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MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES AS MEANS OF GRACE.

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they are as a means of obtaining money to- produce the desired results. Wherever the handling the wafer god. tunities are lost, and the effect is perceptible in home as well as abroad. the feeling of indifference towards the cause of missions, which reacts more or less unfavourably upon all the enterprises of the Church at to a general revival of religious feeling in our "You are sure he wants to save you?" The question, " How to make missionary meet-

platform. All ought to be serious and yet cheerful and informal. They should begin at the time fixed. The opening prayer should be short and to the point. Here we touch on delicate ground, but we believe we express the conviction of thousands of our thoughtful friends. In most cases a conlession of our friends. In most cases a conlession of our guilt in this, that through the occupation of guilt in this, that through the occupation of thousands on other things we have not felt.

The appeal to our congregations to do that; 'I won't do the other.' From this hour, no matter at what cost, in view of any possible future, you are to ask what will on this hour, no matter at what cost, in view of any possible future, you are to ask what will please God."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

OF THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY or the place of the soldier would soon be filled up by the civilian. A very earnest request is made for an additional missionary to be sent our thoughts on other things we have not felt for the heathen world, and have been equally remiss in our care for souls within our reach at remove in our care for souls within our reach at the form and dittional missionary to be sent to Winnipeg; on Dominion day Mr. Young with a difference in St. In additional missionary to be sent to Winnipeg; on Dominion day Mr. Young with a difference in St. In additional missionary to be sent to Winnipeg; on Dominion day Mr. Young with a difference in St. In additional missionary to be sent to Winnipeg; on Dominion day Mr. Young with a difference in St. In additional missionary to be sent to Winnipeg; on Dominion day Mr. Young with a difference in St. In additional missionary realise our personal responsibility, would be highly relevant. A mere routine prayer, such SCATTER THE GERMS OF THE BEAUas we sometimes hear, in which expression is given to an overflowing zeal for missions and missionaries, though no doubt sincere at the time, is felt to be such a contrast to the general indifference of the majority present during the whole past year, that the incongruity is painful to all who regard prayer as not a decent form merely, but as a genuine expression of feeling. Such a prayer becomes more suitable at the conclusion of a meeting, when the conscience of the hearers has been awakened and their zeal roused. The report should be short, and read with such distinctness that it can be understood. The resolutions should be pertinent. The whole field of missionary labour should be briefly exhibited, but details should be left to the speakers. And it may in some places be desirable to fix the attention on one particular mission. It would be well sometimes to remind the meeting that after all the report i most important as a statement of work done for Christ. The speakers should keep to their text, "missions." The hearers do not meet to hear disquisitions on irrelevant subjects; they want to hear what is doing in the mission field -what success? how are missions worked? what are the difficulties peculiar to each mission? &c., &c. The less said about missionary hardships and personal sacrifices the better We have never heard missionaries themselves parade their trials in the loss of bread-and-butter comforts, dangers of the seas, or perils in the wilderness, &c. The real trials of mission life are of too deep and sacred a character to find any relief except in the heart's communion with God. We may also remark that small missionary meetings in villages, &c., ought to be conducted with the same reverent regard to propriety as if held in the most important places. Some of our smallest societies have pro-

Missionary meetings should be characterised flict. by intelligence. We meet to advocate the claims of the unconverted world upon the sacrificial zeal of professed Christians. We wish to enlighten and stimulate the religious conscience to action on behalf of those who are in to listen to jokes and quibbles, and complaints and excuses, especially by those who take up ten to forty-five minutes in saying they have nothing to say. What would be thought of a preacher who from the pulpit should ideclare "Oh! yes; anything, to get rid of this sense that he had nothing to enforce or explain? of being all wrong—this weight of evil. I used steadily and irresistibly. It moves like a deep Congregations at missionary meetings must be to think I was passably good; indeed, I've prid- river, not with the noise of the "babbling treated as respectfully as the same congrega- ed myself upon my broad sympathies, my char- brook." tions in the regular Sabbath services. For a ities. But now acts, that I thought quite man accustomed to speak to be without suita- praiseworthy seem so sullied by selfishness. ble matter for a missionary speech is strange! Even since my friend has led me again to be-The Report and the Notices, if read with or- lieve God's Word, I find I don't make his and remember what the Notices contain, and if power. One of the best speeches we ever ness."

duced for us our greatest men; besides, in

first number of the "Missionary Notices!" as in other matters, not capriciously. The should be protected and regarded as Roman and I need: he needed a new heart; a heart to this grand country on the spot where they have the constant changes taking place in communications.

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wards the support of missions, they ought to be yet more so as means of grace. Sometimes from the vet more so as means of grace. Sometimes are the God of their fathers, and constituting a powbe yet more so as means of grace. Speakers have sympathies in unison with the sympathies of Christ, the meeting will be spiriand hearers on these occasions could to be spiribe yet more so as means of grace. Speakers have sympathies in unison with the speakers have sympathies of them at a public eastern parts of the Colons that the countries contains are the control of the contr and hearers on these occasions ought to be spiritually benefitted otherwise golden opporations and will act as a stimulus to spiritually benefitted otherwise golden opporation of the least risk. Youv'e given up all hope of Austria, Prussia, Switzerland, etc. Pere Hyanger of the proper of the least risk. Youv'e given up all hope of the least risk of the least risk of the least risk. Youv'e given up all hope of the least risk of the least ris Why should not the forthcoming missionary

to a general revival of religious feeling in our Counexion? Let our office-bearers and our ings profitable?" is obviously one of great moment, and deserves our serious attention.

people generally, as a matter of conscience, attend their local anniversaries, and give the help Missionary me tings are religious gatherings, who are to advocate increased diligence in the the object of which is to stimulate religious people to discharge a duty incumbent who are to advocate increased diligence in the great work of saving souls! Perfunctory missionary meetings, held because they are down you know how? The word is, 'Submit your-Gospel; "debtors" therefore to the heathen, ers and local preachers and many of our memand bound, to the extent of their ability, to bers are absent, are public manifestations of "I don't think I every did to ja human besend to them the great truth of the love of Schrist to the world. The arrangements and proceedings of such meetings should be of a reverent and serious character. If in the public reverent and serious character if in the public reverent and serious character. If in the public reverent and serious character if in the public reverent and serious character. If in the public reverent and serious character if in the public reverent and serious character. If in the public reverent and serious character if in the public reverent and serious character. If in the public reverent and serious character if in the public reversal of the citig with an enthusiasm which leaves no of the citig with an enthusiasm which leaves no of a stag who flies away from the hunter. It recurred to her constantly: "No, I have persions thrown against these men, Mr. Young in the evening, and ten doubt that the change is thoroughly a popular one. In Spain, the son of Victor Emmanuel sits upon the throne. The Church party are one oil in my lamp! My God! what will be-sits upon the throne. The Church party are dedicated at Rice Lake and Alnwick, and two dedicated at Rice Lake and Alnwick, and two more proceedings of such meetings should be of a reverent and serious character. If in the public Sabbath services we guard against anything unseemly or unbefitting the dignity of the occurrence of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, when the public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, which would not be tolerated in the nulnit question to find no quarter on the influence of the public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" put in connection with our public of the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "I will be compared to the cause of missions, on the whole, they are a credit to come of meeting in their circuits know that indifference to the cause of missions is seldom accompanied by zeal for anything else. The question, "I will be come of the kills with fear; the

Scatter the germs of the beautiful By the wayside let them tall That the rose may spring by the cottage gate And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and rude of earth With a vail of leaves and flowers. And mark with the opening bud and cup The march of the Summer hours.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home: Let the pure, and the fair and the graceful

In their lovliest luster come; Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart. But gather about its hearth the gems Of Nature and of Art

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temple of our God-The God who starred the uplifted sky And flowered the trampled sod; When He built a temple for himself, And a home for his priestly race, He reared each arch in symmetry And curved each line with grace

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the fruit, While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb

And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom!

THE PRIEST CONVERTED.

Mr. Lorenne found Treherne seated at his spiritual engagements nothing ought to be table, a Bible open before him. He was so two or three have the promise of the presence of ly hand touched his shoulder. His face was of God. haggard and old with the pain of a mental con-

"Any light yet?" asked Lorenne, after the

Treherne shook his head

"I'm quite inclined to give it all up," he said. "I'm in such confusion. I don't bedanger of being lost because "without God in lieve I ever felt so wretched or wicked as I've like utterances of need and trust. When they done since I went home from your prayer-meet- arose from their knees, and grasped each lightly handled. Speakers should prepare, ing last night. I can't see through this new other's hand, his face shone with the "joy unthat they may have something to say which will birth—this change of heart, and yet the theory utterable and full of glory."—The Methodist. be worth hearing: people do not like to have is plain enough. I'm tired, oh! so tired of groping in this gloom. Can you help me?"

