, 2 Um, 4 U

in on Friday last increased to much greater though as yet there has been no great amount on Saturday, when an almost un- of less sustained. precedented jam of ice took place at the mouth

Council, N.B., died at his residence, Apohaqui, inst.

Tuesday, 21st inst.

Great Storm in Minnesota.—The St. Paul "Press" gives painful details of the terrible storm which prevailed in Minnesota

Hon. Mr. Carvell has obtained three months' leave of absence to proceed to Europe, for the benefit of his health.

W. A. Mosher, 3rd. 1
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John Murphy, 3

By Rev. E. Mills. during the first week in January, and the consequent large loss of life. It says that Parliament will not meet before March. consequent large loss of life. It says that while every section of the State contributes a while every section of the State contributes a portion of the harrowing details, the entire western frontier of Minnesota sends up a return of dead, missing and maimed, which seems more like the earnage of battle than the result of any commotion of the elements.

A armament will not meet before March.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—The baggage car of a train on the Grand Trunk Railway caught fire, east from Toronto, vesterday; and the English mail en route to English steamer at Portland was destroyed.

From Rev. I.E.Th.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—The baggage car of a train on the Grand Trunk Railway caught fire, east from Toronto, vesterday; and the English mail en route to English steamer at Portland was destroyed. result of any commotion of the elements.

The accounts agree in representing the storm as travelling with remarkable velocity, and enreloping those caught in its deadily meshes almost before they could turn their steps home-ward. The statement is made that sleighs ound irozen standing by his barn door.

At Litchfield there was a remarkable change they should immediately discharge.

At Litchfield there was a remarkable change of the weather. In less than twenty minutes it changed from warm spring temperature to the worst wintry storm. The wind blew a perfect httpricane, and the snow filled the air so that a person could not see more than twenty feet. One women living Alexandria remained two nights and one day in a sleigh, and was found alive, but so terribly frozen that death is certain. Her husband and father, who started with her, were tound dead near the spot where she was discovered. A school started with ner, were found dead near the spot where she was discovered. A school teacher at Judson, with great judgment, refused to permit his scholars, thirty or forty chilren, to leave the school house, and kept them

near by. One man saved his life by remain- pay the \$2 a year. ng in a straw stack twenty-four hours. PREMIER MOWATT'S CATHOLIC DIFFICULTY.

—Besides the timber limits trouble described by us the other day, Premier Mowatt has a small Besides the timber limits trouble described by us the other day, Premier Mowatt has a small Catholic difficulty on his hands. Mr. Mowat's Board of Works Commissioner, Mackellar, appointed the Rev. Horrocks Cocks, a Protestant minister, to act in England as Emigration agent for Outario. Mr. Cocks has for some time past been acting in that capacity. But it would seem that he is a gentleman of strong Protestant sympathies, and that these got the better of his judgment while lecturing in some English locality on Ontario, as a field of imm-gration. In the course of his lecture, The allowed himself to speak very disparagingly of Ca-

Governor Hill of Newfoundland, stating that nadian Catholics. A report of this lecture ap-

TELEGRAPHIC.--Mr. Joseph H. Archibald who has been tor several years manager of the Western Thion Telegraph Co. at Sackville, has resigned to enter the insurance business.

Mr. Rykert brought the matter before the Ontario Legislature a few days ago, and in the name of a portion of his constituents, after having received unsatisfactory replies from Mackellar, appealed to Mr. Crown Lands G. Snyder, M. D., has been appointed Commissioner Scott, himself a Catholic. He Custos Rotulurum for Shelburne County in is thus reported in a Toronto paper:

place of George H. Deinstadt, deceased, and George Snyder, M. P., R. G. Irwin, and Jacob Irwin, Esq., have been appointed Commissioners for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, and for taking affidavits to shold to bail and recognizances of bail in the Supreme Court for the same county.

It is reported that Mr. Carvell is on his way.

By a vote to 13 to 6 the Carleton County dismissed, Ontario Orangemen will be apt to Council has again resolved to grant no liquor licences.

HALIFAX COUNTY ELECTION.—The writs for elections in Halifax and Antigonish counties were issued on Saturday. Nomination day will be Tuesday, February 11th, and Election day Tuesday 18th.

