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THE GREAT MULTITUDE. BY REV. DUNCAN MACOREGOR, M. A., SCOT-

lo, a great multitude which no man could num-ber, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and be-fore the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and

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nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues | Land. We are apt to confine our regards to our own country, perhaps to our own church. We are here assured that when the saints of all ages bond and free—Shemitic, Scandinavian, Celtic from the snows of Lapland, and from beneath the sunny skies of Italy—French and Germans, Greeks and Russians, the Hindu and the Chinas white. They received Christ for sanctification to the sunny skies of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of talk people in an addition of the sunny skies of talk people in an addition of the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of talk people in an addition of the sunny skies of talk people in a sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension. For three months he into the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension in the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of declension in the sunny skies of talk people. The church in a deplorable state of the sunny skies of talk people in a sunny skies of talk

all other characteristics will be swallowed up in Every day afresh they said :

Think of the joyful meetings there after the bitter partiage of earth! Sense dominates over faith, and it is natural to us to dwell more on the partings. Let us raise our thoughts to the joyful meetings on the resurrection morning! Think of the joyful surprises there Let me in stance Paul and Stephen. Paul was given to the Church in answer to Stephen's dying pray. er; but when Stephen fell asleep, Paul held the clothes of his murderers. His heart hard as a Therefore are they before the throne of God, the watched till the stones crushed in on the martyr's brain. Stephen would not expect to meet him in glory. Think of these two—the prince of martyrs and the prince of safety; its walls were silently going up, and a glorious attitude of the church toward childhood that the power of God. Music and eloquence shall sim mercies bestowed upon me and mine. Which is mercies bestowed upon me and mine the power of God. Music and eloquence shall be the martyrity to be a perince of safety; its walls were silently going up, and completed September of safety; its walls are salvation. Oh! where shall I leave the the power of God. Music and eloquence shall be the power of God. Music and eloquence shall be the power of God. Music and serve him influences of t in her shroud, these tears were instrumental in

wither and son meet on the plain of heaven! Those who never met here shall meet vonder. "We shall sit down with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of God." There we shall see Abel, the first martyr; Enoch, the ant labor in company with a brother beloved, I weight and influence with them. Renew your were in the arms of the family, and were being with casement and hanging heads, bracket finshall see Abel, the first martyr; Enoch, the antiabor in company with a brother believed, a walk with God; go humbly to them, confessing nursed and prepared for the church above. Oh! ish and drops, at the terminus of each span. the prophets; the glorious company of the signal to him to send a messenger to convey us apostles; the noble army of martyrs—all "clo- across. Even before we cried we saw the tar, two British soldiers had mounted guard, Christianity to the children of the land! Not about 400 sittings. These have all been neatly after which he preached a sermon of singular and that it was his privilege to bring such glori-

der. The story of the two knights who quar- ing nearer and nearer. Our cries had been render. relled about the shield, the one asserting that it heard. The messenger was on his way to meet On one occasion in the silence of midnight, was made of gold, the other that it was not gold us. We heard his kind voice, and his strong these soldiers were going their rounds, the one but silver-is enacted even among godly men arm took us soon over. Amid loving welcomes, meditating on that atoning blood which had every day. The knights were both right and how soon were our toils forgotten! both wrong; for they looked at opposite sides Thus, brother, do you often walk in darkness brooding over his own disquietudes and fears of the shield, and the one side was gold and the and have no light. With weary and trembling and doubts. Suddenly an officer passes, chalother silver. Looking at different aspects of feet you approach the dark river. Your flesh lenges the former and demands the watchword. truth, good men draw different conclusions, and heart fail as you hear the rushing of its wa- "The precious blood of Christ!" called out Paul and Barnabas quarrelled. Barnabas wish- ters. But, oh, there's a light in the window the startled veteran, forgetting for the instant ed to take Mark along with them on their for you. Your elder brother is waiting. The the pass-word of the night, and uttering uncon-

after row they lie in the light, opening their bosoms they are 'without spot, or wrinkle, or any such the Lamb. There may we arrive. whence came they ? These are they that have come sea. Some have come from the briny ocean, and rivers, and some from cool, crystal springs; some from stagnant pools in lonely deserts, and some from the slimy bed of the Thames or the Clyde, where slaved. She sat disconsolate under the willows the slimy bed of the Thames or the Ciyde, where living creatures can scarcely breathe upon itsoanks. All are alike welcome to these heavens, and all in their resurrection state equally pure. May I, spiritually distant and unclean—may I rise, like the show-white clouds, from earth to heaven, and take that was accomplished is a profitable study, as the resurrection of the stainless with the was accomplished in an incredibly short time strange but salvation. There is show-white clouds, from earth to heaven, and take that was accomplished is a profitable study, as my place without challenge among the stairless with leases who stand round the Redeemer's throne? I may—not because my stains are few; but because the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth from all sin, I may—not because my sins are small; but because my Saviour is great,"—Arnot's Roots and Fruits, pp. 36, 37.

Who will count the billows past "

one over against his own house."

for joy when I come to the annual gatherings, ment, offered him a seat in his own pew. SucSo now God has set his people in families, and at which missionary intelligence is conveyed, to ceeding in this case, he was emboldened and nations and races, civilised and uncivilised, deed,—sins original and actual,—sins against fully do the walls of Zion go up.

"I lay my sins on Jesus,
The spotless Lamb of God;
He bears them all, and frees us
From the accursed load.

To wash my crimson strins
White in his blood most precious,

from their eyes."

righteousness; Melchizedec, King of Salem a wide plain, At its farther edge flowed a deep, entreaties. Love is not strict to mark offenand the priest of the most high God; Moses, rapid river, which must be crossed. There was ces .- American Messenger. the great lawgiver; Joshua, who led Israel's no landmark near to guide, but my friend had host to the promised land; Caleb, who followed promised to put a light in the window, and had the Lord fully David also, and Samuel and bid us cry as we approached the river-the the prophets; the glorious company of the signal to him to send a messenger to convey us In one of the great rock galleries of Gibral evening hour, but I think what a blessing is nut trimmings. There are 76 in all, furnishing thed with white robes, and palms in their hands, and crying with a loud voice, Salvation to our high on the farther end of the shore; it could a believing man, who e soul had found rest upbrink with weary steps, and heard the murmur the need of a Saviour, had experienced anxi- Simpson. Those who never agreed here will meet von- of the waters, we saw another light below com- ous thoughts, but had not yielded with full sur-

against it; some are in favor of infant baptism, took his life in his hand, and went into the pre- sion." Christ is the way. To him you must sion, and seek to become His mouthpiece in to such a happy conclusion. some against it; some argue for the use of hymns in divine worship, some hold a strong opposite in divine worship, some hold a strong opposite of the King with a sad countenance. Come, with repentant trust, and you shall find calling back the poor wanderers to their home!

THE DEDICATION SERVICES

This fullness of joy was no doubt a continuation of the pleasures and enjoyments of this promise sure. He turns no one empty away. teth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb. . view; some are in favor of ecclesiastical unions, sent him up to Jerusalem, furnished for his -American Messenger. These are they which came out of great some are wedded to their own sect. But when work. So the Christian must throw himself tribulation, and have washed their robes, and we reach the land of light and love, when we upon the promises of God, and as he goes from

asleep on a pillow; so that, in spite of the swelling seas, they reached the shore in safety, and have hindered each other, and perhaps consuming a good's grace and man's heaven-kindled purpose, and meeting a young man who did not love have favored them. And much as I was appear to be on his way to a place of worship. John tells us he saw a great multitude of all entered full-sail into the baven of Immanuel's ed their time in unprofitable discussion about enraptured with that grand Alpine scene, and he respectfully addressed him, got into converthe best way of doing it; but Nehemiah, as a shouted irrepressibly as I surveyed it, I am still sation with him, and persuaded the stranger to wise master-builder, set them to build " every more elevated, and I feel as if I could cry aloud accompany him to worship, and, as an induce-

a multitude innumerable as the stars of night, were once black :--covered with spots of for a momentary enjoyment, but that they may penetrating deeper and deeper into the dark- activity and usefulness. And now, mark with

man, Africans and Americans—will gather as well as for justification. His blood made preached almost wholly to the church; and are formed, and train the rising generation in once said, "How admirable a plan this is for her mother came home from church and took it typifies the cleansing influence of our holy re- of bringing forty to hear the word of life. Rev. her to her chamber, and with streaming eyes ligion and of God's Spirit by the sprinkling wa- J. A. Adams. confessed her past unfaithfulness, warned her ter; it takes childhood and trains it. What of her danger, and knelt with her in prayer. songs it puts into childhood's lips! What re- THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN A young man said his father came home and straints it throws around the pathway of childtook him out into the field to converse with bood! The aim of the church is to fill the

commending her goodness son with an agony of tears to God. When she was sleeping quietly of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears talk with my children or my holy sleep but I can be death shall cut me down, and I must leave my death shall cut me down, and I must leave my them, and shall lead them into living fountains ready to say as many have said, "You must infant children, let me leave them in the church of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears talk with my children or my holy sleep but I can be death shall cut me down, and I must leave my death shall cut me down, and I must leave my them. The AUDIENCE ROOM of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears to God. When she was sleeping quietly speak to any body else, but I cannot to them." let the minister point them to the cross; let Je- entered by three doors from a vestibule which Church of E. B. America. her shroud, these tears were instrumental in life the minister point them to the cross; let Je- entered by three doors from a vestibule which ber son's conversion. With what rapture will Brother! here is your home, the kingdom But are you not writing bitter things against sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes; let them is reached by two short flights of stairs with a sus stand exhibited before their eyes.