> put your hand in mine and let me lead you?" "Oh! yes; anything, to get rid of this sense

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Methodist chapels in Great Britain and Irel and affiliated Conferences, and that in each of reply that we are not so unreasonable as to him—and he seeking you. Do you know he's pant. The Reformers, after several successful sake, so freely gives. them, with few exceptions, missionary meetings expect that all speakers should be Corderoys right here, now, listening to us poor little chil-

"Yes; he willeth not the death of any that

Now is the accepted time-now is the day

upon them as Christians entrusted with the Gospel; "debtors" therefore to the heathen.

platform. All ought to be serious and yet cheerful and informal. They should begin at far off. The appeal to our congregations to do that; 'I won't do the other.' From bind themselves to the dead past, must die with far off. The appeal to our congregations to do that; 'I won't do the other.' From bind themselves to the dead past, must die with finne to do so until the end—L. Gaussey.

miracle of regeneration?" "This is coming to him,' said Lorenge, with intense earnestness; "coming to his terms, ready to admit the necessity of Christian teach-He said, 'Him that cometh to me I will in no ing, the beauty of a Christian life. He also adwise cast out.' You are to make yourself be- mitted the depravity of the natural heart; but lieve Since I come to him the best I know, in his own individual case the egenerating inhe doesn't cast me cut, because he said he fluence of the Holy Spirit was unthought of. wouldn't.' If he gets you in hand once, it'll not be long till the work is done that he so de-

herne, looking at his friend as if he were locking beyond him at something else, and speaking slowly, as if every word staggered with Holy Spirit-helps me. He-does-not-cast mysterious - regeneration. He - must -

his knees, while tears of joy flowed over his

There is happiness unutterable in the home when the little new voice breaks upon the stillness-the voice that has been waited for through such weariness and peril, with such tears and prayer; but there is infinitely greater joy when the first words of praise are uttered by a soul newly born into the family of done negligently. We must not forget that the busy reading he did not look up till the brother- Christ—a soul born of the anguish of the Son urgent, Mr. ——, come in."

> Treherne knelt besitantly. "I-thinkd m't-need-priestly-intercession," he said. "I have a sure Meditator." Then recollecting the words of Paul, " Pray one for another"-Yes, brother," he said, " pray for me."

His own prayer was a quaint blending of

"I'll try-with Christ's guidance. Will you THE FALL OF ROMANISM IN EU-

The anti-papal movement in Europe goes on the strong arms of tangent to the mercy-seat.

operate in repressing the Ultramontanists, or, tide of a great sea." The Report and the Notices, if read with ordinary care, abound in facts which require predinary care, abound in facts which require predinary care, abound in facts which require predictions, \$31,859,57; sudent and purity real. I don't at least, their hostile treatment of the Anti-In- whom having acquired a knowledge of the intention of robbery and murder, without the least suspicion of danger by those who were indinary care, abound in facts which require presenting and re-presenting to our people. It is
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Some of our most efficient speakers have been moment we bring ourselves, with his help, Catholics. It also declared that the King and love Christ; a heart to abor for Christ.

gatherings as opportunities for usefulnesss, and right feeling, such as are not wanting

This was said in such earnestness that the become chief of the University. Eight thousand enthusiastic adherents crowded the hall. cannot be too highly estimated. Valuable as among our people, are always acceptable and they are as a means of obtaining money to cinthe, Professor Ossinini, of St. Petersburgh, who lived only for this world; the thoughts of efforts to bring them to the knowledge of suppression of vice and the maintenance of "Yes; for there is no salvation in any other. the Spanish agent, Signor d'Aldro, and many her sins had never caused her uneasiness; she Christ.

> the system, among Latin nations. In Italy, ears, but with a new sense. She recalled the 'there are not less than 450." hierarchical Popery seems to be fairly played parable of the five toolish virgins who had no out. The Pope is powerless and self-imprison- oil, and whose lamps had gone out at the com-

rare moral worth and intllectual culture, with half of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. The writes,—"New settlements, some 20, 30 and home, would be most suitable. In all cases a petition that the Lord the spirit would "litt up our hearts" to feel the greatness and dignity of the work in which we are engaged, and to the work in which we are engaged, and to the spirit would th though he could ask unreasonable rality that could not be impeached.

see how he can save me." Stopping before same city. What was his surprise to find that the new Welland Avenue Church, Rev. Dr. pects are brightening. easier than give up—but I do. I submit my was a weight on that pastor's heart; friendly al; the exact amount we have not learned. will to God. He may do what he likes with visits, religious conversation, and the most me. Oh! I've been so proud! I've tried to pointed appeals glanced and rebounded; the make myself strong enough to get on without man was always there, it made no difference him. I've resisted him steadily all these years. what kind of weather, the same affable, gen-Can be forgive me? Can be work in me this tlemanly manner, but unmoved, and immovable as adamant. When addressed personally, he was always

At length the pastor, wearied with unavailing effort to rouse him to a sense of his true condition, turned reluctantly away. He made no more pastoral calls, no more pointed appeals. He is joined to his idols, let him alone. This state of things continued for seven years, and the pastor felt that his friend was given meaning, "The Lord Jesus Christ-loves me over to hardness of heart, that his shell of mo--beyond measure. I-submit-to-him. The rality would never be broken by the gospel One Saturday, when the pastor was in his -me-out, He - will - give - me - this study, Mr. - called at the door with a request to see him. The good man's time had catching his breath sharply, as he threw all been broken with unavoidable calls during the his soul into the heavily whispered, "He week. It was Saturday, and he was not prepared for the Sabbath. He had given orders "Let us pray!" said Lorenne, dropping upon not to be disturbed. Still Mr. - was there.

"If your business is not very urgent," said the pastor, "could you as well put it off till Monday? I am very busy to-day. I shall enjoy are the result of the missionary zeal of besides about as many scattered over their have plenty of leisure then." "Yes," said the gentleman, "I can wait."

Still, he hesitated, while there was that in his countenance which betrayed anxiety. length the pastor, seeing the distressed, hesitating look, said, "If your business is very "It I may be pardoned," replied the gentle-

man, "for intruding upon your time"-and throwing himself into a chair he burst into "What is the matter? What has happened?"

cried the pastor. "Has misfortune overtaken you; any disaster happened to your beautiful

nan, trying to stay his tears and speaking brokenly: "I have come to see that what you have so often told me is true. I am a helpless, wretched, undone sinner. I want you should pray with me."

his friend, and sinking on his knees, he bore on the different Indian Tribes on the Plains, the strong arms of faith the case of his friend which has not only interfered with the plans timely and valuable. Mr. White's contined On the French and German Missions... 270

lated the scene, "did I witness such a perfect yet the passions of the heathen have been kept with vigor, and the brethren themselves needbreaking up of all the old feelings; such agoin subjection by an invisible arm, so that none ed the moral support and cheering inspirations read by the Rev. Dr. Taylor:—Income: lega-It now appears that one of the articles of ny, such prostration. The walls of his old have fallen by the rifle or the tomahawk, al- which one so gifted and experienced could cies, \$134; subscriptions and collections, \$67, agreement between Austria and Prussia, at morality swept completely away; the love of though facts have come to be known of their plenteously supply. In this district there are 398,67; juvenile offerings, \$12,393,18; mis-Salzburg, binds the two governments to co- God rushing in and over him like the swelling being on the Mission premises with the full now seven accredited missionaries, one of cellaneous \$3,694,18. Total, \$83,619 03.

ability the comprehensive views of our founder whose motto was. "The world is my narish, whose motto was. "The world is my narish, and it left, of course, a power-and helpless, groping blindly in the darkness, where the city Archbishop and other partizans of the benefits fell wing." whose motto was, "The world is my parish." Considering that there are averal thousand that there are averal thousand the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness, where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partizans you need is to feel the want. If we comes grace, shown in the darkness where the city Archbisnop and other partial particles are the city Archbisnop and other partial partial partial particles are the city Archbisnop and the city Archbisnop are the city Archbisnop and the city Archbisnop and the city Archbisnop are the city Archbisnop and the city Archbisnop are the city Archbisnop and the ci

THE LAMP WITHOUT OIL.

There is no salvation in any other.
There is none other name, under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved."