2 Counties Should be be retained,** Ontario Catholics, surporting Mr. Mowatt, will be grievously offended, unless, indeed, Mr. Cock's language should be telicitiously explained away. But it is sufficiently apparent aiready that Mr. Mowatt has not exchanged the Bench of Justice for a bed of roses.—St. John News.

John Read, the Book keeper who, in company with J. H. Starr, absconded from St. John with \$600 belonging to his employer, was overtaken at Bangor, gave up \$300 of the money, promised to pay the rest, and was allowed to depart.

PERSONAL.—There is a report to the effect that John Byers, Esq., who for many years that John Byers, Esq., who for many years to the half year ended. 31st Dec. 1872, were lost. Robt. Woodwort Robe to the left was a significant to the half year ended. 31st Dec. 1872, were lost. Robe to the left was a significant to the half year ended. 31st Dec. 1872, were lost. Robt. Woodwort Robe to the left was a significant to the half year ended. 31st Dec. 1872, were that John Byers, Esq., who for many years was Manager of the Albert Mines, is likely to take charge of the Springhill Coal Mine. Mr. \$366,774; Exports \$215,932. Goods entered

BY TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-An emigrant ship with the fleet from London for Australia, with heat ly 500 hundred passengers, was run into at midnight off Dungeness, by an unknown From Rev. G. Harrison, Benj. Heartz, John Schurman, 1 Miss Deuchemen, the fleet from London for Australia, with near-Three hundred and twenty-one passengers

The steamer passed on without offering as- John Finlay mmediately for medical aid. He died about sistance. She is believed to be a Portuguese steamer

Lóndon, Jan. 24.—Sixty survivors from William Jackson, Francis Affleck, 16 years of age, while skating on the North West Arm, on Friday atternoon, low, heads the subscription list which has been low. the emigrant ship North Fleet, arrived here Hazen Black, themselves with clothing and the nocessaries of themselves with clothing and the nocessaries of themselves with clothing and the nocessaries of th themselves with clothing and the necessaries of Chas. Barker,

The above which we find among the Special to their fate.

Geo. Hunter, The Government has offered an additional Isaac Taylor, reward.

It is reported that a Spanish steamer, to-day entered a French port in a somewhat disabled condition, her hows having been stove in. Inquiries are being prosecuted to discover it this is the steamer sought for.

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has been heard from the surrounding country, but it is feared there has been much additional loss of life.

At the Lunenburg Sessions, a few days ago, licenses to sell liquor were granted for Mahoner Hay and Lunenburg, but the application for Bridgewater was rejected two-thirds vote against it.

The st. Petersburg "Official Gazette "says that no encroachment on the territory of Affghanistan is meditated by Russia, and expresses surprise at the attitude of the English press.

The new Swedish King, Oscar II., will be Crowned May 21st.

From Rev. J. J. Teasda Augustus Harrington 2

Laurian Mines question, France and Italy will withdraw their representatives from Athens.

The St. Petersburg "Official Gazette "says that no encroachment on the territory of Capt. Jos. Lockhart, 2

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Capt. Jos. Lockhart, 2

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Capt. Jos. Lockhart, 2

Mrs. Smith, 1

A Man Smothered in a Gravel Bank.—
A terrible accident is reported from Bathurst, by which one man lost his life and several others were injured. An embankment on the Intercolonial Railway caved in, covering over a number of the workmen. One man camed a number of the workmen. One man camed a number of the workmen. One man camed to the control of the workmen. One man camed a number of the workmen. One man camed to the control of the contr

Intercolonial Railway caved in, covering over a number of the workmen. One man named John Good was taken out dead, while the others were rescued before being smothered. Good belonged to Bathurst, and has not been known as a very amiable character, any more than his brother, who was once tried tor murdeling his wife. The accident occurred about the latter end of last week.—St. John Globe.