THE WATCHWORD.

GIVE US STRENGTH.

And the heart lies crushed and bleeding

Father, when the soul is struggling

Weary of this fearful strife-

That arise on every side.

Then, oh give each struggling spirit

Strength to breast the fearful tide.

Strength to mount the surging billows

Mid the surging seas of life,

brought peace to his soul, the other darkly second missionary tower; Paul was sternly oppearly gate is open. The mansion is ready. The
flag of invitation waves from the golden towers.

filling his soul. Next moment he corrected gel had spoken, or rather as if God himself had proclaimed the good news in that still hour. It abounds with eloquent appeals on our are shortly to have an order for the manufacture of one exactly like it from a leading soon be out of print and forgotten. He once the manufacture of one exactly like it from a leading soon be out of print and forgotten. He once the manufacture of one exactly like it from a leading soon be out of print and forgotten. He once the manufacture of one exactly like it from a leading soon be out of print and forgotten. Nature in all there are shortly to have an order for the manufacture of one exactly like it from a leading soon be out of print and forgotten. Nature in all there are shortly to have an order for the manufacture of one exactly like it from a leading soon be out of print and forgotten. He once Jerusalem was in ruins. Her walls broken down, her gates burned, and her children endown, her gates burned, and her children endown, her gates burned, and her children endown was peace! His troubled soul was now at severity. In no instance should the ultima to gotten. He can be at the leader of the leader of

posed to this. Dr. John Erskine wondered "sat down and wept and prayed, and fasted be-course through all the ages. The earth and the turn as it at first was to receive them into the

LIGHT EXTENDING

nor any heat. For the Lamb, which is in the but with minds purged from all darkness, and circuit of miles; great heaps of rubbish, shape. ture, be a missionary Church. It should recog- of their own blood? Well, hold fast by this Smith, and Rev. Mr. Tupper. but with minds purged from all darkness, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

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Lure, be a missionary Church. I Late in the afternoon, when the tired laborer raises his bended back and sees the sun wheeling to the west, he comforts himself with the like Jesus, they bore the cross on their way and the people together, and said, "Ye see and the people together, and said the people to thought that evening is coming, and that he will soon get home to rest. The tempest-tossed mariner feels his heart beat quicker as he described with Satan, the hidings of a Father's face, the harred of the world, were so many elements in son get home to rest. The tempest-tossed mariner feels his heart beat quicker as he described with Satan, the hidings of a Father's face, the harred of the world, were so many elements in farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. The senoir wasse persormances were arguly to the crown, The struggle with sin, the war, the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth upheaving forces that God set in motion has up the very gates higher the distress that we are in, ho cries the bill-tops of his native shore rising out of the sea. And the soldier, during the weary night-watch in the bivouac, when the distant hum of man and the soldiers are soldiers as ne described by the morning beams, blushes for a mo-farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. their tribulation. Each had a tale of suffering we be no more a reproach."

Then he told them what God had already night-watch in the bivouac, when the distant hum of man and the morning beams, blushes for a mo-farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." To see the surges of a rough sea tilda Kilburn, Miss Mary Beek, Mrs. A. H. there our knownedge is only farther." 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Stevenson, all perfections of our natures, the capital on the death on the morrow, solaces himself with the had to work among swearing comrades. One to the work; all "the people;" not merely the Fred. Beek; Organist, Miss Eva Thompson. Corinthian column of our character. Put these dream of home, the loving welcomes, and the toiled at a thankless post of duty. One had a masons but the goldsmiths and the merchants, and blush each for a brief space, and then re-small sand is a check to the great sea. "Yet The Choir sang the anthem "Blessed are the three perfections together,—bodily, intellectual joy of recounting his perils and hair-breadth bitter cup of bodily affliction to drink, and the lawyers and apothecaries, the gentleman main bathed in sunlight. Meanwhile the valleys can they not prevail; though they roar, yet can people." It is with some such feeling that we read these words. The home-sick will think of home. Here is the home of the redeemed—the home of the faithful laborer, of the heaven ward-bound voyager, of the good soldier of Jesus Christ. We have vivid life-like glimpess of heaven in such words as those—"Today of hou shalt be with me in paradise;" "Having of the was, "I shall one day perish by the hand of the words as those—"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise;" "Having of the words as those—"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise;" "Having of the words as those—"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise;" "Having of the words as those—"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise;" "Having of the words as the burden-bearers. Not an excuse from any except the Tekoites—no plea of cuse from any except the Tekoites—no plea of the walls of the walls of the walls of the morning, and these shadows are even now the sum is this. What God permits His Church's cuse from any except the Tekoites—no plea of the morning, and the walls of the morning, and the sease has one and the reason assigned is because the people with those who build tempt the pool of the morning, and the earth of the morning, and the sease has one and the reason assigned is because the people with those who build tempt the pool of the morning and these shadows are even now the sit light which has risen is the light which has risen is the light winth that they not please of the morning and these shadows are even now the sit look of the mo tossed for years on the sick-bed. One had to as well as the burden-bearers. Not an exbetween lie deep down, dark and dismal as they not pass over it." (Jer. v.: 23.) The The Rev. H. McKeown then arose and said. thou shalt be with me in paradise;" "Having a desire to depart, and to be with Carist, which is far better." But in the Apocalypse the veil is far better." But in the Apocalypse the veil is far better. But in the Apocalypse the veil is far better. The Apocalypse the veil in the Apocalypse the veil is far better. The in star better and to be with Carist, when the waves leaped into the ship in paradise; "Having they say, "I shall one day perish by the hand of God and receives the response, "Let us rise in gat nath proken forth as the morning, and to them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate the storm, when the waves leaped into the ship up and build;" and they strengthen each others' at a better. The INVITATION SOCIETY.

Some years ago a gentleman residing in one up and build;" and they strengthen each others' at a better. The invitation of control is a star better. The invitation is not them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." Already I see favored spots illuminate them who "sat in darkness a great light had arisen." a desire to depar, and to be with Carist, which is far better." But in the Apocalypse the veil is drawn aside, heaven's crystal doors are thrown open, and the beloved disciple, like the sheepherds Bunyan saw on the Delectable Mountains, carries us away to the top of a great and high mountain, and shows us, through the part of faith, the planes of faith the faithed disciples in deceives the response. Let us rise for defath, the description of faith the planes of the storm, when the wave leaped into the spenes of the storm, when the wave leaped into the spenes of the storm, when the wave leaped into the spenes of the storm, when the will also tavorable appears of the man of the part of the part of the storm, when the will also tavorable part of the storm, when the will also tavorable part of the dedicating the death, t high mountain, and shows us, through the glass was taken away; but Jesus was in the ship deserves attention—the wise division of labor. scattered mission stations—in old continents, at first, but he overcame his timidity. The of faith, the glories of the New Jerusalem. all the while, though he lay in the hinder part A great number were engaged in it. Had they and secluded isles, and barren deserts—accord- Lord's day evening he went forth with his holy

It proposes to take society before evil habits caught up by some persons present, who at

them whiter thun snow. Not only did they re- when he proposed to call a meeting to exam- the way in which it should go. How different doing." A little association was immediately All the distinctions of earth will be forgotten ceive the spotless robe of his righteousnes when ine candidates for admission it was suggested is the church from anything else in this respect! formed, called "The Invitation Society." In there. Not as a Churchman or Dissenter, not first they came to the Cross but they came every that there were none, for he had hardly preachas an Episcopalian or Presbyterian, not as a day anew to the cleansing Fountain to have ed a sermon to the impenitent. The meeting to childhood—not much was expected from suaded by eight or ten of its agents no longer

ST. STEPHEN.

new song. Lisp it if you cannot sing it.

One evening lately, after a day of pleas
One evening lately, after a day of pleasten to the songs which children murmur in the cular in form and made of native ash with walwith round columns and corinthian capitals.