There is none other name, under heaven, given other notabilities, were prominent. The famous prelate, Strossmayer, sent a letter of ad
was careful and troubled about many things, but neglected the one thing needful. One the Missionaries gathered in district council in satisfactory evidences of improvements and

iveness and power. The Rev. G. R. Sander- official visit to these far-off missions which we

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING. The anniversary meeting was held in the St. Paul St. Church on Tuesday evening. Notwithstanding that rain was falling fast, a large congregation was present. The hymn com-

" The heavens declare Thy glory, Lord." Rev. Dr. Rice led in prayer.

preside over such a meeting, assembled for so claims must not be forgotten. ing at that future, and remembering that we the poor creatures." are laving the toundation of nationhood, we Notwithstanding the destruction of the frame the past, we must not forget the old land efforts to erect a more commodious sanctuary, marks. "We must walk by the same rule. and earnestly pleads for help to complete it. and mind the same things." The blessings we The return of "100 members, at the village other days. Even our temporal and political hunting-grounds, with a number of persons advantages are the result of the knowledge of who attend here, and at the other places "tur Scriptural truth. Our foreign missions have, through the extention of the dominion, become labor and money, and but for these the comdomestic missions, and we are now contempla- munity might still have been Pagan, supering a foreign mission. He thought we could stitious, and materially and morally wretched. not hope to retain the position we had gained, or manipulated by the agents of a system unless we find some outlet for the missionary which in other places in the territor zeal of the Church. He rejoiced at the large increase in the income of the Society, and The membership of the District is reported hoped that still greater progress would dis- to be 413. tinguish the coming time. He called upon the Rev. Dr. Wood to read the Report. The Re-

Speaking of the

SASKATCHEWAN DISTRICT. The Report says, "The year has been a very pagan darkness, from their danger and mis-The pastor was nearly as much overcome as eventful one; war has existed between some of ery. and labors of the Missisonaries, but their lives affliction rendered it necessary that some al-"Never before," said the pastor, as he re- and their families have been frequently in peril, teration should be made to conduct the work by him, and the Lord shall cover him all the sessing very promising abilities for the ministrount, \$1,740.46; district expenses account,

was by the Rev. S. R. Hall, his text being the in us; but then I believe that he works in this State, and that those who did not accept it more did he need? He needed just what you whose bones are scattered over the surface of outcasts and wanderers; and notwithstanding 330. Total, \$83,618,04.

night while alone in her room, she saw the lamp in the spring of the present year, and arranged success; conversions, restoration of wanderers, We think there can be no sober doubt of the which was lighted suddenly go out. Although for future plans of operations in carrying out establishment in the faith of Christ, and happy colossal importance of this Catholic disaffection. she was alone, she said aloud, (thinking only the work to which they are appointed. The deaths, are subjects reported to the Committee It threatens to strike away the chief founda- of the accident which left her in the dark,) day and Sabbath schools are large and pros- by the missionaries laboring among Indian tions of Popery among the Teutonic peoples. "There's no oil in the lamp!' The words thus perous. Of the members of the Church in the Bands. In this department there have been Meanwhile they are sliding away from beneath spoken echoed in the room and sounded in her Saschatchewan District, the Chairman says added to the church one hundred members.

Anniversary sermons were preached in St. made for an additional missionary to be sent

complishment of this laudable object.

ditional laborer. It the Canada Wesleyan Missionary Society

give them the word of life. Among these new and distant settlements, the Gospel has won its distant settlements, the Gospel has won its distant settlements. Over thirty little new farms nexional principle—the strong supporting the signal triumphs. The small beginnings of this have been marked out, and the work is going weak. Society have grown into large dimensions. The on. But it requires patience and hope with past is full of inspiration for the future. Look-

must realize our obligation. But, if we would of a new Church by a violent hurricane, the be powerful and effective in the future, as in Report from Oxford House speaks of renewed which in other places in the territory exhibits a

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRICT. Encouraging success has attended the work port was encouraging, and called special atten- of the Society's Agents, among the Indians of Districts. tion to the openings for new labourers in especially, in this district. Extra services different parts of the vast field, now occupied have resulted in the conversion of a goodly at different Mission Stations are as follows; by the agents of the Society. From this excel- number, some of whom show the reality of the Settlers in British Columbia and Red lent Report, we make the following extracts:— change effected within them, not only by different habits of life, but by earnest endeavors Indians in the Saskatchewan, Hudson's to rescue the fallen race around them still in

> The President's visit to the Colony was try; the other well endowed for usefulness, \$351 54; publication account, \$1,526.03 54.

laymen. The fate Mr. Edward Corderoy, for where he can, he does for us what he wills to Council of State favored a complete separation The blood-shedding of Jesus is the propitible is a melancholy and affecting truth that most dependent, in a great measure, upon their suc-The annual circuit missionary meetings bein about the end of this month.

The annual circuit missionary meetings beton, who, we trust, will long be spared for useton, who, we tru gin about the end of this month. They torm an integral part of our Church system without and in the Church. His stupid as I am, to know that he'll help me the the cause of the Vatican would seem to be finalwhich Wesleyan Methodism would be incomplete. By these we carry out to the hest of our one of good sense, brought to bear in a specimen of good sense, brought to bear in a get there, that's the trouble. I'm lost in the Both Catholic parties have held their great for-ever. Why not have it now? God pardous times to the malady. Their early death was acceptable to the serious of saving past eleven years. Being now incorporated as plete. By these we carry out to the best of our ability the comprehensive views of our foundations of saving past eleven years. Being now incorporated as

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or and the necessary demand of preaching places connected with the missions and affiliated Conferences, and that in each of and affiliated Conferences, and that in each of all you need. You are groping about to find ent Archbishop is expected to be foolishly rambave to do is to accept what God, for Christ's present and future interests. Subdued tempers have led to a desire for reconciliation; de- sion, the satisfaction is cherished of having essolated camps to serious questions about a fu- tablished the ordinances of religion in the printure home; the hatred of races has melted by cipal places of the Colony accessible to immithe common pestilence, which has dealt its grants, who may come from any part of the While spending a few weeks lately in the so- withering effects and powers upon all within its world where Methodism is known, and at once

> after filling up vacancies by deaths and discipthe North shore of Lake Superior, and between Fort William and Red River, should command

the Society's attention. tions, but immigrants are rapidly making their District, and to the French at Roxton, have way to this new and promising colony, so that been prosperous; but the work in other places, in both languages, has been rather stationary

things. If I don't have confidence enough in Is the providence of God the pastor was son, of Kingston, preached in the same place all deem so important. Surely you will not the more destitute portions of the work often him to let him lead me and govern me, I don't called to the care of another church in the to a large congregation in the evening. In fail this year. I am thankful to state our pros-exceeding the number which are thus transfer-Lorrenne, the muscles of his face almost rigid his friend had taken a pew there. He had beGreen preached in the morning, and the Rev. Additional efforts have been made by Mr. the importance and value of this branch of from the intensity of the mental struggle, he come so much attached to his pastor that he George Cochran, of Toronto, in the evening. Robison for the erection of places of worship, the Society's labors, from the general enlargesaid huskily: "I do yield—I do! I could die could not and would not leave him. Still he recollections throughout the day were liber-encouraged by the adhesion of the people, and reconstruction of the people of the peop their own struggles and sacrifices for the ac- bec. From Gaspe and Metis to Parry Sound and Sault St. Marie, the representatives of this Mr. Robinson also plead earnestly for an ad- Society are to be found establishing the ordinances of religion in places of destitution as they are enjoyed in the cities and towns of the is to maintain the prestige she has acquired for Dominion of Canada. The Reports from each following the settler into the bush, and seeking mission will show how industrious, self-denythe Indian in his native forests, the attention ing, laborious and successful, are the estimable was sung by the congregation, after which the of the Church must be directed to the wants of and devoted brethren who are doing the pion-Manitoba, where, in addition to the voice of the eering work, which provide the elements of fu-The Hon. J. C. Aikins, on taking the chair stranger calling for ministerial care, many sons ture ecclesiastical and national strength. This expressed his gratification at being called to preside over such a meeting, assembled for so there seeking new homes, whose spiritual the Conference. Toronto has only 2 Domestic Missions, but contributes \$3,000 to the general this country are a necessity. The energy and contemps of our people in forming new color.

Young says, "I think this is the best mission Brantford 3, sending \$,500. London 3, contemps of our people in forming new color. nies, and finding out new homes, render it ne- in the world; I love it dearly. It will be twice tributing \$4,250. Whitby 2, generally torcessary that the Church tollow them up, and as large in another year. Trapping will soon warding \$4,228; and Cobourg 2, remitting

> 6 Missions to the Settlers of British Columbia, Red River, and - - - 8 Missionaries 29 To the Indians of the Saskatchewan, Hudson's Bay Territory, British Co lumbia, and the Prove nces of Ontario and Quebec, and - -145 Domestic Missions in the Provinces of Ontario

184 Missions, and 196 Missionaries On the Indian Missions there are 17 Interpreters; 19 Day-schools supplied by 19 Teachers; and 6 Local Assistants to Missionaries, making a total paid Agency of 242: to these must be added candidates for the Ministry, and others, acting under the direction of Chairmen

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MAHOMEDANISM IN INDIA.