The January Thaw.—The thaw which set though as yet there has been no great amount to the collision, believes it was his vessely before the emigrant ship sunk. The owner of the Spanish steamer "Murillo," who landed at Dover two hours before the collision, believes it was his vessely lames Read, 2 Mis. J. Harrisor, 2 Thos. Shipley, 2 Thos. Shipley, 2 Says: Monnt Vesuvius has been in an active state of eruption for several days. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and tears are entertained that damage will be done, though as yet there has been no great amount to the collision, believes it was his vessely lames Read, 2 Mis. J. Harrisor, 2 Thos. Shipley, 2 Thos. Shipley,

New York, Jan. 22.—Details of the recent J. D. B. Fraser, of the Salmon River, causing the water to flood the marshes and intervals in all directions. The lower Village road, near the residence of Mr. Adam Dunlap, was for a time rendered impassable. Many tences have been seriously damaged. Fears are entertained that breaks in the dykes may be occasioned by the immense pressure of water.—Truro Sun.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Details of the recent terrible hurricane in Minnesota, which contentioned for fifty hours with rain and snow, represent over two hundred lives lost, mostly heads of tamilies. Missing men continue to be found trozen. Thousands of horses, cattle and other stock perished. The snow banks were higher than the houses in some places, and many railway trains were blocked up for days.

The Boston "Post" states that the small-pox is decreasing in that city, and likely to do so daily. The reports from the hospitals are encouraging. The total number of patients at the that the small-pox is decreasing in that city, and likely to do so daily. The reports from the hospitals are encouraging. The total number of patients at the the small-pox is decreasing in that city, and likely to do in Pennsylvania and Maryland, John Roy, John Morton, Small, Ottawa, Jan. 23.—It is understood that Z. Neilv. many railway trains were blocked up for days. easing in that city, and likely to do
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Hon. John Ryan, member of the Legislative

The whole matter will be arranged on 30th Willis Foster.

BOOK STEWART'S NOTICE.

Although our column of acknowledgments FromRevC.W. Hamilton John Meirs, ward. The statement is made that sleighs were overturned and men prostrated as though they were nothing more than straws in the path of the gale. The destruction of life is greatly attributable to the suddenness of its appearance and its tremendous motion—the greatly attributable to the substitution—the degree of cold not being as great as in many of the very when all sums due on substitution of the very when all sums due on the very when all sums due on the ver degree of cold not being as great as in many preceding storms which did not cause a tithe of the loss of life. Omitting the general particulars of the destruction of life, which duty requires us to again remind at least an N B—Sever have been reported by telegraph, some incidents are of interest. At New Ulm a man was heard since the New Year began, of the duty

ren, to leave the school house, and kept them forty-eight hours in safety and comfort, procuring food and beding from a person living hear by. One man saved his lite by remainthe paper to those who refuse or neglect to the neglect to the paper to those who refuse or neglect to the paper to those who refuse or neglect to the nearly and neglect to the neglect to the neglect to the neglect to

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spring, Guide my first move, educe the lasting lay From the world's birth down to the present day Ere the sea was, or earth, or azure sky Which caps the earth with towering canopy, Nature was one o'er the entire globe, Monotony her universal robe; This men have christened chaos-forml

weight, Confused-a huge heap in a sluggish state; Where dwelt the elements in discord great. On this, thus far, Apollo shed no light; Nor rose bright Phoebe, herald of the night, With renovated horns; and Tellus ne'er Suspended hung in the surrounding air. Fu l equi balanced : Amphitrite still Her arms extended not around the hill. Alike in state were earth, sea, air, all three The earth unfirm, unbuoyant was the sea, Devoid of light the air, in nothing fixed. One by the other hindered, aye they mixed In strife contentious; cold was matched with

With dry was aqueous, and with soft was firm And things of cumbersome and heavy weigh With other things ethenial and light.

Jove and kind Nature bade this tumult ceas Jove bade the vaulted sky the earth release; The sea he separated from the land: And by one sweeping of his mighty wand, Drew from the toggy air the limpid sky; Distinguished each by his all seeing eye. This being done, and the dark mass release The elements at variance he appeased;

Sire To it the topmost area assigned : Beneath, the floating ether, he confirmed. The earth, much denser, greater elements Attracted, and by gravity condensed. The flowing water held the farther waste, And swiftly now the solid globe embraced.

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) THE OTHER SIDE.

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No raging foes disturb repose, In endless safety saints abide No forms of strife, embitter life; No warfare on the other side

No parting sigh, or tearful eye, Make swelling waves of joy subside, They part no more, on that blest shore, 'Tis home " Sweet home," the other side

No filthiness of flesh and pride ; A hely place, the other side.

Though here with harmony allied. There vibrate not in human thought, A land of song the other side.

Haste Lord the day, O come away, And take us to the other side.