CHRISTIAN DUTY TO THE ERRING. * "See these pure white clouds that stretch, in And if you cry as you approach the brink—cry himself as to the pass-word and gave the renais like rolling waves, across the canopy of hearen to the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still, deep noon of a summer day. Row and stretch in the still t about—toving angels will come, and the officer, doubtless surprised, helptuiness. In cases of religious decline and is made of the passed on. But the words he spoke had rung sin, those who, through infinite mercy, retain ceive the possibility of constructing anything Heaven. Upon no subject had so many fool- in the Methodist Church when the Rev. Dunafter row they lie in the light, opening their bosons to the blaze of a noonday sua; and they are all fair; great multitude before the throne and before the can currie, Fredericton, preached an able and of his fellow-soldier at the other end, like a all they can with a view to the recovery and remessage from heaven. It seemed as if an anstoration of their less favored brethren. In all tage in its construction, and we understand they "Gates wide open," which had reached large 10. It abounds with eloquent appeals on our

> rest. That midnight voice had spoken the good ratio, exclusion, be resorted to till all possible mechanics, Mr. Harrison Thompson and Mr. is stated that the length breadth and height of ter we drink—the atmosphere which in Babylon. But in an incredibly short time news to him, and the Holy Spirit made that means of recovery have been tried and exhaust- Matthew Hannah, who superintended its entire the celestial city are twelve thousand furlongs, all animal and vegetable life, were all so many those walls sprang up in beauty and strength, strange but blessed watch-word the means of his ed; and even where nothing is left but the exercise of this last act of judicial authority, the monument of their skill. Messrs. George Hanlong, 1500 miles wide and 1500 miles high. To liest times God revealed himself as a God of There is but one way, but one Saviour who excommunited should not be utterly abandon- nah and Robert Stevenson have equal reason to showing how God turns the spiritual captivity can furnish us with the living bread and the lived, as if their case were hopeless, but be still be proud of their work in the erection of the God is more philosophical. It only gives God's mercy was revealed in the gospel. Christ ing waters, but one Redeemer who can save our followed by the prayers and expostulations of spire, and Mr. William Robinson whose office glimpses of the city of the Great King, and was his unspeakable gift. And believers were

form was occupied by the Rev. H. McKeown, life without its imperfections, sin and mortality.

The Rev. J. E. Hopper, Baptist, then gave The preacher closed with a benediction up out the 738th hymn, which was sung to the tune

How pleasant, how divinely fair, O Lord of hosts thy dwellings are! With strong desire my spirit faints

and lands are gathered together, they will form them white in the blood of the lamb." They ordained all the sacred ties of friendship, not see the light advancing from point to point, and encouraged to proceed in the line of Christian offered by Rev. W. Home, (Presbyterian.) truly appropriate extemporaneous prayer was as the sand upon the sea-shore. From the tour guilt and spots of corruption,—scarlet and win each other to Christ; and if every Christian ness, which we are sure is at last to be dispel- what a blessed result. He was the means of read the lessons from 2nd Chronicles, 6th chapcontinents of the world they come men of all crimson spots,—sins in thought, word, and build over against his own house, how wonder- led to allow our earth to stand clear in the light leading one hundred young men to become ter, 18th to 33rd verses, and Hebrews 10th of the sun of righteousness .- Rev. Dr. McCosh. stated attendants at the sanctuary, many of chapter 19th to 26th verses.

The Rev. Richard Smith, of Milltown, then

"Come sound his praise abroad, And hymns of glory sing; Jehovah is the sovereign God, The universal King."

Baptist or Wesleyan Methodist, will any enter their defilements washed away. It was a lift- was held, and, to the astonishment of all, thir- childhood; it was in a measure passed over- to forsake the assembling of themselves togeheaven, but simply as a believer in Christ; and long act. They washed their robes every day. ty young persons offered themselves for adbut the Christian church slone throws its arms ther in the house of prayer. One of these mission to the Church. One young lady said around childhood. It takes them in the earliest agents an earnest Christian, in humble life, de-son, John Veasey, George Trimble, Thos, Har ed liberal Christianity of the present day is she was gay and thoughtless till one Sabbath infancy, and presents them at the altar of God; voted himself to this work, and was the means dy, Eben Hall, J. Bridges, and Wm. Thomp dishonest. It is doing nothing to evangelize

the declaration and dedicate the Church to the gregation. service of God. As taught by the doctrines,

prepared for you. Live more in heaven. Set yourself without cause? Your family think be drawn by his beauty and lovliness, and splendid walnut balu-trade. It is finished on allow Clergymen of other denominations to re-A recess of a few moments was then given, to my light. " They and graved the beened total your affections on things above. Learn the better of religion than you suppose, and all though I should die my children are safe—they the truss rafters down to the cone of the nave, tire in order that they might hold their usual

THE MORNING SERVICE. The Rev.A. McKeown, brother of the Pastor

not, for God took him;" Noah, the preacher of friend. The night was dark as we struck across your shortcoming, and 4th verses. being consummated in the Church rising to the conception of its duty to childhood even in its tender years. I never go into the street and lis-Psalm, and gave out the 574th hymn "How lovely are thy tents, &c."

God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto be seen miles away. As we drew near the on the Rock of Ages; the other had long felt not only a saved but a joyful people.—Bishop immediately above the entrance, and projects verse 11.—"In Thy presence is fallness of joy; ness of his theme, while he unfolded the glories about three feet into the audience room, being at Thy right hand there are pleasures for ever. of the great salvation revealed in the gospel. supported by four ornamented brackets, the more." We worship, said the preacher, "in And although it was the third service of the front finished with panel work. This gallery this beautiful and vet humble temple to-day, day, the hallowed influence of the morning conis 20x12 feet, and is situated in an arched re-but the time is coming when we shall meet in a tinued unabated until the close. cess. The arch spansing the gallery front is higher tabernacle—in that house not made with The Rev. H. McKeown then engaged in pray finished with stucco mouldings ending in a cap- hands eternal in the heavens. We have trials, er, offering special thanksgivings for the success ital and drop finish. A similar arch spans the conflicts and death to pass through ere we which had attended the erection of the Church, recess in rear of the pulpit, and it is finished arrive home. It may have excited surprise for the absence of accident to the workmen, for that Paul should have included death in the in- the liberality which had been manifested, and The pulpit rests on a platform elevated about ventory of the Christians goods, saying in one and for the auspicious circumstances attending two feet, which is accended by four steps. Out- place "Paul, Cephas, the world, life or death, the dedication of the building. side of this platform is the communion rail of all are yours." Yes, death is indeed the promassive black walnut. All the space inside of perty of the Christian. It unbinds the chain, salvation," was sung during taking of the colthis rail is covered with a beautiful pattern of sets the captive spirit free and introduces it to lection. The opening anthem on this occasion Every member of a Christian Church owes Brussels carpet. The pulpit itself is Gothic in the light and freedom of the eternal hills. If was "The law of The Lord is perfect."

of his people and builds up Zion.

It began with one man, far away in Babylon. When Nebemiah was reminded of the desolation and distress of his people he first

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those who once owned them as brethren; and
it was "to beautify and adorn the work," is enwhen the mind of man has done its best to grasp
solemnly called upon to dedicate heart, substance
should always be made to feel that the door of the finishing touches of the great reality there are yet heights and
depths of unmeasured glory which the human
ment saints dedicated theirs. No man could

bow John Newton of Olney could live in the fore God certain lays." That is where salvaplanets have but one unchanging course through fallowship of God's people. Our great Father tion of the Building Committee, —Z. Chipman, than he was at liberty to tell, and the spirit of Church of England; Newton wondered that Dr. That is where salva-planets nave but one unchanging course through fellowship of God's people. Our great Father tion usually commences. Somebody's heart is all time. So there is but one way by which our in Heaven hates putting away, and with a pity Esq.. George Trimble, Harrison Thompson, all the utterances of the bible is that "it doth in Heaven hates putting away, and with a pity in Heaven hates putting away, and with a pity in Heaven hates putting away, and with a pity in Heaven hates putting away." Erskine could live in the Church of Scotland.
Thus the wisest and best take opposite sides.
Some are in favor of an establishment, some

Then Nehemiah ventured upon God. He

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The

pastor of the church, Rev. A. McKeown, of Death does not change the mind. In the fu-They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb, which is in the Worcestor, Mass., Rev. Henry Pope, Rev. J. ture world we shall have the same mind, heart,

on his brethren and the people for their labors of love, as evinced in the erection of this beautiful Church, and an appeal to the congregation to emulate the generous example of the gentlemen who had contributed so largely that morning to the Church fund. We have given but a faint idea of a sermon which for force of thought.

beauty of diction, strength of expression, power of illustration, or elegance of delivery, we have seldom heard equalled. The Choir sang the anthem : " Blessed be thou Lord God of Israel; and after the singing of the 582nd bymn the Rev. Mr. Tupper, pro-

AFTERNOON SERVICE.

In the aftergoon the Rev. Howard Spraque. A. M., preached from 1st Cor., 1st chap., verses 23-24. The sermon was an able and ex-Psalm 122ad was then read by the Rev. H. haustive exposition of the power and efficacy of Pope, (Co-Delegate) and the congregation in a preached gospel, in contradistinction to those son, Junr., took their position in front of the the world, to send the Gospel to the heathen' communion-rail, and Mr. Chipman in their be or to advance the cause of Christ. Three half said-Rev. Sir, - "We present unto you points were made in closing: 1st, this Gospel this building to be dedicated as a church for has not changed, 2nd, it is the Gospel that will the service and worship of Almighty God, be preached here, for no minister of the de-Mr. Chipman then added on his own behalf, nomination can, consistently with his ordination 8. Their future blessedness.