The Empress of India has more Mahomedan subjects living under her sway than any other Sovereign in the world. The exact number however of those subjects has not Recent deaths in the Ministry—The Con- levied on that number, is quite too fanciful been accurately ascertained; but there are authorities in a position to form an intelligent opinion on the matter who estimate that the followers of Islam in Hindostan mate. Perhaps the true figure is some by never to return. Their Empire has pethe most just and beneficent that India ever whom for hundreds of years they rode rough Church bewail the death of him by whom "A. W. N's" plan.

accepted the situation frankly; nor have they as yet apparently resolved to make the they as yet apparently resolved to make the best of it. They are upon the whole seemingly becoming of less and less social importance throughout the land. Deprived of have accepted it as a blessed privilege of their former dominancy, they are not improving their opportunities to attain influence of heart and life, and to secure the richer and position under the new regime. Free baptism of the Holy Ghost. He was enfrom the taint of idolatry, and holding in common with their Christian rulers sublime family, and the Church of his choice to the family, and the Church of his choice to the family, and the Church of his choice to the family, and the Church of his choice to the family, and the Church of his choice to the family, and the Church of his choice to the debate in which the logical arrows of a debate in which the logical arrows of a heather minister had attributes of Deity. views of the unity and attributes of Deity. they yet have been less influenced by being let my death slay more than my life." tion than the superstitous heathen around life were distinguished by strong consolathem. Hindoo youth are crowding the tions, and bright foretastes of the glory the bringing forward of a transfer of transfer of the bringing forward of a transfer of the bringing forwa schools and Colleges in which the learning and science of the West are taught; and these youth are in ever increasing numbers engaging in the service of the State. But schools in which they would enjoy equal clarge and innuential nodies of tinction in this direction will not certainly advantages with their Hindoo countrymen, ings of these Congresses and Unions. and are as a consequence more and more Papers and Essays are read, discussions sented during the last few weeks to the read- of rent. left behind in the competition for employ- follow, and there is ample room allowed ers of Provincial Wesleyan. Change, when ment by the British Indian Government.

fears of the Hindoo as do Jupiter and Juno
labor.

The Meeting of the Congregational Unieither by his figures of rhetoric or arithmeeither by his figures of rhetoric or arithmeand Miuerva upon the heart and conscience of the Greek and the Roman, the descendants of the Indian Mahomedans will still leading men were there in great force, and tee, that his new measure was an absolute is hoped that all who share their interest in the otherwise. The Indian Moslems may ere long rectify the second grand article of the irreduced and powerful. An the great measures of the day appear to have received some degree of attention, and the peculiar phases of modern unbelief this moment gives no promise of such a their treacherous and dangerous character cessity for a change, we submit, is the point result. Mahomedanism in India so far fully proclaimed. Yet it was chiefly in regard in dispute. It is asserted that the present presence of Christianity is really experient supply for the pulpit, and now we ask, is the proof? "A. W. N." says, of Islam to the purity and simplicity of posed to govern and practical results will in and the mode of collecting from Circuits their religion as set forth in the Koran. are labouring hard to fire the Mahomedan a stately and imposing affair, Bishops and on city and town stations; in country cirmeeting with sufficient success to render it

Mecca and in North Western India. The savans, and their friends at Leeds have not That Carleton, Fairville, and Upham Cirer shall appear to be too strongly established waning of another Year of Grace.

with impunity. But it will be a long time Probincial designan. with impunity. But it will be a long time before they forget how proud was the posi-WEDNESDAY, NOVMB'#. 8, 1871 ted by Moslem valour, and still longer be-serve a "Reply" to our first article on the mission at the foot of the cross.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

gregational Union—The Church Con- to be of importance in discussion. gress at Nottingham-The Social Science Congress at Leeds-Signs of approach.

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At Westville, we are labouring under the might be whenced the members of the Legislature because the members of the doston. Indeed, there was a time when the Quarterly Meeting in Harrogate, by a individuality in either mode.

Indian peninsula, and very many of its architectural glories still exist, beautiful as the bright creations of a poet's fancy. The

Redeemer's service, and great successes be but one class which included all. they were led to Christ, and a host of his

Presidency, but such a proof of the strong regard of his brethren would have filled him with much gratitude, and he would constantly going through the midst of our people urging them to follow after holiness frequently prayed on his death-bed, "Lord, brother minister had pierced his armor, he building fund amounted to \$52.19.

ly, safely and victoriously he passed to his as that interrogatory implied, is to be re-

rant and precious in the land. for the expression of opinion, and the set something is to be gained by it, may be debodies possess no legislative authority, and sake, should be avoided.

many grand successess over Brahminism in India. They have scarcely obtained any success at all in their contest with any success at all in their contest with Mahomedanism in that great country

Mahomedanism in that grea according to present indications, long after spiring influence, and men gather some-

declare with fervour that God is great and the sermous and addresses are reported to Mahomet is His Prophet. It may be have been unusually effective and powerful. their traditional creed; but the prospect at and error were prominently exhibited and from appearing to be ready to collapse in an efficient supply for the pulpit, and how ance," entails "ruin," &c., &c.; but where cing a revival. Wahabee fanatics whose gave its time and strength. Its voice will "In England our members are generally professed mission it is to recal the followers be heard by all the churches which it is sup-

many cases be sure to follow. heart in India with something like the high diguitaries, together with over 1,500 cuits there is but little support obtained though not as large as we could have wished. neart in India with something like the ancient zeal displayed by the disciples of the Arabian impostor. And these fanatics are necessary for the British Indian authorities represented there, and reports tell of a Parmischief. It appears to have been one of the most advanced type and gorgeous ritual those Personal Particular, or do they not? to watch closely these truculent plotters of ish Church in Nottingham where services of funds of the Connexion, and to the Childmischief. It appears to have been one of the most advanced type and gorgeous ritual rens' Fund in particular, or do they not?"

That they do so as generally in this country were held for the especial benefit of those were held for the especia recently assassinated a British Indian who have travelled so far on the road, whose as in England will be defined by few, and that they do so as generally in the country armouth County where many a Community is Judge at Calcutta; and if circumstances hostile forces met in collision a few times in should favour their design, they would unresistance to British authority, their fiery appeals quicken the religious zeal of their more timid but perhaps not more loyal fellow dissiples

In kindest regards. m Hindostan to be assaulted with hope or Oct. 23, 1871.

CIRCUIT FINANCE.

tion they once occupied in the land subjuga- In your issue of the 18th inst., we obfore they bend in reverent and loving sub- above subject. We do not for a moment suppose that many of your readers will fail to discover the unintentional sophistry contained in the "Reply" respecting Circuit classification. That our scheme should be represented as making 160 classes of Circuits, because a certain percentage of tax is

In that clause of "Reply" referring more particularly to classification the author says, ing winter.

Dear Mr. Editor,—Death has been in actual receipts." If so, is it not quite apour midst, and since Conference four or parent that not only are the eight classes of souls. That is probably too high an estifive of the breth-en have ceased to work and live. The Rev. Richard Felvus, after a long career of labor and most successful ministration was suddenly summoned hence.

The Rev. Richard Felvus application to its actual receipts of ministration was suddenly summoned hence.

The Rev. Richard Felvus, after and many who came were unable to obtain admittance.

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the bright creations of a poet's tancy. The Indian Mahomedans were in some respects like other ruling races, endowed with great qualties. But their day of power is gone qualties. But their day of power is gone qualties. But their day of power is gone qualties. The bright creations of a poet's tancy. The bright creations of the bright creati be held in loving remembrance for his deep circuits. Classification in this counsection other hymn was sung, and the service conduction during the three months ending Oct. 31st. by never to return. Their Empire has perpiety and godliness, his noble self denial, can only mean the grouping together of a cluded with the Dedication Prayer, which his burning zeal for God's glory, and his his burning zeal for God's glory, and as in the was read by the Rev. Mr. Clark.

Never had we more liberty or satisfaction reared the plainest finger posts to heaven, and political principles in order to secure the sup-

been compelled to descend to the level of put by the adorable Master upon His con-

Iustead of answering section three of spiritual children have welcomed him to "Reply" we beg to refer to our second ar-The Indian Mahomedans do not take glory. The highest honors of the Connex-The Indian Manomedans do not take giory. The highest honors of the Condeat their humiliation kindly. They have not long awaited Mr. Vasey had he been spared, warded to the Provincial Wesleyan last is neatly but inexpensively finished, and furgrowing prosperity in matters financial.

Fredericton, Oct. 24th, 1871.

THE CHILDREN'S FUND. ANOTHER LETTER

DEAR EDITOR,—It\is said of a promiexpressed his opinion of the "foeman woret my death slay more than my life." expressed his opinion of the "foeman wor-The closing scenes of this good man's thy of his steel" by demanding in a somewhich dwelleth in Immanuel's land. Calmly, safely and victoriously he passed to his garded as the criterion of genius among the reward, and his memory will long be fragant and precious in the land.