We gathered, after breakfast, in the parlor or sitting room they call it; for the Lymans have no "best room" that is too good for their own daily use. The September morning was just damp enough to warrant the flame of a tew kindlings in the grate. Little Mary chose her seat on the floor, between Emily, the hired girl, and the fire. Seven-year-old Ned stood beside his father's chair, with his father's arm around him. The aspect of the circle was not specially solemn, but it was altogether pleasant. An air of anticipation, as if they expected to enjoy the exercises, was noticeable for its con-

" Well, mamma," said Mr. Lyman, after all were in place, "what did we read about yesterday morning?

'How Chrirt cleansed the poor leper, and enred the centurion's servant," replied Mrs. Lyman. · And somefin else," interposed little Mary

"What was that?" said her father. "About the woman-that was real sick and when Jesus come in-and took hold of her hand-he made her well-right off-and she with deliberate earnestness.

"Well, Bessie," said her father," you may tell us about the leper." And Bessie, a little ers to go just where he was a mind to."

lowed by three stanzas of "Sweet Hour of where a prayer may run smoothly with so little Prayer," Mrs. Lyman leading at the organ, heart in it." in expression; thankful for home mercies, and of us. -J. B. T. Marsh, in Chistian Union. especially for the Savior, of whose works of love they had just been reading, not forgetting the needy world, but chiefly concerned with family wants. That Emily escaped with such slight injury in her fall the day before; that Johnny might not for a moment forget to be true to the right amid the temptations of his school associations that day; that they were baving such a pleasant visit with the friends

each formed the subject of petition or thanks- again !"

giving. All joined in the Lord's Prayer in

ness, its heartiness, and its freshness. I told worlds!" Mr. Layman as much, as we leisurely walked down to the bank that morning, and that it had

but you are mistaken, I think, if you suppose the result of rum selling " My blood chilled shalt know hereafter." that I have any more talent in this line than at the sight, and just then the house seemed to most people. The secret of the 'knack' in turn bottom up, the earth opened, and a little this case—as in many matters. I suspect, where imp took me by the hand, saying. "Fellow Snow, aged 42 years. He was a great sufferknacks gets the credit—is preparation. When me!" As I went, grim devils held out to me er, but remarkably patient through all his we began house keeping we tell into the routine cups of liquid fire, saying, "Drink this." I affliction. For two years be endured great style of family worship—a chapter each day, in could not refuse. Every draught set me in a distress from a cancerous tumour Hoping to inexorable course, with a book-mark to keep rage Serpants hissed from each side, and from obtain relief from its removal, he underwent the place lest we should forget which chapter above reached down their heads and whispered, we read the previous morning, and a prayer "Rum seller!" On and on the impled me. which went the usual round of stereotyped pe- through the narrow pass, all at once he paused for human means to effect a cure, he calmiv tition. We were not heartless in it by any and said, "Are you dry?" "Yes," I replied means, though it seems almost heartless now, Then he struck a trap door with his toot and as I look back on it and think how much more down, down, we went, and legions of fiery serheart we might have put in it. But as the chil- pents followed us, whispering, "Drunkard! dren grew up to an age when they ought to drunkard!" At length we stopped again, and dren grew up to an age when they ought to take some interest in it, I woke with a scrt of the imp asked as before, "Are you dry?"

drunkard!" At length we stopped again, and incessantly. Sometimes he would groan under the burdened tabernacle, and look wishfully severe and distressing cough with pain in Price Lie or Catalogues sent free on applications. start, one day, to the fact of what a listless. "Yes" I replied. innutritious exercise it was to them. I saw He then touched a spring; a door flew open; the couch of pain to some corner of relief. all the time, until last spring he was advisthat Johnny's thoughts were generally some- there were thousands of old worn-out rum- His mind was calm and clear to the last, firmly ed by his friends to take Dr. Caleb Gates' where else, and that my amen brought a wel- drinkers, crying most piteously, "Rum, rum, trusting in the atoning Saviour. He longed to Life of Man Bitters and Syrup. He yield come release to the body that had not been give me some rum!" When they saw me,

Sprang from the arched expanse; th' Almighty to bed. It seemed to us that family worship They haunt my soul .- Heavenly Tidings. ought to be made more interesting to little folks than it was to us when we were children; than it had been to our ehildren. And little by little, we have felt our way into our

A region clean unstained by sin, great gain also. It keeps me in just the spiri-

Discordant tones and sorrowing groans.