By a few inimitable touches it is portrayed.

Therefore are they before the throne of God,

The aim out into the ded to converse with bigh and elevated brick church was solemnly dedicated to the ser- as I believe I am by the Holy Spirit, to prechange witnessed in Christians at home.

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The communion with God, they will be safe from the bigh and elevated by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine, which is acknowledged by all to be a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine with the converse of the conversion to a per- bis mercies bestowed upon me and mine with the converse of the converse of the converse of the converse of the converse

There was an anthem sung at the beginning and guarded by the discipline of the Methodist and close of this service list, "Let the words of my mouth, &c," and second, " The Lord is

EVENING SERVICES. In the evening the Rev. D. D. Currie engag-

ed in prayer, and the Rev. Mr. Pope Co-Dele gate, preached an able sermon from the words contained in the 4th chapter of second Corin-The glorious character of that Gospel preach-

And great was the preacher's joy that it

was not the Apostle's Gospel alone, but ours,

On Monday forenoon service was again held

ever do too much for Christ; and no dying bed ever gave its testimony to too much labour in the Redeemer's cause. The sermon was listened to throughout with much pleasure and produced a deep impression on all who heard it.

vices with prayer.

took place on Monday at 2 o'clock, Jas. A.

REV. MR. PITBLADO'S LECTURE interspersing his sketches with numerous anecdotes, which called torth by turns the applause, sympathies and laughter of his audience. At the close of a splendid peroration on the pulpit oratory of the present day. Z. Chipman. Esq., conveyed to Mr. Pitblado the cordial thanks of the audience.

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A BRIEF NOTICE OF MR. JOHN W. CONNELL, OF

WOODSTOCK, N. B. Our departed young friend, Mr. John W Connell, was the son of parents who have pass- affections. ed into the skies; and the last of a large family who with the exception of a beloved sister, of the just is blessed," so the memory of Mr. the merits of Christ for acceptance and eternal be lamented and shunned. But the chief have entered the better land. "The memory and Mrs. Jeremiah M. Connell will long be life. remembered by the friends in Woodstock. He, his two brothers and sisters; viz. Francis bitions has been unquestionably good and attentive to the ordinances of religion; reunion with those who have gone before. school. On his dying bed he sent a message after singing and prayer with the family, his reprovision in his will toward the support of that to his house, where his death was improved by all. Yet it remains that the spread of useken away so many of his friends, laid its with- in association with a large and respectable asering hand upon him, though as usual, it threw sembly, who attended his funeral. " Blessed around him the delusive hope of recovery, yet are the dead who die in the Lord." he directed his attention more closely to his eternal interests. To his pastor he said that his great desire was to have an interest in Christ, and an assurance that he was a child of Grd; and while prayer was offered up that such an assurance might be given him, he would WEDNESDAY, OCTUBER 12, 1570 feelingly respond with a hearty amen. To those who visited him it was pleasing to see his growing confidence in Christ, and the brightening of his hope of final admittance into the heavenly world. I am in- est has been excited throughout British debted for an account of the closing scene of North America by the various Industrial our young friend's life, to his relative, Mr. Geo. Exhibitions that have taken place in its reed the last stages of consumption, about a week sort within a few weeks past have been before he died. During all these previous held in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, days, weeks and months, he exhibited the ut- Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island; most patience, no murmur escaped his lips, a anc we trust with generally good effect. cheerfulness that was the frequent remark of Industrial Exhibitions are comparatively those attending characterized him. His last of modern date. The first great Internati-

In the midst of an effort to repeat the verse "God so loved the world," to the fact contained in which he clung with righteous pertenacether are one;" he responded "I am satisfied" While he lay prostrate he evidently felt that shrinking from the cold hand of death which is natural to sin conscious humanity, and fervently prayed if it pleased God, to spare him a gan to recover and in a short time the paroxisms passed off leaving him very weak, but still
clear in his intellect and conscious of what he

International Exhibitions in some meshad gone through. In speaking of the event afterwards he said to me "George, was I dying then, I answered "I believed you were," he asked "why did I not die," to this I answered asked "why did I not die," to this I answered to a foreign people by inspecting a good in the populous capital. Metz and Strasburg afford painful illustrations of wreck and dire ruin, of famine and pestilence resulting from the siege and dire combats with sulting from the siege and dire combats with the populous capital. Metz and Strasburg afford painful illustrations of wreck and dire ruin, of famine and pestilence resulting from the siege and dire combats with sulting from the siege and direction of the sulting you notice ?" Being asked why he had preferred tries. such a request; he said be did not feel perfectly within him that some had felt, during the whole of Sunday and Monday this was his desire, at length on Monday afternoon in answer to a length of Monday afternoon in an afternoon afte length on Monday afternoon in answer to a I am now, I am perfectly resigned to my heavone country are to meet some important

With all that is being done for the relief only father's will." When the second and requirements of another, thus in a striking of the sick and wounded, it is impossible to sally father's will." When the second and requirements of another, thus in a striking cope with the demand made by the almost third psalms were read to him he said "What a manner suggesting the interdependance on incredible numbers which are ready to permeaning there is in that word forever." He each other of the different nations, the ish. England is doing a noble work in this delighted in the 14 Chap. of St. John's Gospel desirability of cultivating between them the respect. and in such verses as "God is a refuge for us" freest possible trade relations, and the but his favorite one was "God so loved the claims of a universal brotherhood. world" and which he would repeat clause by clause, pondering it over in his mind as a precomfort me," among the hymns he asked for one several departments of industry, and sumgianing with "There is a fountain filled with blood," During his last night his mind wander-invention among men of genius. The gen-invention among men of genius. The gen-invention among men of genius. ed at times, he seemed to be talking with his

the 20th year of his age.

It is due to the memory of our young friend to say that he has left in his will Eighteen Dolamount to the Sabbath School at that place,

could realize for some minutes that the sufferer had entered into his rest, Sept. 18th, 1870, in

terested in his usefulness, and the comfort of result. himself and family in temporal matters.

was his boast-his glory-and the object of his tural resources of the Dominion.

After more than forty years connection with with the holding of these Exhibitions with the Government are about to do. "B." our church he died as he lived, peacefully and out doubt—some incidental dissipations to quietly, resigned his spirit to God, trusting in

With reference to our young friend, who passed Moses, and Mrs. John Jost, all did good ser- good not only in an industrial point of view, most of his life in this place, he had so far as we vice in our church in their day, and as we hope but but also in moral and religious aspects. can learn the esteem and affection of all. On and believe, have gone to be forever with the Religion has a natural affinity with the this point one of his relatives said, "He (John) Lord. One sister still survives; a worthy mem- beautiful and the true as well as with the peculiar. No stipulation is made between was the favorite of the town, every one loved ber of our church, with silvered locks she is him." He was strictly moral in his conduct, looking over the Jordan, anticipating a happy

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITIONS. During the present Autumn much inter-Johnson, who says of him, "after lingering spective Provinces. Exhibitions of this

developed in a sick room. On the last Sunday ductions of human skill and industry is very tation at the head quarters of the Prussians, preparedness for every imaginable Pastoral preacher. Arago in his "Memoirs of Baildeveloped in a sick room. On the last Sunday of his life about three o'clock, a.m., spasms seized him, he appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him, be appeared to be dying; the palor of death posted words are seized him. The meaning of the form of the ward of adequate and the instruction obtained by interesting the form of the ward of adequate and the instruction obtained by interesting the form of the ward of adequate and the instruction obtained by interesting the form of the ward of adequate and the instruction obtained by interesting the form of the ward of adequate and the instruction obtained by interesting the word impossible that the word impossible the word in possible the palor of the word in possible the palor of the word in possible that the word in possible the word in possible the palor of the word in possible of death rested upon his face. He sent for his minister and several friends. He was committed to God in earnest prayer, and his own national Industrial Exhibitions is upon thority on the part of M. Jules Favre, and the uncertainty that exists whether the new the uncertain prayer was that God would receive his spirit. the whole highly beneficial. They the whole highly beneficial. They tend to but are pressing forward in most formidal moderate the violence of that overweening ble array. Paris is literally compassed country, the "evil day" of settlement is put are expected to sing, by one voice however ty, he turned to a dear friend, and said "is Christ and God one" seeming suddenly to have ces are apt to indulge. The people of each contemplation of their own performances about with armies. In a siege of the French capital has fairly begun. It is at Paris, lections—copper collections, we believe they spent in City Road Chapel where organs are most truthfully called—are paid over leschewed, and a choir seated below the pulrealised that for man's redemption a divine sacnation contributing objects to an Internatiorealized that for man's redemption a divine sacrifice was absolutely necessary, on being ansrifice was absolutely necessary, on being ansnal Exposition discover that in many departremember the
same time in cash; others contribute on the same pole, strengthened this conviction
the same time in cash; others contribute on the other hand when we remember the wered yes, he himself has said "I and my Fa- ments of industry they are equalled by vicinity are burned down, and the whole their "mite" in such produce and at such slight difference between the music at Westothers, and in some departments of country is generally devasted in order to time as they can quite conveniently spare; minster Abbey on the Sabbath, and that at production excelled. This discovery not hinder the progress of the advancing hosts. but the greater part leave everything unsetonly tends to subdue national vanity, it It has been so far all in vain, and the is also calculated to awaken or strengthweck, or a few days. Almost immediately he be en feelings of international respect, and by and if the invaders be not waiting for the Quarterly Meeting is appointed; and in the ed of the most thoughtless in our congrega-

mirably well calculated the productions of of the conquerors.