The past fortnight has witnessed the gamembers of a Methodist Conference then thering of large and influential bodies of of our own Conference whose claims of disbe questioned. Witness the plans for the Mr. Jost, with the stipulation that the sittings

on, in its Autumnal session, at Swansea, tic, convince that gentlemen, and we might share. Though nearly all young men, of was a noble and enthusiastic affair. The add, or any other member of the Commitnecessity.

appropriation is really necessary. This of the debt. point seems to be taken for granted both by "A. W. N." and "L. G." Now, the neto hard, earnest church work, how to secure principle "is unjust," is a "circuit griev-

should favour their design, they would undoubtedly get up another great Indian revolt to drive the English out of India. They tool to drive the English out of India. They are continually at work to design the course of the Courses, but the great the course of the Course, but the great in Vienna, and that there was a prosting in the argument of the motion to admit the course of the motion to admit the past in Vienna, and that there was a prosting in the argument of the motion to admit the course of the motion to admit the course of the motion to admit the course of the motion to admit the course of the motion to admit the course of the are continually at work to encourage resisare continually at wor tance to British rule, and even where they fail to enlist their co-religionists in active

that direction is at a very low ebb. De-spite the sacerdotalism, and supremacy ocfellow disciples.

It is gratifying to know that these Incident Mahomedans, now suffer no real

Trivence at the hoods of Point to the Church of England, yet with a trank of the country of city Circuits, who have the means to contribute to our Connexional funds (and no others are sought to satisfy myself that it would be expected to do so) fail to discharge their to warrant the Committee to war grievance at the hands of British rulers in and even loving appreciation of much good obligations in this respect; then the proper secon-ed by Messis Freeman Gardner, and India. Their religion is tolerated like all work that is done outside her pale, and a course might be to discuss the best means W. A. Blethen and unanimously passed:

Mecca and in North Western India. The decision in both instances, though on wide-ly different grounds was in favor of submission; and submission for the most part will sion; and then includes a deep debt of gratitude to "D. D. C." for the elaboration of the Committee appointed.

The interest apparently manifested in this and he said so still, with more of thought and work is being resumed with earnestness and work is being resumed wi Centenary-poor Circuit !- nearly in the increased contributions. the same proportion less into the Children's B. Fund, admits of question.

ALBION MINES CIRCUIT. In conclusion we say, let well enough alone. At least let us not loose from Crete until we are certain that by so doing we

shall not suffer barm and loss, Yours, &c., St. John. Oct. 26, 1871.

Circuit Intelligence. HALIFAX.

OPENING OF CHARLES STREET CHURCH.

Redeemer's service, and great successes be but one class which included all.

We must therefore until further enlightcrowned his efforts, and great honor was

We must therefore until further enlightwell filled. A short prayer meeting closed

As regards the material interests of the The dimensions of the church are 35x40

feet. The height of the audience room is hirch we can only secure the visitation of 200 persons. A neat bell-tower and spire add Mission Meeting has not yet been held. to the beauty of the exterior. A bell will We cannot forestall the results of our labe placed in position before next Sabbath. The builders, Messrs. McIntosh & McInnes, deserve honourable mention for the thoroughly satisfactory manner in which they have performed their work.

The church has been erected for the City over the harvest gathered in this interest-Mission Workers, and the services in it (innent member of a Methodist Conference on cluding a Sabbath school) will be mainly

The Committee who have superintended the erection of this Church wish to make their sary begun on Sunday last, the 15th inst. The the undertaking. The lot of land on which the church stands and T. B. Stephenson, preached in the princi-

was presented to the City Mission Workers by pal chapels of the town to large and apprecia-

equipments, is \$2500. The Committee are tor the expression of opinion, and the set. something is to be gained by it, may be de- equipments, is \$2200. The Committee are under Mr. Smith's hospitable roof were perting forth of new theories. These large sirable; but change, merely for its own confident that the work has been executed in under Mr. Smith's hospitable roof were per-

limited means, they have contributed \$900. It Fundamental to the schemes now being enterprise, will give practical evidence of their presented is evidence that a change in the sympathy by contributing to the extinguishment

Further contributions may be handed to J. W. SMITH. Treasurer of Building Committee. Or to W. H. WEBB. Trustee Ste YARMOUTH NORTH.

according to membership, may there be fair Meetings arranged for Yarmouth, was held in The Church Congress at Nottingham was enough. In this country our members pay Wesley Church on the 25th, of Oct. The crowded to the quauthorized church Parliament, and througed the places of assemblage. All sections of the National Church were question to be settled just here is,—"Do ly appropriate for the occasion. The Rev. J. Shenton with great fervour and fluency, and joy to think of those who had fought the fight were held for the especial benefit of those who have travelled so far on the road, whose as in England will be denied by few, and who have travelled so far on the road, whose as in England will be denied by few, and Varmouth Country that they do so as generally in this country Mission subjects. It was not difficult to find in openings for the Gospel in Spain, Italy, and of the gospel, telling illustrations of the neces-But, even if it could be shown that our sion Fund from these Circuits will be on a scale and honoured position in the van of Methodist

And a course in some states of the police of the city and the head of the police of the city and the police of the city and the head of the police of the city and the police of the city and the head of the police of the city and the head of the police of the pol other torms of faith professed in India, and their rights are respected. More than this they desire, but more they have no just ground for demanding. It appears that even the most peacefully inclined of them have been troubled in conscience by the stirring harangues of the Wahabee Reformsers as to whether it was lawful for them to act as loyal subjects of what was in their straight of the straight of the subjects of what was in their straight of the subjects of what was in their straight of the subjects of the straight of the subjects o only remedy for the wants of the loui, and the appointed means for conveying valuable grace also," and not to raise the cry of Eastern British America, of which each subact as loyal subjects of what was in their of reforms in every department of social admit the prisoner to sufficient securities." judgment an Infidel Government, or whescience. The list of topics discussed would ther at all hazards they were bound to fight be long for this letter, and perhaps would against British rule in India To satisfy fail to interest your readers. Some questions which occupied the time of the Contheir scruples their case was described and tions which occupied the time of the Con. the "six" class system of the former, or the gress must soon appear in Parliament, and the "six" class system of the former, or the head in early and soon appear in Parliament, and the "six" class system of the former, or the gress must soon appear in Parliament, and the "six" class system of the former, or the southern the people would not be benefited—(dissent) submitted for the consideration of the most eminent Doctors in Mahomedan Laws at it is hoped that the labors of the learned submitted for the consideration of the most be incorporated into the law of the Land so it is hoped that the labors of the learned the latter.

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| Geo. H. Porter, Oscar Davidson, Thomas been worth much more gold; but he said eighteen worth much more

A resolution to the same effect was unanicuits would feel that they owed a deep debt mously passed in Providence Church and mem-

Farmouth North, Nov. 2nd.

be the order of the day among these Indian
Mahomedans, especially while British powMahomedans, especially while J. L. which was gone. He had attended the first prise the statement contained in your paper of well as England to point the moral that the

versary since, and he was not yet weary in Movement." I have not signed the resolutions well-doing. It had been his privilege to be contained in that statement, or expressed any The work of the year thus far has been associated from his earliest years with the be-approval of them. They were shown to me very largely that of reorganizing and read-nevolent and the holy, and his heart was still confidentially last summer. I taly containing

The Sabbath congregations as Scientification next speaker. He spoke of the avoiding with my strong disapproval discontained in the resolutions. I am your what is very singular, the male element preponderates. A Thursday evening prayer meeting has been established, which described to read the Watch- als contained in the resolutions. I am you obedient servant, Salisburg.

Salisburg.

Hatfield House, Hatfield, Herts, Oct. 13." spite a poor attendance has been marked and there was nothing which in past years had The London "Observer" says: -by gracious influences. A Bible class, a delighted him more than the accounts of these ... We understand that the accounts given in by gracious influences. A Bible class, a very necessary Auxiliary to our work, has Leeds meetings, and notably of this Gledhow several of our daily contemporaries with refbeen organized under very encouraging Breakfast. He had often longed to be present erence to the alliance between the conservative The new church on Charles street, north suburbs of Halifax, was opened to the pubed eye, these services may have presented would ever arise. After briefly adverting to ingulasses are substantially correct, in so far as suburbs of Halifax, was opened to the part ed eye, these services may have presented would ever arise. After orien, adverting to ing masses are substantiany correct, in so far as lie and formally dedicated to the service of no very promising indications, they have the state of affairs in his own country, he continuous arcticular and the preliminary negotiations are concerned, God, on the alternoon of Sabbath last. The often brought to the pastor's eye a tear of cluded with the bope that these happy gatherbuilding was crowded to its utmost capacity, gladuess and to his heart a ray of hope. ings would in the future, as in the past, give an fication of the draught terms proposed by the

individuality in either mode.