Untading flowers, enchanting bowers, No bliss desired to man denied : All objects please, all heighten bless; A beautious land, the other side

Faith sees the clime, while hope sublime Declares we shall earth's storms outride; Canning, Nov 1872.

FAMILY WORSHIP AT MR. LYMAN'S.

ourse?" I asked. trast to the uninterested resignation with which skip in a few words of my own, as we go along. every man to obtain—independence and a comchildren so often go through the formality of question them briefly on what was read the day before, especially to let them put the story by one process—saving. into their own words. It is twice as much their own then as it was before. But I guard

specially against tiring them with long exercises. We never sing more then two or three

story by measuring it off by the yard!" "Nevertheless," I protested, "all this pre- dying testimony but believe from language used got the dinner," was the reply, scanned off paration must take a good deal of time, and by her husband concerning her daily walk be-

hesitant because of the company, briefly told, in her own words, what a dreadful disease it let our minds run vagrant more than we think.

The property told, find it than any one supposes till he tries. We grace." Four little children were thus left to out a struggle, left the house of to eater the sanctuary above. was, and how the poor man was healed by the I have occasion to go to the grocery to night; when it pleased our Heavenly Father to add to Savior. Then Ned, in his turn, gave the story if I have no special topic on my mind as I their sorrow by taking from them their earthly of the centurion, an officer "who told his soldi- walk, my thoughts are chasing about in all father, on Monday the 16th of Dec. William sorts of idle speculations, without even the ad- Wilson was a man of highly nervous tempera-The reading of the last half of the chapter, the eighth of Matthew, followed. The children was, and better every way, to train them to run on some pleasant but helpful errand like fully upon his system that he became an easy prey to typhoid fever which robbed him of his. I have concluded that it is little short of the chapter, vantage of a beauty rest for the brain. It is used to train them to fully upon his system that he became an easy prey to typhoid fever which robbed him of his not like that word, say "good evening," the word is preserved by the word of the children wrought so power-read the word, say "good by "good by "good evening," the word is preserved by the word of the children wrought so power-read to the word of the children wrought so power-read to the word of the children wrought so power-read to the word of the children wrought so power-read to the word of the children wrought so power-read to the word of the wor The reading of the last half of the chapter, vantage of a healthy rest for the brain. It is ment and hence the loss of his wife and sick- Ged. To his beloved wife, to whom he less bringing out here and there, with little touches in prayer without some consideration before- recovered for a tew moments on the day he died. of comment, the lesson of the incidents narrated; Mrs. Lymaa dropped, now and then, a
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and the children joining heartily in the singing. Just then we reached the bank, and the Then came Mr. Lyman's prayer-brief, and conversation closed. But the more I think visit the dying beds of his parishioners, or to thine house in order for thou shalt die and not free from much-worn phrases, reverent and about it, the more it seems to me that Mr. perform the last sad rites of burial; but death live." fervent in adoration, but almost conversational Lyman is nearer right in this matter than most has at length broken in upon us—again re- Hantsport, Jan. 14, 1873.

> THE RUMSELLER'S DREAM AND DOOM.

"Well, wife, this is too horrid! I canno ontique this business any longer." Why, dear, what is the matter now?

"O, such a dream-such a rattling of dead

over the way, who had just lost their baby, and yells, and such horrid gnashing of teeth early childhood, and a husband rendered inconmight find comfort in looking to the Lord, and and glaring eyes, and such a blazing fire, and solable by the awful suddenness of the stroke that this sorrow might win the father from his such devils—O, I cannot endure it! My hair intemperate life; that the Sunday-school constands on end, and I am so filled with horror I Jones, Sen. who, as a leader and Steward, has

" My dear, you are frightened."

" My dear, perhaps -- perhaps'-"Thank you!" he replied with a smile; so much blood; and says he, "See here, Joe, thy way-" what thou knowest not now thou

able to wander with them. One night we they stopped a moment to see who I was. Then Christ, where there is no more suffering or Among them order reigned. Th' essential fire talked it over, my wife and I, after we went they loaded me with curses! O, what curses!