not unwholsome rivalry which, they devel are thronging out, together with noble wothe words of the psalmist "I will fear no evil ope greatly stimulate among the competing men as nurses for the suffering of both nathe words of the pessions. It is the least we can do for the rehis last, but so peacefully that the anxious and the happiness of mankind.

watehers who stood around his bed scarcely

In hehelf of National and Prov.

hibitions of industry much is also to be slight show of opposition, but it was a fore-

Mr. Elias Cooke in his 82nd year. He experi- ority of design and finish shew extraordina-

Grant, Esq., acting as auctioneer. The choice of short duration. Under the ministry of the fifty pews realized \$282.

Nobody likes to be surpassed greatly in his own line of things by his neighbours. His house was long open for the preaching of begotten, a corresponding effort is made, and and wave far from land and shelter.

good, and no natural relationship with iggiven community is friendly, to the advance-

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. Progress of the War-The Relief for the

J. R. N.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The war excite- and others are not unduly burdened.

ment still continues, and but little attention s given to other topics. The events of the past fortnight are not

siege of Paris. week tried the virtue of patience to its utmost. onal Exhibition was held in London only a were in part successful. It is feared there lights is provided for; and a certain sum, as he arose to announce the hymn and The peculiar character of his disease rendered few years ago; and owed its existence and is no foundation of truth in these statements who defines of the purture at the commencement. Three verses sent to Mary the message which Savonarola sepius intingo, sepius lavo: deinde him extremely sensitive to all noise around him, success largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is apportioned to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is appointed to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is appointed to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is appointed to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is appointed to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is appointed to meet horse expensuccess largely to the wisdom and energy of as the Prussians will not abate from their pose,—is appointed to meet horse expensuccess and the pose, and the pose and the pos so that the presence of persons other than his accustomed attendants tried him, a jarring noise even the clicking of the clicking of the clock, disturbed him; even the clicking of the clock, disturbed him; end of the congregation to sing in "quicker time." 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Take it altogether, then, ed, "I suppose that heavy bodies move he preserved his thoughtfulness for those is a very noble one; and its object is praise- are anxious to treat for peace by the pay- and the fact is self-evident that the hard slowly, but you are losing the beauty of the around him, and was always desirous to see each one spared the least inconvenience. There was no trace of selfshores about him. each one spared the least inconvenience. There was no trace of selfishness about him. Those two qualities patience and thoughtfulness for others, were the chief traits in his character as self conceit in which nations wrapped up in about with armies. The siege of the French off as long as possible. The weekly col-strong, is an impossibility. The evening

gues of the German legions are now near great bustle. The Circuit fund is discover- the members of a choir, the fact that too enough to fire upon the shut up capital, ed to be largely behind. An "adjourned" frequently our choirs are partially compossures of art, and wealth are removed or bu- worst time of the year to get money, and "of two evils choose the least." sure furnish a good substitute for extended ried in vaults of security, but a few weeks those who have given generously do not glad to learn that at one of the chapels we foreign travel. For we get a tolerably just of bombardment will work tremendous ruin like to have other people's debts to pay, visited, a happy medium had been reached. out; and scarcity, and sickness within the if it be at all productive, even if it should to assist you." As a rule, congregations International Exhibitions render impor- walls. A considerable portion of France still leave the Minister \$100 or \$120 defi- in England sing much more heartily than satisfied, because he was not conscious that God tant aid to the work of popularizing valua- is thus overran with the enemy and the inhad pardoned his sins; he had not the witness ble industrial ideas as useful labour saving vader, and has to bear a double burden in those most implicated in the matter. Deep good tune for something new which in six

Money is being willingly offered and stores of various kinds are heaped up for International Exhibitions by the spirit of transmission to the great centres of suffering, and in addition trained and skillful men

invention among men of genius. The gen- The Italians are in Rome and masters family. At length his breathing became more difficult, and about half past five he breathed arts that minister to the health, the comfort as an almost inevitable consequence of the nary means of culture are of a limited department of the soil scription. The productions of the soil whose unusual excellence bespeak the skil
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full culture bestowed upon them, and the A sad calamity has befallen one of Her responsibility either separately or unitedly, atheist than believe that." We almost wait-to-day, when we hear a minister specific to meet this exigence. This has been done ed to hear the old tablet behind the pulpit leaving a country where there are a first than believe that." MEMOIR OF ELLIS COOKE.

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The to meet this exigence. This has been done of the workships whose supering the country whose supering the country was an armour plated ship of in England; and by Connexional effort speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. The old calls for minister are so that the pulpit speak out, but it remained silent. Mr. Elias Cooke in his 82nd year. He experiority of design and finish shew extraordinate ority ori Rev. Mr. Dutcher, Oak Bay closed the services with prayer.

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The superise of the eyes of careless farmers and indifferent mechanics in a Local Exhibition without awakening in the breast of those spectators to some old regulation is read at the composition of the Church of England, which according to some old regulation is read at the composition of the evening service world had not an equal in strength and for or, if kept at home, has an allowance of exhorter who lived in his own vicinity, but there awakening in the breast of those spectators to some old regulation is read at the composition of the Captain which all the other ships of if you had not probably have spoken at all morning ins principles where no or, if kept at home, has an allowance of exhorter who lived in his own vicinity, but there awakening in the breast of those spectators to some old regulation is read at the composition of the exercises we thought of if you had not probably have spoken at all the composition of the exercises we thought of if you had not hound not probably have spoken at all the composition of the exercises we thought of it you had not hound not need that the English Navy, or the world had not an equal in strength and for or, if kept at home, has an allowance of the children.

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As we sat listening Nobody likes to be surpassed greatly in the squadron passed unscathed, the Captain up his apportionment from the Childrens' capsized and went down; with her vast Fund for those years; in the latter he re- a quaint remark of Mr. Hill's. He was have given you but a glance; we had but a complement of men and stores; into the ceives in addition the sum above stated. Rev. Mr. Cranswick, he and many others united with the church; from that time to his death he with the church; from that time to his death he with one boot on and in making in missing and the church is more stated. And when the fact of one's being so surdant in missing age that all had gone through life with one boot on and in making in missing age that all had periabed but about tempted among ouselves. We have had the other off alluding to the fact of one's being so sur-REV. MR. PITBLADO'S LECTURE.

with the church; from that time to his death ne passed in matters in which improvement, if it was feared that all had perished, but about tempted among ouselves. We have had the other off, alluding to the fact that the ocean for four or five weeks on the twenty men have been nicked up, and they our "Educational Fund for Ministers' chil-" irregularities" as some were about the received among ouselves. Rev. Mr. Pitblado lectured in the evening in the evening in the least possible to him, is twenty men have been picked up, and they consistent member. He proceed for four or five weeks in Britain," but the Vestry. His subject was "Oratory and was not given to change, but held the doctrines not easy, is at least possible to him, is twenty men have been picked up, and they our "Educational Fund for Ministers' chil"irregularities"—as some were pleased to the recollections of pleasant conversations of pleasant conversations.

But it has proved anything but a call the earnest efforts of Wesley White on beard the recollections of pleasant conversations.