Then adopting the arguments used in the United States, gave out the 736th hymn, place of worship of our own, we have been cause, though they must not be discouraged in the United States, gave out the 736th hymn, place of worship of our own, we have been cause, though they must not be discouraged in the secondary of the assumption of the as most powerful and most magnificent known to history. For long centuries that Empire to history. The same town, and only three days sent the plan of A.W. N. as containing then results will follow. The working men them then read by Rev Mr. Shrewsbury; 2 Ch. But this involves a degree of uncertainty and irregularity in our services which is to history. For long centuries that Empire held sway over a very large portion of the Indian peninsula, and very many of its ar-

ally have been humbled in the dust. Under British rule, which is certainly by much the most just and beneficent that India ever Sargent preached an impressive sermon personal and experimental religion. We entaconcern. He was fully purposed to do reform." from Ps. xxvii. 4., and administered the rite auticipate gratifying results from this de- his part to fill in some measure the places of those who had passed away.

Mr. W. Hudson would not make his subbeen compelled to descend to the level of the supple and despised Hindoo races, over the supple and supple an throughout by deep interest and solemnity consider as not only connected with, but taken the chair at thirteen missionary meetdependent upon those spiritual, and if as a ings since the year began, was to take six more during the present month, and had a dozen invitations at home not vet answered.

He esteemed his association with such a work as this the highest of all honors. Mr. Legg hoped that the Methodist people

Owing to Br. Brown's illness, our Home

bours in any one department, yet we con-

cheering report from time to time, believing

THE LEEDS MISSIONARY ANNIVER-

From the Wat hman, 18th Oct.

The services in connection with the anniver-

the Conference, and the Rev. W. O. Simpson

rality. Referring to the times of trial in

which this breakfast had its origin, he urged

tion and for sacrifice in the past, the necessi-

ties of the present were at least equally pe-

would be no abatement of zeal for missions or

of generosity in sustaining them.

remptory, and he therefore hoped that there

The President stated that it was nineteen

he felt as though he had come already "to the

spirits of just men made perfect." It was a

elsewhere, and mentioned the circumstance

Stellarton, Nov. 3rd, 1871.

A. D. M.

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tive congregations.

would soon set before them as a goal to be at- air and subshine, they may grow up strong, fidently hope to furnish an increasingly tained an annual missionary income of £200, healthy and pure under the inducate of well Mr. B. T. Vickers was made a missionary

that those who have sown and those who subscriber when he was born, and the obligamay reap will eventually rejoice together tion to labour fo the cause was laid upon him in his youngest childhood. His love for it had grown with his growth, and was deeper now Mr. J. R. Flitch, as the youngest man in

the room, felt that upon the young men was education there shall be established schools haid the solemn duty of perpetuating the work for techninal education and pratical knowof their fathers. His lie had recently been ledge. put into great jeopardy, and he would give a 5. Places of public recreation knowledge special donation as a thankoffering for his de- and refinement shall be e tablished and main-

The Rev. J. Broadhouse was the oldest man 5. Public markets shall be erected and main the circumstances under which he gave his first the best quality in small quantities at wholesale missionary subscription. By the exercise of a prices. On Monday morning, the 16th inst., the little skill be had succeeded in reducing the 7. There shall be provided a great extension inconvenient dimension of a certain elderly sion. connuent that the work has been executed in the most economical manner. Not a penny has base somewhat less than those of some tormer which be gradually increased as his increasing this (Tuesday) morning as follows: haps somewhat less than those of some former years in the history of this famous Breakfast, but in spirit and in all that is comprehended in guinea beyond his usual subscription to aid in names have lately been brought unusual public

spiring influence, and men gather some- as did all those we think, who had the suggestion and the thing of light and heat which they will pleasure of listening to its exposition and rather the taking up of new ground for the cise as little influence on the hopes and carry back with them to their own fields of

brought up in the Church of England, and that in a form admitting of consideration." to the progress of affairs on the Continent of Europe, where the last barrier to the spread of to that Church he owed his conversion. He WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT THE MATTER. evangelical truth had been swept away; and he could not however, find in it a practical realisa- Sunday evening, October 15, a large meetregarded it as a good omen that simultaneously tion of that "communion of saints" which he of the London democrats was held at the club with the opening of new lands for the light of said every Sunday he believed in, and there- room of the London Patriotic Society in Kirby the Gospel, there had been excited in some of fore united himself to Methodism, a decision street, Hatton Garden, to discuss the new our people at home a spirit of unwonted libe- of which he had never repented.

that whatever might be the necessity for exer- Atkinson, W. E. Burrows, J. Crawford, G., Mr. Galbraith occupied the chair. Cooper, and J. R. Broadhouse. The host had The Chairman, in opening the meeting, exaround him the forms of the many munificent been subscribed, to which about £100 would political power of the people. supporters of Christian missions who had been be added by friends not present at the break-

General Intelligence

THE MORMONS. MAYOR WELLS ADMITTED TO BAIL. States district court was occupied the whole classes, the taxation of the working classes mit Daniel II. Wells, one of the party arrested had increased, and the people were not bettercase to disregard the almost universal rule. middle classes, who now formed the govern-The Rev. W. O. Simpson felt that in that is Mayor of the city and the head of the police now. This inequality existed still, even though

BEIGHAM VOUNG'S TRAVELS.

TRY-THE "NEW SOCIAL MOVEMENT" | zini, Kossuth and Karl Blidd as to the power LORD SALISBURY'S VIEWS-SIR STAFFORD which was to fail to the people by the estate NORTHCOTE'S POSITION. Lord Salisbury writes to the London Daily ple had obtained the powers which were to in review the condition of the Continent as

missionary meeting in Leeds and every annithis morning under the heading, "A new Social people were not benefited. He advocated the

justing our church machinery. We think full of zeal for God.

we can truly report progress.

The Sabbath congregations at Stellarton

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Mr. Lomas Joy believed that Methodism their side, are not prepared to sacrifice their port of the conservatives in measures of social

Lord Salisbury and the "Observer" refer as proposed to constitute the basis of the alliance between the conservatives and the working

1 The tamilies of our workmen shall be rescued from the dismal lanes, crowded alleys and unwholesome dweilings of our towns, and placed " out in the clear," where, in the middle of a garden, each tamily shall have its own detached homestead, and where, in wholesome ordered homes.

2. There shall be created a perfect organisation for the self government of counties, towns and villages, with power of the acquisition and disposal of land for the common good. 3. A day's labor shall consist of eight hours

of honest work. 4. In addition to schools for elementary

tained as parts of the public service.

n the room, and gave an amusing account of tained in every town for the sale of goods of

gentleman's head, and had received seven shil- Sir Stafford Northcote, one of the alleged was held. The numbers that gathered together lings for the operation. This he made up to signaturies to the treaty between peers and half a guinea for the missions—a subscription workmen, writes to the Exeter "Gazette" of

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movement combination of a " Council of Legis-Brief remarks in keeping with the character lation," formed of conservative peers with leadof the meeting were also made by Messrs S. ing representatives of the laboring classes.

at the outset sounded his usual note of warn- pressed his astonishment that there should ing to his guests not to indulge in long set have been this coalition between persons respeeches, but to let their speaking take a free presenting the working classes and the tory conversational turn, and be accompanied by party, with whom he thought the working practical action, and his seasonable exhortation class had broken off forever. He asked the years since he had attended the first breakfast was faithfully obeyed. At the close the sec- attention of the meeting to an address by Mr. at Gledhow, and as his imagination called up cretary reported that the sum of £557 9s. had Motteshead on a subject connected with the

Mr. Motteshead, who was received with wont to meet in that mansion, but who had fast, making the total an advance of some £50 warm cheers, drew a forcible picture of the position of the people before the rerorm movement of 1832, contrasted that condition with their present condition, and declared that the result of the reform I ad been only to change the masters of the people, but not to improve the government so far as the people are coacerned, for since the middle classes had been SALT LARS CITY. Oct. 30th.—The United in power through the help of the artisan body. (Dissent.) He I new he was not going to say what would receive general upprobation Brigham Young is still going southward, and when he declared that if the crown of Brunswick and he for one would not step from his hearth for what would not benefit himself and his POPULAR AGITATION THROUGHOUT THE COUN- class. He referred to the de larations of Maz-

lishment of republics, and saying that the peo-

come from republican institutions, he passed

Ms. Davis followed, and, while criticising some of the speaker, s views, he dealt with the stated coalition as a "secret treaty." He declared that the persons who were set up as "skilled artisans" were not artisans at all. and said but that the Marquis of Salisbury had disclaimed the matter he should have conceived it was a plan on the part of the aristocracy to sell to the State the worst railways in the Oct. 16, at Tranby, Brixton Rise, Maria, the be

Mr. Frank declared that much credit was taken by the liberals for giving the people cheap food, but how far was this true? he ask-Oct. cheap tood, but flow far was this true? he asked.

d. The liberals had given tea at three shillings a pound, but meat, in place of being five-pence and sixpence, was now a shiding a pound. He urged that the only end the people should have in view should be the declaration of a republic, and that they should train the people to abulish all theology.

Oct. 11, at Binstead, near Ryde, the Rev. John Oc

that the advocacy of republican principles would advantage people more than any combination with the tories, who, it was said, were endeavoring to cheat the artisan class. The meeting closed at a late hour with thanks to the chair nan.