COLD WATER BAD FOR COWS. present method. First, I determined to see what I could do to make our Scripture reading lake to drink, and, after slaking their thirst, the widow, the latherless children, and the the blessing of God, he aged father and mother through this vale of the lake to drink, and, after slaking their thirst, the widow, the latherless children, and the the blessing of God, he aged father and mother through this vale of the lake to drink, and, after slaking their thirst, the widow, the latherless children, and the the blessing of God, he aged father and mother through this vale of the lake to drink, and, after slaking their thirst, the widow, the latherless children, and the the blessing of God, he aged father and mother through this vale of the lake to drink and the lak more interesting. I decided that it was just they would wade into the water and remain as well worth while to 'prepare' for the chap- sometimes an hour or two with the legs half ter I read at family prayers as for the lesson immersed. This habit it was found invariably I taught at Sunday-school. At first it seemed diminished the flow of milk at night, and, in impossible to do this seven times in a week; order to learn the extent of the diminution, and for a while I made floundering work of it, careful observations were made. It was asuntil I hit upon my present practice. I keep certained that standing in the water an hour my Bible on my desk at the bank, and I find diminished the flow to the amount of eight or years ago, she became a constant hearer of morning. Then, as I go to and from my meals, turning the herd into the yard upon a cold of their Christian experience, receive suitable day in winter and allowing them to remain 6f-I turn it over in my mind. If there are points day in winter and allowing them to remain ff-that I am not clear upon. I take down my Com-teen minutes, the flow of milk was diminished Nor did she neglect the duty of drawing near time for all this. And the difference in the ply and the convenience of access are most found refreshment to her soul. relish with which I take up the Bible at family important points in the management of milch relish with which I take up the Bible at family important points in the management of milch worship, after such preparation, is more than cows. A draught of ice-cold water taken by a was kept in peace, unswervingly trusting in

tual atmosphere that I need; and time and THE ART OF MAKING MONEY. again has it happened that the truth in the One great cause of the poverty of the prochapter for the day has come to me in some sent day, is the failure of many people to apexigency of temptation, or some opportunity for Christian service, as if God had spoken it preciate small things. They say if they cannot save large sums they will not save anyfor that very hour. I feel as it I could not thing. They do not realise how a daily addiafford to get along in the old way at all. Betion, be it ever so small, will make a large pile. sides, if it were not for some such plan as this, I should be apt to let the months slip by with If the young men and women of to-day will almost no systematic study of the Bible whatever.

Mrs. Lyman does much the same thing during their earnings and invest it in some Savings Mrs. Lyman does much the same thing during Bank, and weekly or monthly add to their mite, the day, as she has opportunity, and she selects beforehand the hymn that we shall sing. Some- they will wear a happy smile of content and times we sing the tunes the children have learned in Sunday-school; but more often the Not only the pile will increase, but the ability good old church-tunes that wear so well, and and desire to increase it will soon grow. Let that the children quickly learn to love full as the clerk and the tradesman, the laborer and much as the galloping Sunday-school music. I artisan, make now a beginning. Store up wish they were used in Sunday-school more some of your force and vigor for future contingency. Let parents teach their children to "Do you read the Bible right through in begin to save. Begin at the fountain-head to control the stream of extravagance, and then "O no! I should almost as soon think of the work will be easy to choose between povertaking a hotel bill of fare in course at dinner, ty and riches. Let our youth go in the way day by day, until I had finished it. We are of extravagance for fitteen years to come. as reading the Gopels in course now; but I shall they have for fifteen years past and twe shall hardly think it worth while, on the children's have a nation of beggars, with a moneyed account, to go through the Epistles in that. I aristocracy. Let a generation of such as save have thought of taking up the Old Testament small sums be reared and we shall be free from history by and by; reading the portions they want. Do not be ambitious for extravagant could grasp, and threading together what I fortunes, but seek that which is the duty of

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stanzas, and never read a whole chapter. In- On the 25th of November last Mrs. Eissabeth deed, we pay very little attention to those Wilson daughter of the late Rev. William expect to find the natural stopping-places in a illness. Having suffered from brain tever, she

one; whilst from our own brief acquaintance, ion. He concluded this memorable address "It pays to take the time, and it is easier to we judge she had "a good hope through

minding us, that "in the midst of life we are in death." The victim aimed at by the "in- quested to copy.] satiate areber," survived the first attack; and it

intemperate life; that the Sunday-school constands on end, and I am so niled with notice a car scarcely speak. O, if I ever sell rum long oscupied a prominent position in the Methodist Church in Clements. She was cradled and nurtured in the bosom of the Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia "Yes indeed I am. Not another such night | Church, and in the admonition of the Lord. The whole service charmed me by its natural- will I pass for a world. No, nor ter worlds on and like Mary, she early "chose the better "O, don't talk to me. I am determined to and a patron of "whatsoever things were