> is now fairly entered upon. It was expect- the latter has for several years scarcely in-There can be no room for doubt but that ed that the enquiry which Conference dicreased at all, and for the last four years suppose by the "other boot off." Brother Cooke was a modest man; his profes- Industrial Exhibitions in the several Pro- rected, as to Educational wants and defici- has not equalled the amount contributed by sion was not florid, but characterized by meecksion was not florid, but characterized by meecksion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of the Dominion have been producsion was not florid, but characterized by meeckvinces of sion was not florid, but characterized by meeck vinces of the Dominion have been productive of much benefit, to the industries of the Dominion have been productive of much benefit, to the industries of the Dominion have been productive of much benefit, to the industries of the Dominion have been productive of much benefit, to the industries of the Dominion have been productive of much benefit, to the industries of the Dominion have been productive of ness, gentleness, and Christian affection. He loved the gates of Zion and all her ordinances; These exhibitions have loved the gates of Zion and all her ordinances. These exhibitions have extends. It is yet too soon after the passage contribution of our congregations, service, improved by the omission of certain we were not toolish equally "lame," an abridgment of the same in crossing the ocean as we did. steadily he attended the means of grace—sus-tained a good moral character; discharging his rendered good service in the main to the sing of the New Bill for the people to judge if we take them at only double the number tained a good moral character; discharging his discharging his difficult to of our membership is but about a cent ver ings. We write "regret," for though in moved from guile and hypocrisy, as trusting in They have proved still more beneficial in tell whether the allotted months of grace individual! moved from guile and hypocrisy, as trusting in They have proved still more beneficial in the whether the allotted months of grace individual?
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> Will be used by us as Methodists, for the are many of the careful are many of the earth, and then what has the fund paid back are many of the excellent of the earth, and much wider extension of our Denominatio- to the claimants? On an average, for the not a few whom we personally esteem and REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM nal system. There is a general feeling of six years in which it has been available, love, and though in her forms of prayer is

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influence exercised by the Industrial Exhi-SOCIETY.

The Financial economy of Methodism i its Ministers and its people as to what the one must get or the other give. Superior norance, idleness, clumsy workmanship and talent is not bargained away to the highest indifference to general improvement. It is bidder; and superior ability, in a monetary school. On his dying bed he sent a message after singing and prayer with the family, his reof love to the scholars and teachers, and made mains were removed to the church contiguous and a good farmer may be no christian at entitled to receive certain allowances, which nstitution. When consumption, which had ta-solemn religious services in the presence and ful intelligence, the formation of frugal and sities; while each Circuit is expected to industrious habits, and the increasingly raise all that it can, towards the support of faithful discharge of secular duty in any the Ministry and the various Connexional

One of these is designated the Children's ment of that community in the knowledge Fund, and is intended to equalize the reand practice inculcated by true religion. sponsibility of providing for the families of own claim upon it is just. It may be hopour Ministers. The Circuits contribute to ed that justice will be done to them. it according to the number of their membership. It thus occurs that a large family is not more expensive to the Society in which it resides, for the time being, than a small A GLANCE AT OUR NOTE-BOOK. one, or than none at all; and on the other sick and wounded-The Italians in Rome hand the presence of a small family, does -The lass of the Captain-Financial not admit of the Church with which it is District meetings -- The Educational ques- associated saving anything on this account. some thoughts on church music. We went Some therefore are not unduly eased, and fully prepared to appreciate the congrega-

But two facts are here to be understood.

cient, it suffices to calm the conscience of in the Provinces. They do not give un a sympathy is expressed for the sufferer, yet months may be crowded out by a successor : the Circuit is repudiating as just a debt as from childhood: such tunes as we were closes the account!

on our Educational matters is very obvious. music brought over by Englishmen from If a Minister has children to educate, how their native land. is he to accomplish it? If his usual income is graded by his actual necessities, he has Blackfriar's Bridge to Surrey Chapel, where nothing to meet such expenses there. If Rowland Hill's old pulpit is occupied by the forty dollars which he receives annually Newman Hall. The interior generally refor each child is no more than sufficient to minds one of olden times. From a pew afford it food and clething for fifty two of the criminal-box style we looked up weeks, he has nothing to spare from that the attractive preacher, and at the old fashsource for education. But if, in addition to loned clerk, whose self-satisfied appearance this, he is obliged to lose from \$100 to and loud responses and announcements pre-\$150 every year, out of his small income, pare one to believe all that he has ever where we ask is the education of his chil- heard about such diguitaries, S. Wesley's the truth; here we were called into the min- all refer in same way or other to the same dren to come from? A good education they -" like to an owl in an ivy bush" included. mother and other deceased members of the eral result is, rapid progress in the various of the grand old city. This has followed certainly ought to have. They are fairly An old fashioned Calvinist would however entitled to it-every one of them. While mourn over the sad degeneracy in the pulwithdrawal of the French troops followed other fathers have been an educating force pit. We were fortunate in hearing Mr. by the speedy downfall of their Imperial at home, theirs has been an educating force Hall. He had just returned from the sea-In behelf of National and Provincial Ex- by the speedy downian of their imperial abroad. In the pitiless rain, in the chilling side, and his sermon prepared with less sleet, in the dark tempestuous night, when care we should say, than on some occassaid. They too afford pleasure of an enno- gone conclusion from the first, and thus has other fathers have sat with wife and family ions, was delivered with more than ordibling kind to multitudes of people. They passed away the last solitary shred of the around the comfortable hearth, their father nary earnestness. Sir George Lewis once we cannot soon think of looking elsewhere. is a classical scholar; but I have abundant temporal sovereignty of the Pone. As a has often been travelling for long and weary objected to take office under Wellington. lars per annum to aid in the support of the Wesleyan Minister of Woodsteek, a similar suggestions to observant minds. They also blance of authority over those who choose gion to his acattered flock. Through his public speaker. "Nonsense" was the resultance of authority over those who choose gion to his acattered flock. Through his public speaker. "Nonsense" was the resultance of authority over those who choose gion to his acattered flock. Through his public speaker. "Nonsense" was the reand Six Hundred Dollars to the Wesleyan furnish a much needed stimulus to the ener- to submit to his sway, but Rome will be the influence many have been broughten prove ply, "say what you mean, and talk no Lagiving their labor as an equivalent for is written in Hebrew-Greek. I would at that "godliness is profitable unto all tin." On the doptrine of the extent of the their support, the minister who goes to the tack very little importance, therefore, to of the various branches of local industry; a small part of it as his exclusive domain things having the promise of the life that atonement Mr. Hall "talked no Latin." but it is hoped ere long a tree Gospel will now is, and of that which is to come," and, Referring by way of illustration to the setriends who have property to bequeath. It and press those classes forward in the march but it is hoped ere long a tree Gospel will now is, and of that which is to come, allow the lower not prepared to has sometimes appeared strange to me that some good people, who, in making their wills commit their souls to the Lord Jesus

be preached again even in Rome; and the result of that their souls to the Lord Jesus

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be preached again even in Rome; and the forward to some temporal provision being had just been unmasked, he declared that abjure our loyalty to Britain. We were the Greek spoken by the Jews and inspired although there are mysteries in the plan of not a little amused by being told that the writers."

Drs. Spring, Clarke, and Scott, and Scot Christ, to be received by Him into the such occasions tend to raise and refine the triumphal entry of the Italians into Rome, and Mansions of Glory, do not leave a dollar to His taste of thousands of spectators whose ordinate all the results can afford his offspring as a legacy—all passed by any number when he assures us ing a certain minister from the U. States, these are men greatly superior to him. Mr. cause or to charity. But a word to the wise is nary means of culture are of a limited de-

ly and interesting manner. In his review of the ancient and modern masters of eloquence, his obligations to God and his church, and jog along in the mean old miserable way; he heept his audience completely entranced with his audience completely entranced with his obligations to God and his church, and jog along in the mean old miserable way; he heept his audience completely entranced with his obligations to God and his church, and jog along in the mean old miserable way; he heept his audience completely entranced with his obligations to God and his church, and jog along in the mean old miserable way; he heept his audience completely entranced with his obligations to God and his church, and jog along in the mean old miserable way; he heept his audience completely entranced with his obligations to God and his church, and jog along in the mean old miserable way; he have for from lead of a hasty or the preaching of His house was long open for the preaching of God's word: he hailed the calls and visits of his minister with great pleasure; and was much in-

There are some drawbacks connected suspense, and a desire to wait and see what just about a third of what is granted from much to be admired, we can but feel that the English fund, and for the last three anything which seems to form a link besteadily diminishing.

income is to be appropriated. The arcommendable spirit on the part of the Min bers of the Society and pay at least their the lion's share of the proceeds. Their expectation of a vigorous support for the So-

Our visit to the Tabernacle suggested tional singing, of which we had heard so much, but came away with the impression First the "allowances" of a Methodist that in rare cases only, can the service of Minister, if all paid, are no more than suf- song be performed satisfactorily by a large The events of the past fortnight are not minister, it an paid, are no more than congregation, without the aid of an organ, of a very striking character yet on neither ficient to enable him to live honestly and congregation, without the aid of an organ, the Reformer gone from that humble dwel- Grotius in giving baptize the meaning of side is there any disposition to yield and the frugally. This is capable of easy proof. and an organized choir. Spurgeon's Tabfearful struggle is now being resumed in the For the ordinary expenses of living he re- ernacle can scarcely be ranked in the cataceives, for himself and wife, a stated amount talogue of rare cases. "Let us sing hear-There have been attempts at negotiation of "Board money" and "Quarterage." In tily," said the preacher, with a suspiciand rumours have been circulated that they addition to this, the expense of fuel and ously strong emphasis on the last word. had any experience in conducting church

before the deluge of American music-books Now the bearing of these two facts up- had swept away from us so much of the

We made our way one evening ove

mencement of the exercises, we thought of if you had not bound us to a promise. We wont to tell friends in his old age that he glance ourselves. We said as we stated Rev. Mr, Pitblado lectured in the evening in the Vestry. His subject was "Oratory and the Vestry. His subject was "Oratory and be handled it in his usual master land not be conviction forcibly as a least possible to him, is twenty men have been picked up, and they our "Educational Fund for himsters of the earnest efforts of Wesley, White-bringing life and liberty to his soul. He felt bringing life and liberty to his soul and success. It is sources of income have been, field, Hill and others, committed after him on board the steamer; interesting sights in much sorrow through the land, compelling first, from the Ministers themselves—who ordination as a deacon, had prevented him life the church.