A STORE ROBBED .- Henry White, Esq., Gration, Cornwailis, had his store broken into on Thursday night, and \$100 worth of goods stelen. The trail of the thef was discovered and traced some distance, and a portion of the goods discovered in the bushes.

throughout the Province. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. -On Monday o last week, a woman named Heron, in getting off a truck waggon, on which she had been riding in Fredericon, N. B., slipped and tell and before the driver could stop the horses, the wheel passed over her chest, killing her

NEW STEAMER FOR THE BAY OF FUNDY .-The St. John "Telegraph" says:—" Otis Small, E.q., who is now in London, accompanied by Captain Steen, on business connected | Ellen, Smith, P E I. with the purchase of a steamer for the route between St. John and Annap.his, informed his firm in this city yesterday by cable telegram that he had bought a boat. The purchase is one which guarantees the placing on the line of one of the most valuable and sate vessels that has ever come to the port, with increased facilities for the accomodation of passengers as regards both comfort and security. The new Brothers, LeBlanc, Arichat; Curlew, Nickerson, Liverpool. and 14 feet 6 in. hold. She is iron framed and steel plated and is propelled by side wheels. Her engines, two in number, are oscillating, with 63 inch cylinders and having a stroke of 58 inches. The boilers, tour in number, may be used separately. They are of the very best make and tubular, the tubes being all of brass. She has engines for hoisting and all the appliances of the day for assisting in the expeditious handling of freight. Her cabins and salloon, which are finished in gorgeous style, will accommodate 32S first-class passengers, and 250 Bassengers of the day for assisting in the expeditions which are finished in gorgeous style, will accommodate 32S first-class passengers, and 250 Bassengers of the day for assisting in the expedition of the day for be used separately. They are of the very best passengers of the second class can be taken in the steerage. The boat is expected to arrive here about the last of next month, when she will be threspected up for the business in passengers of the second class can be taken in will be thorougly gitted up for the business in which she will be engaged."

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

CHILDREN'S FUND DISCUSSION. - We believe that our friends generally will think with usthat this has gone far enough in our columns just now at least; and we therefore ask our respected correspondents to turn their pens to other subjects of connexional importance.

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We have been endeavoring to get all the light we could upon the subject, both from the articles furnished by the communications of our talente i Brethren 'W. N.;" "L. G.;" "D. D. C.;" and "Conservative," who have been writing upon it, and also from other sources, that we might form an enlightened opinion upon it, which we proposed to ouroffice unit MONDAY, 13th November, at 12 selves we would declare when formed, but we will spare our readers for the present.

2. Just as we are going to press we have received another note from Bro. Teasdale concerning the sickness and death of Bro. Martin. The information which is thus given to us we have not room to give this week. Bro. T. refers to the pressing necessity of securing an immediate supply for the Port Mouton Circuit; this matter we doubt not is receiving proper consideration from the Chairman of the Liverpool District who is also the Co-Delegate of the Conterence; -upon him the responsibility in regard to it primarily devolves; and we are sure that the President of the Conference will co-operate promptly with him in the endeavor to make the best possible arrangements to conserve the interests of Methodism where Bro. Martin was recently so zealously and so

successfully laboring. 3. It will be seen from our report of deaths that one of the respected Missionary Secretaries and an ex-President of our Conference, has been called to mourn the removal of his excellent wife. Mrs. Boyce during her short visit to these Provinces a few years since, endeared herself to all the friends who had the privilege of forming her acquaintance; and all these and many others throughout our Con. terence will truly sympathise with this faithful servant of the Church-Mr. Boyce-in this the time of so sore a bereavement.

ERRATA.-There was a misprint of "Turner" for "Freeman" in the letter from Liver pool on Mr. Martin's death.

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Atlarriages.

On the 26th ult., at the residence of the bride's prother, by the Rev. F. J. Deinstadt, Mr. William McFarlane, of Douglas, York Co., to Miss Christina White, of St. John, N. B .. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Truro, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. Joseph Adey, of

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Deaths.

crats and middle classes should be alike avoided, and that the people should elect their own classes to Parliament. The proposition of the At Weymouth, on Wednesday morning. Oct. 25, he bore with great patience, Adam George, son of Mr. Adam Tait, aged 17 years. Deceased was much respected. In his sickness he sought and obtained acceptance with God, and died happy in

> At Sackville, N. B., Oct. 27, aged 7 years, Edward Dwight, youngest son of Thomas Pickard, At Chiga oise, on the 19th of July last, calmly trusting in the merits of his Saviour, camuel Crowe,

loved wife of the Rev. Wm. B. Boyce, aged 65.

Died at Island Cove, N. F., Oct. 12th, Johanna, the beloved wife of Rev. Joseph Pascoe. Aged 32

WE beg to call the attention of our customers and the public generally, to our large and

of a republic, and that they should train the people to abolish all theology.

Mr. Winn and Mr. Osborne both spoke strongly against any combination with tory lords, and repudiated the power assumed by the "working" side of the coalition of representing the working classes. The propositions were declared to be a "move" to cheat the people.

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

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His Excellency the Lieut Governor has appropriate Thorseldy the 9th day of November, Nov 2—Schrs Maria, Bondrot Cow Barry Volume Research Company Volume Research Company Volume Research Resear Patch, G and Banks.

Nov 2—"chrs Alpha, Boudrot, Cow Bay; Volunteer, Sydney; Mary J. Forrest, do; Sabrina, Ingonish; W Grant, Parker, Lockport; Silver Bell,
McKay, Tiverton; Phebe, Zinc, Lunenburg; Dayspring, Courad, do; Rover's Bride, Fraelic, Lato be observed as a day of Thanksgiving

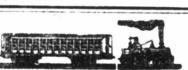
Nov 3-Schr Perseverance, Taunton, Sydney. Nov 4—Sthr Perseverance, Launton, Sydney, Nov 4—Sthrs Austrian, Brown, Baltimore; Al-hambra, Wright, Charlottetown; br g D S Soule, Orr, Portland; schr Guide, McLean, Shelburne, Nov 5—Schrs Horton, Wallace, Boston; A C

Major, Perry Turks Island.

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Nov 2-Schrs Lura McFarlane, Newfld; Henri etta, haw, do; Burbeck, Suttis, do; Amiel, Cook, P. Island; Angenore, Dickson Sydney; Mary Hart, Townsend, do; Rose, Grimes, do; D. Grant, McEenchren, do; Systax, Forest, Arichat; Wm. Kandida M., by Stax, Forest, Arichat; Wm. Kandick, Matheson, Fourche; Arnold, Sheet Har-

Nov 6-Stmrs Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; City of Halif x, Newfid; Nestorian, Aird, clasgow; Alphia, Hunter, Bermuda; brist May, McDonald, Ponce; seles Paronet, Ernst Mahone Bay; U S Grant Parker, Yarmouth; Margaret J,



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It was but one little blow-Passion's a later of verflow-Scarcely half ad in its fall: But, once loosed, the fiery soul Would no longer brook control: Laws it spurned, defied them all, Till the hands-love clasped in vain-Wore the murderer's crimson stain.

Ah! it is the foxes small Slily climbing o'er the wall, That destroy the tender vines And it is the spark of fire, Brightening, growing, curling higher, That across the forest shines, Just so, step by step does sin, It unchecked, a triumph win.

EFFECTS OF STRONG DRINK.

The following graphic picture by Rev. Dewitt Talmer, of Boston, is not too highly coloured. So far as disgrace to legislature is for what I can tell about a boy in ten minutes, concerned it is not peculiar to the United States than all the fine letters he can bring me.—Sealone. A friend of our own assures us that he lected. assisted one of our Canadian legislation out of the House, not long ago, he being so inebrated as to be quite unable to leave his seat when the adjournment came.-ED. CASKET.

No Christian man can be indifferent to what every hour of every day goes on at Washington. lowing language in the mouths of those who While the Presidental Impeachment Trial advisit the rumseller's den: vanced, some of the members were reeling in "Ther'es my money—give me drink and out the Senate Chamber—the intoxicated There's my clothing and food and fire of my representatives of a free Christian people. It wite and children—give me drink! There's the was a great question whether several members of that high court could be got sober in time to vote. Only recently, a Senator from New England rises up with tongue so thick, and with utterance so nonsensical, that he is led into the robbed from the shopkeeper—give me drink! ante-room. He was a good Republican. One Pour out drink for yet more I will pay for it! of the Middle States has a representative who very rarely appears in his seat, for the reason there's my character as a man and my profesthat he is so great an inebriate that he can neission as a Christian; I give up all—give me ther walk nor ride. He is a good Democrat. drink! More yet have I to give! There's my As God looks down on our State and National heavenly inheritance and the eternal friendship Legislature, he holds us responsible. We cast of the redeemed; there, there is all hope of the votes. We lift up the legislatures. Will salvation! I give up my Saviour! I give up my up higher than partisanship, and cast its suf- glorious in the universe, I resign forever, that ferage for sober men? The fact is, that two I may be drunk!" millions of dollars which the liquor-dealers raised for the purpose of swaying state and national legislation, has done his work, and the na.