part," and became, and ever remained a faithful, and consistent " follower of the Lord" given me some hints that I should try to work have nothing more to do with rum, anyhow. honest pure and of good report."-He who up at home. "But I shall not expect to make Don't you think Tom Wilson came to me with has dealt the blow alone can heal the wourd as interesting as you do," I added, "for his throat cut from ear to ear, and such a horrid Meanwhile to the questioner of "the fair rea you evidently have a special knack for it." gash, and it was so hard for him to speak, and sons of his Government." He only says—go

> Died, at Digby, December 6th, William several painful surgical operations. When he found that the disease was too deeply seated committed himself into the hands of the Lord praying for grace to sustain him while passing through the fiery furnace of affliction. Sel dom have we seen any one suffer so long and leyan Church under the ministry of the Rev. W. C. Brown, of whose pastoral attention he often spoke with thankfulness. May the God of all consolation comfort, protect and guide

Died, at Digby, December 23rd, Isabella entage, but on coming to reside in Digby some my Bible on my desk at the bank, and I find enough snatches of leisure in the busiest day, by looking out for them, even if none of them loss was so great whenever they resorted to the water they were driven away to the pasture of attending one of the religious privilege of attending one of the female classes where myself with the portion to be read the next at once. We have learned that from simply those who fear the Lord meet weekly to speak that I am not clear upon, I take down my Commentary for a few moments after supper or before breakfast, and post myself. I keep an eye out during the day for any incident that may stable during the entire winter, except for a brief period upon warm, sunshiny days. Water is brought directly from a well into the barn, and the drinking vessels are arranged so that animals have to move but a step or two to supply their wants. The nature of the water supported to a serious extent, and consequently the animals have to move difficult was diminished to a serious extent, and consequently the animals he neglect the duty of drawing near to the Lord's Table to commemorate His dying love, and thus show forth His death until He shall come again. Since the writer came to resting in Digby, she was seldom able, on account of her weakly and declining state of health, to attend the house of the Lord and the means of grace. In these, while health ply their wants. The nature of the water support of the commemorate His dying love, and thus show forth His death until He shall come again. Since the writer came to resting in Digby, she was seldom able, on account of her weakly and declining state of health, to attend the house of the Lord and the means of grace. In these, while health ply their wants. cuity, by watching my opportunities, in finding ply their wants. The nature of the water sup-

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any one can imagine who has not tried it. To cow in winter cuts short the milk yield for the the alone merits of the Redeemer, sweetly have the Word near me as the reserve topic of day from one to two pints. - Journal of Chem- waiting until it should please the Heavenly earthly tabernacle, A short time before she passed away, while acknowledging her own onworthiness, she joyfully expressed her hope and confidence in the language of the Apostle Rom. viii. 58, 59: "For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angel nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, or depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus

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> It was evident to those who knew Bro. Curry best, that his mind was peculiarly exercised and drawn out for a deeper work of God in his own soul, and in the souls of those around him. Some of his remarks to his now serrowing wife, appear as the prelude to what has se suddenly taken place. He was truly anxious for the success of the week of prayer, and hastened to the first meeting he was able to attend.

In that meeting, responsive to the call of the leader, he engaged in prayer with truly marked fervor. Soon after this, he rose up in his arbitrary divisions any way—as if one could Wilson departed this life, after one week's pew, and in affecting srains, alluded to his own decline of life, and his earnest desire and was insensible from the first, hence we have no prayer to be fully prepared for his heavenly home. He earnestly exhorted his Christian triends to seek greater nearness to God; and nore than some busy men could find for it, I fore her family that it would have been a bright the youthful part of his audience to seek religresumed his seat, and in a few moments without a struggle, left the house of God on earth,

> The scene was deeply impressive -there surrounded with weeping friends, were the lifeless remains of one, who but a few minutes before was recommending them to prepare to meet Ged. To his beloved wife, to whom he less on the contents of the prepare to meet on the contents of the patent Ivory on the contents of the patent in the contents of the patent of th

He departed this life, on Wednesday eve years; and his sudden removal, has produced a deep impression upon his numerous friends.

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