> repetitions, is still used on Sabbath morn- henceforth to mind our own business. the communion of the Church of England years the amount for each child has been tween the Wesleyans and a Church which be proposed to that series of interesting histeadily diminishing.
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> has no power to dispose Colcuso, or purge tories which is supposed to hat series of interestinglistories which is supposed to be inaugurated by Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, and matter was taken up at the last Conference prove that we are not prompted by preju- which treating of various subjects, is chiefand that in the objects contemplated by the dice, we will only remind your readers that ly valuable for its dark and sombre aspects formation of an Educational Society one a son of one of the leading English Wesley- of our frail humanity, we would suggest as should be the providing "Scholarships for an ministers, and a brother of another equalthe children of the members of the Confer- ly houored, are to-day in the Church of representation." To the author of such a ence, of the annual value of not more than Rome, one or both having taking the future volume, we would commend, with fifty dollars each, for those in attendance at either Branch of the Institution at Sack- impossible that the use of the abridged form let, as one most invaluable on account of ville, and not exceeding half this sum for of the Episcopal service in some of the brilliant illustrations it will afford those not so in attendance." For this pur- Wesleyan chapels, has led indirectly to And this we do with the more gratification pose "the remaining third," of the current some of those fruitless charges of the leading ministers and laymen, by Episco- was greatly grieved with the thought that rangement so contemplated manifests a very palians, at which the Wesleyans have quietly, as Washington's slave was wont to all. To think that so much excellent pacommendable spirit on the part of the Min- ly, as washington's slave was work to all. Lo think that so much excellent paristers themselves. They will all be memiliary remark about his master," laughed inside." per, on which the author had so carefully Often, while travelling on the Southern and laboriously displayed his lack of info three dollars annually. They do not claim coast of Nova Scotia, where kind hearts mation, would be a total loss, deeply pained dwell in the neighborhood of granite rocks, us. " we have sought to beguile a weary hour on found is our gratitude" as we suddenly relively imagination, and therefore failed. volume illustrative of the great idea of One must cross the ocean to feel the force "Misrepresentation," it is unexcelled, of Shakespeare's idea. In the Canongate, now one of the most "odorous" ty from the mangling of lexicographers, to streets of that noblest of British Cities, the torturing of theologians. His work is Edinburgh, we read an impressive sermon evidently pleasant and familiar, and he en-

on the power of prayer. As we stood in gages in it with much comfort. He front of John Knox's house and looked at quotes, it, and at the companion picture Holyrood Palace. In the quaint old building lived the was performed, not by sprinkling but by stern old Scotch Reformer; in the palace, immersion, is evident not only from the nebold in the name of his God, sought to free. That may be one side of the question. We his native land from the fetters of Popery; ling to the audience chamber of the Pal- "wash." ace, and by his bold words made Mary lear him as she might have feared Satan: belongs to the nature of baptism." Who was successful the world knows. With a slight change, Knox might have grapher, who defines baptize. "Proprise, bade a deputation bear to Lorenzo de Medi- abluo simplicitur; medium &c, lavo me, ci, who urged him to leave Florence, "Tell ablue me; properly, often to dip into, is he who has to go from hence, and I who have to stay; tell him that he should repent of his sins, for God has ordained the punishment of him and his." For so it fell wholly immersed, and whether ishment of him and his." For so it fell wholly immersed, and whether thrice or out; Mary's dust does not even rest in once, or whether the water be only sprinkled Scotland; a glance at the relics which re-upon him, is of no importance. main in rooms in the Palace, awaken a LUTHER-" It may be rendered a dipp strange, sad interest, while Knox is the ing." Luther stated what it may be reman whom above all others his country-dered but what did the brave old protesting men delight to honor. And why? Be- Reformer give as his belief in regard to the cause in a quiet room in that house we loved so to look at, the stern man, who never does no more than apply a handful of feared the face of mortal had fought out the water." Again, "God has commanded battle, where every man must fight out the that we use our hand and tongue in admin battle of personal as well as national salva- istering it by sprinkling water upon the tion, -on his knees. We shall never hear subject in connection with the words which of the power of prayer without thinking of he has prescribed." John Knox's quaint old house in the can- We now come to Moses STUART. Helb nongate.

There is a strange attraction in a crowd to doubt that the words bapto and baptise of human beings especially when in mo- have in the Greek classical writers the ments of excitement the veil which hides the sense of dip, plunge, immerse." But what feelings of the heart is partially turned the Greek classical writers say, is not to Harbor a tender brought out a number of but does not. No schoolboy would ever emigrants bound to America. In the crowd think of quoting classical, in order to prove were old folks, on their way to join "the childer" and rest in a quiet grave in a foreign land, and with these sedate middle Mr. Welton known enough to cover his own age, buoyant youth, and almost unconscilignorance he would never have brought for Strange country, the Ireland which sends tells us that Moses Stuart is styled by com-

ous infancy. so many wanderers from her green shores to mon consent the father of exegetical study every part of the earth. As we leaned over in America, and he says, that at his first the upper deck, watching them as with the both Dr. Richey and himself though ten rude politeness of the sailors they were times more learned than they are might handed on board, we thought of the question well afford to sit. We will give him as addressed to us by a young Irish Minister opportunity to test his own humility and whose acquaintance we had made in the ho- readiness to sit at the feet of Moses Stuart. tel at Burslem. The every tone in which After examining all the passages in the he asked if there could be any wrong in a New Testament, in which the word baptism Minister leaving the work in his native occurs, this writer says :- " I consder country, and following his flock across the point, (viz, that immersion is not the only sea, seemed to suggest that frequent depar- mode of baptism) so far made out, that tures of warm hearted members had left him can hardly suppress the conviction that an Irishman in the Irish Conference with his any one maintains the contrary, it must be heart in America. A few calls of late from either because he is unable rightly to estimembers of our own church for notes of in- mate the nature or power of the Greek las-

the expression of sympathy, that we intend thoroughly." Not a very flattering descripto visit the States to seek a transfer to a tion of Mr. Welton. We hope he finds his Conference there, or to get some more or seat a comfortable one. If his gratitude at less definite offer, to be held as a whip over having Dr. Richey for an opponent be so the heads of the Stationing Committee next "profound," what must be his lively joy summer, if they should put us down for a receiving such a punch from Moses Stuart circuit which our friends, or possibly we while sitting at his feet! ourselves, might consider hardly the thing Dr. Anthon of Columbia College is quotfor men of our ability. We cannot at pre- ed as saying-"The primary meaning of sent see our way clear to take such a step. the word baptize is to dip or immerse; and Here we were brought to a knowledge of its secondary meanings, if even it had any, istry; here we have found kind Christian leading ides. Sprinkling is entirely out of friends, whose presence would make heaven seem "two heavens" as good Samuel Dr. Anthon's views are not looked upon, is Rutherford said, and while thirty circuits the United States, as quite equal to gospel, in our small Conference have appended and that by such rash and indefensible state to them in the "Minutes, not the name of ments as the above, he has greatly injured some active laborer, but the indefinite re- himself among scholars. Dr. Rice. for inmark "one to be sent," or "one wanted," stance, remarks. "Dr. Anthon, I presume And further, while some of our people may ly proved that an acquaintance with classic go elsewhere without identifying them. Greek will not quality a man to expound selves with the country in which they reside, the language of the New Testament, which same country must become a republican the opinion of a classical scholar concerning heart and soul, body and bones, or be treat- an important word in the New Testament,

Cox from China, and Wharton from Africa. We regret that in some of the London and returned missionaries from many lands.

MR. EDITOR. -If an addition should ever

We cannot therefore tell

Mr. Welton passes with charming facili-

Mary of Scotland held high revelry. Knox, ture of the word, but from Rom: 6.4." would present the other by stating that

BRETSCHNEIDER-" An entire immersion most one sided view of this great lexicocleanse myself.

CALVIN is quoted, but Calvin says whether the person who is baptised be

The morning we left Queenston the point, as Mr. Welton ought to know, ward such a quotation as the above. He troduction to Ministers of the M. E. Church enabled us to feel a certain sympathy with him.