Dr. J. M. Reid, editor of the North Western put up for stall feeding in winter, we cannot go Blind Alice, tion is debauched. Higher than legislatures on the Congress of the United States is the

traffic. To many of our people the best day of the week is the worst. Bakers must keep their shops closed on the Sabbath. It is dangerous by the week is the worst of the week is the worst on the Sabbath. It is dangerous by the word representation of the Sabbath. It is dangerous by the word representation of the Clark-street cluded by the sabbath of thought to be good. We understand Dr. Reid to say that the Grant-place church was not to say that the Grant-place church was not burned. If so, our loss in churches is reduced by the sabbath. It is dangerous burned. If so, our loss in churches is reduced burned of manuring heavily in a small circle street. to have loaves of bread going out on Sunday. The shoe store is closed, severe penalty will atmust stand aside for these. Let our citizens Walden escaped. who have disgraced themselves by trading in clothing, and hosiery, and hardware, and lumber, and coal, take off their hats to the rumseller, elected to particular honour. It is unsafe

amazed and indignant, may rise up and demand came the learned Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke. the extermination of this municipal crime. There is a way of driving down the hoops of a barrel so tight that they break.

AN ANECDOTE OF BARONESS COUTTS

Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard writes to the Gol-

den Age this story :-"Of course, she is a well-known and most Paris, but she is not a familiar habitue of the shops of Paris. During a visit to this latter city. mourning to the shop, Trois Quartiers, a large dry goods establishment, something like, 'to

the proper department. 'Please show this lady mourning stuffs,' he said, 'two ten.'

" Miss Coutts made her selection and then

"Struck by the peculiarity of this refrain, brought to build the new church with." she asked the proprietor as she left the estabnoticed each clerk said it to the other in the

password they are in the habit of exchanging. beautiful church. " But Miss Coutts was not satisfied with this explanation. Her woman's curiosity was piqued, and she resolved to unravel the riddle.

"Tell me, said the lady, 'what does 'twoten' mean? I will give you five francs.'

"'Why, don't you know, ma'am?' said he, BUY CATTLE TO FATTEN IN THE vidently amazed at her ignorance. It means

keep your two eyes on her ten fingers.' "The mystery was solved at last, all the clerks of the Trois Quartiers had taken the richest woman in Great Britain for a shop-

"She tells the story with great gusto, and one of her friends, to whom she had related it in Paris, repeated it to me."

LETTERS OF RECOMMEMDATION.

A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. Out of the whole number, he in a short time selected one, and dismissed all the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, 'on what ground you selected that boy. who had not a single recommendation?'

he came in, and answered my questions promptreplaced it on the table. while all the rest stepquietly for his turn, instead of pushing and to fatten upon stored or winter food. his clothes were carefully brushed, his bair in when he wrote his name I noticed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped down the grass. with jet, like that handsome little tellow's in the blue jacket. Don't you call there letters of recommendation? I do, and I would give more

WHAT THE DRUNKARD RELIN-QUISHES.

Mr. McLeod, an English writer, puts the fol-

the time never come when this nation shall rise God! I give up all that is great, good, and

Dr. J. M. Reid, editor of the North Western fire. Of the Book-Room property only the ac-

Some of our stationed preachers have suffertack the man who sells boots on the Sabbath. ed severely. E. M. Boring, J. H. Leonard, But down with the window-shutters of the grog- William H. Daniels, M. M. Parkhurst, and one stem, cultivate the whole surface broadcast. shop? Our laws shall confer particular honour upon the rum traffickers. All other trades homes. The editors and the book agent Dr.

THE HONEST IRISH BOY.

There was a lad in Ireland who was put to for any other class of men to be allowed license work at a linen factory, and while he was at for Sunday work. But swing out your signs, work there a piece of cloth was wont to be sent O ye traffickers in the peace of families and in out which was short of the quantity it ought to the souls of immortal men! Let the corks fly be; but the master thought it might be made and the beer foam, and the rum go tearing the length by a little stretching. He thereupon down the half-consumed throat of the inebriate. unrolled the cloth, taking hold of one end of it God does not see! Does he? Judgment will himself and the boy at the other. He then said, "Pall, Adam, pull." "I can't sir." I do not know but that God is determined to "Why?" "Because it is wrong, sir," said let drunkenness triumph, and that the husbands Adam, and he refused to pull. Upon this the

and sons of thousands of our best families be master said he would not do for a linen manudestroyed by this vice, in order that our people, facturer, and sent him home; but that boy be-

WHAT THE BOYS CAN DO.

Sometimes children are discouraged, because welcome customer at the fashionable shops of cus brick edifice on which your eye rests, and wood or coal ashes, sand, or dust from the Charlie's Prayer,

brick in his hat." In a city in Western New York, renowned infect them.—Poultry Standard. compare great things with small, our owa one called, by way of eminence, the Brick Church. It was the first church built of brick in the city. Its congregation had increased so was shown by one of the attentive shopmen to that the church would not well accommodate

behind the times.

", Oh, it is nothing he replied,' merely a built—a large church, a convenient church, a drought.—Germantown Telegrapha

qued, and she resolved to unravel the riddle. So in the evening when the porter, a young boy, brought home her purchases after points. If he can't give his dollars, he may give his penny, or wheel in his their premises: brought home her purchases, after paying her brick. How many churches could be built by Dissolve a bushel of salt in a barrel of water,

> Religion is a personal business; and if all the rest of the world were to forsake Christ, it would be our duty to follow him.

The liberal and constant application of manure is the grand basis upon which rests successful farming. Of manure there are three kinds-the so-called artificial manures, green manures, and animal or barn-yard dung. Each in its place is necessary to the proper enrichment of the soil, and the obtaining of all is a a matter of much importance. Now, the heading of our present article leads us to a consideration of the manufacture of the latter manure. To make plenty of barn-yard manure a number of stock must be kept, and should be richly fed; for as the fodder is rich, so will the manure be impregnated with a maximum amount of those rich elements which go to increase the

growth of the plant. While endeavoring to fatten a great uumber of head of cattle, the question of a profitable return for the food supplied has to be considerhad a great many. He wiped his feet when he ture of rich manure. We have seen beasts put showing that he was careful. He gave up his up to fatten who have eaten more than they seat to that lame old man, showing that Le was kind and thoughtful. He took off his cap when

Pigs should be put up to finish off as soon as honest. When I talked with him I noticed that aice order, and his teeth as white as milk; and

Those farmers who have now a piece of low pasture would do well to go off into the higher Life of David, sections to buy cattle. In these latter parts Life of Daniel, the pasturage is much burned up, and there cattle may be bought at a reasonable figure for Todd's Lectures, Take such cattle and put them upon a low-ly-

what rapidity they will increase in weight. After August the fall pasturage will be ready for Be Good, them; take them off this as soon as very cold William the Fisher nights set in, and stall feed. They will be the Rosabella. very best of beef by Christmas. In this way alone, as a rule, can winter feed- Jane and Teacher. ing of stock for the butcher be made profitable.

The animal is growing from August to December without a day's check. We have bought steers in August for \$35 cash, and sold some before Christmas for \$65, only stall feeding for Money may be made in the current year by

growing and selling a large breadth of grain, Lottie and Jennie, but it is made at the expense of our future in- The Fish Hooks. come. Fattening of stock is the mast profita- Grace and Her Money able manner in which to apply our farm pro- Box. duce, for we have profit from the animals and Old Granny Tift. The greater portion of our produce should Lucy and Bell,

should walk off the farm. At the same time there is such a thing as putting more food into a beast than his increase The We l-spent Hour, will pay for. If we adopt as an axiom that an Florence Arnot, animal should be always in good order before Grace and Clara,

FRUIT CULTURE.

The Sabbath has been sacrificed to the rum traffic. To many of our people the best day of thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the rum thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion, to make them long-leg-thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion, to make them long-leg-thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion to make them long-leg-thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion to make them long-leg-thought to be good. at the foot of the tiee, spread the manure if Youth's Treasury. needed at all, broadcast over the whole surface. Ball we live on. 3. Instead of spading a small circle about the an orchard with a moderate rich soil, to heavy manuring, and a hard crust and weeds or grass. 5. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them The Well-spent Hour. live and flourish, than to set out a hundred Florence Arnot. trees and have them all die from carelessness. Jessie Graham. 6. Remember that tobacco is a poison and Grace and Clara. will kill insects rapidly if properly applied, and Blind Alice. is one of the best drugs for freeing trees rapid- Harry Burns, ly of small vermin, and is better used in this The Sisters, way than to make men repulsive and diseased. Trust in God,

POULTRY HOUSE.

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