But, Mr. Editor, let no one suppose, from tial manner, without examining it fully and

last manner of no doubt tha was the origi even the sign with which But Schaff a and his com Commentator wider Hellen to convey the only proper and validity on the quant mode of its an says, " Banti all sorts of rel Jews, including application of crament : but quality is cer wise we shoul the Holy Gh accidental." You will p to the system our dear breth

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Adam and Eve, with their fig leaves, were nothing to our poor dear brethren and their pitiable patchwork. The coverlet is, however, far from complete, it is, we grieve to say, narrower than a man can wrap himself in, and, Mr. Editor, if you know of any old volume, no matter how obsolete, from which a stray sentence or two could be abstracted it would be an act of charity to bestow it on these needy ones. The smallest contribution from any Pedobaptist author would no doubt be thankfully received.

Your, truly, CRITIC.

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DEAR EDITOR,-Will you permit me to ask for insertion in the columns of the Wesleyan the following notice of the remarkable growth of very fine fruit in our neighborhood, copied from the St. John Daily Telegraph, and Morning Journal of Sept. 23, 1870.

size of the peaches ordinarily brought to this R. W. Fraser and H. W. Blackadar. market. A second sample of peaches 84 inches in girth and weighing 54 ounces, was yesterday exhibited by Messrs. Logan and Lindsay. They were grown by Mr. John Troop, Bear River, which seems to be a famous region for peaches. Not such a very bad country this after all.

The fruit here referred to grew quite convenient to our door, and we had beautiful specinens sent to us from the owners, therefore can vouch for the correctness of the statement, the Peach tree on Mr. Troop's Property is near

our parlor Window.
In addition to the above, Mr. Charles Harris in this place has a luxuriant grape vine of six tle, or six for \$7.50. years growth, ascending three stories in height, which produced in one season four hundred

ning.
All the members of the deputation were

The receipts were considerably more than fifty per cent of all raised on the Horton cir-cuit last year. Thus the work goes on. With a few more changes and improvements in car-rying out our economy, as a church we will be abreast of the times, and prepared more effec-tually to advance "Scriptural Holiness" in

PROP. GRAY IN THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBI-HOM AT FREDERICTON. - The Saint John Morning News, in its very admirable notices of last week's Exhibition says:—The exhibition of paintings in oil and water colours, by the Professor of drawing and painting in Sackville Academy, Mr. J. W. Gray, are all of Provincial scenery, shewing good choice of subjects, and seem to form the centre of attraction. Fort Cumberland is a large and very correct view. Part of the old Fort is seen, and also the head waters of the Bay of Funday, with Shepody Mt. in the distance. The interest attached to this picture will grow with time as

the old Fort crumbles away.

The second, a charming bit of river scenery,
River Philip, Cumberland County, N. S. It is painted in a strong, forcible manner, with good effective light and shade. The sky and the water are true to nature.
"Summer Showers in the Nerepis Valley"

is a small picture well rendered. The watery appearance of the sky is a success.
"Autumn near Woodstock" is deep and rich

in colour, unmistakably autumn.
"A Fall on the Nerepis" looks as is if painted on the spot, and is considered a good suc-A Scene in Dutch Valley," Sussex, shewing

s portion of the bluffs, under a summer effect, makes a pleasing composition.

A large water colour of "Autumn" in SussexVale is a faithful rendering of this charming season of the year. We do not remember ever seeing foliage more beautifully handled in water

The picture is the property of Mr. Snider. We envy him his possession of it.

"A Winter Scene"—the effect of snow on the spruce tree is true to nature, and altogether it is about the best rendering of a New Bruns wick winter we have ever seen.
"The Evening Hour" is sweet in compos

tion and rich in colour. All of these paintings reflect a very great amount of credit on Mr. Gray as an artist, as well as the institution which numbers him among its professors.

FOUND DROWNED.

On the first inst., Mr. Charles Waefield while out on Cape LaHave gunning, found on the shore the body of a female. It must have inside clothes were made of grey factory cotton, petticoat of white homespun wollen, outer tkirt of black Orleans and the waist of the same material, her apron was still on and was made of calico a small dark pattern. She was appa-

General Intelligence.

RETURN OF GOVENOR DOYLE.—Sir C. Hastings Doyle, K. C. B., arrived in Halitax, by the steamship "City of Antwerp," on Tuesday last. The "Reporter" says:—

He was received at the landing by His Honor the Administrator of the Government. Sir Edw.

on the quantity and quality of water, or the mode of its application." The same author downward to include Government, and a number of military officers. says, "Baptismoi must be taken to include all sorts of religious purifications among the Jews, including sprinkling." Again. "The deck to the wharf to receive the greetings of his to the wharf to receive the greeting the greet

the two Provinces by running a train on the New Brunswick extension, over the Missiquash river into the County of Cumberland.

Joseph Northup, Esq., yesterday received a despatch from Prof. Geo. Lawson, who is now in Toronto, stating that he has purchased fifteen very fine bulls and cows, short horns, Ayrshire, Devons, and Chesters, and a number of white pigs which will be shippedf rom Quebec to Pictou immediately. The sale of these cattle will take place in this city early in November. They were purchased by order of the Agricultural Society of Halifax.

The Yarmouth County Agricultural Society held its Annual Exhibition on Thursday last, in Yarmouth town. The attendance from all parts of the country was very large. The display in every department was superior to that at any previous Exhibition of the Society. SEIZURE.-Yesterday the Customs Officers

seized a number of barrels said o contain fish, which had arrived from Newfoundland, and on examination of them discovered their contents to be liquors and cigars. It is believed that the goods were exported from Halifax in bond, and brought back in this manner to escape the

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - Provincial Secretary's Office, Halifax, 29th September, 1870.—His Honor the Administrator of the Government, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the follow

In the County of Pictou. -To be Commis sioners of Schools for West Pictou: Rev. H.
B. McKay, Rev. Neil Brodie, Geo. A. Christie, M. D., and John D. McLeod, Esq. To be
Justices of the Peace: John S. McDonald and Daniel Munroe of Westville, and Robert Mcaugnton of Hopewell. In the County of Inverness .- To be a Com-

of very fine fruit in our neighborhood, copied from the St. John Daily Telegraph, and Morning Journal of Sept. 23, 1870.

Nova Scotta Peaches.—We yesterday saw a fine ripe peach eight inches in circumference, which was grown in the open air by Mr. David Rice, of Bear River, N. S. The peach had a mellow appearance, and was about twice the test of the Peace: John Taylor, John Gibson, R. W. Fraser and H. W. Blackadar.

The test John Daily Telegraph, and Morning John Chamber District: England, has renewed his demands that the English Government shall stop the export of arms to France.

Bazaine has made another desperate and unsuccessful attack on the forces investing Metz. All reports agree that the fight was a severe and protracted one but the Prussians, although temporarily forced, at length succeeded in repulsions.

of Heart Disease, Consumption, Softening of the Brain, &c. The most direct method of cure lies in restoring the vital principle to the latter received an address from the Corporanerves, which is most easily accomplished by tion. using Fellows' Compound Syrnp of Hypopho-

DEAR DOCTOR PICKARD.—Allow me through the columns of the "Wesleyan" to acknowledge the Christian kindness of Mr. W. H. Webb of your city, who has recently furnished our newly organized Sabbath school at Kentville with a fine and well selected library of 100. Webb of your city, who has recently furnished our newly organized Sabbath school at Kentville with a fine and well selected library of 120 loss. We are grateful also to those friends who have associated with Mr. Webb in this matter. Their memorial is on high.

In this connection, I may say that the prospects on the Kentville circuit are to the careful and soon after Monday's dawn he passed from the morning; but it was otherwise decreed, and soon after Monday's dawn he passed from the morning; but it was otherwise decreed, and soon after Monday's dawn he passed from the into eternity. Judge Chandler was a man of large experience in his profession, and of large experience in his profession, the deficit to be screently soluted to the sacred purposes for leminy re-dedicated to the sacred purp

DEATH OF JOHN C. VAIL, Esq.—Death is reaping a large harvest just now among our public men. A few days since we announced the death of Mr. Caldwell, M. P., and to-day that of Judge Chandler. We have to add the demise of John C. Vail, Esq., Registrar of Deeds and Probates for King's County, who died at Kingston on Sunday. The deceased had reached the advanced age of eighty years, having heen born 31st August, 1790. For over twenty-five years, during his middle life, Mr. Vail represented King's County in the House of Assembly, in which capacity he gave a strong support to the Conservative Party. He was also Judge of the Laterior Court of Common Pleas, until that Court was abolished. Some twelve or thirteen years ago he received the appointment lish soon a communication from Bro. Nicol-

Governor Robinson, the newly appointed Governor of P. E. Island, arrived here in the R. M. S. "City of Antwerp" to-day, en route for Charlottetown. His Honor will leave in tomorrow morning's train for the Island. Governor Robinson, occupied the gubernatorial chair at the Falkland Islands.—Hz. Reporter,

Francis Giles, Esquire, M. I. C. E., London, arrived here last evening from St. John, N. B. The object of his mission is to travel over a part of the Island, and ascertain the practicability of laying a railroad from Cascumpec to Georgetown. He leaves here to-day for the Westward. It was Mr. Giles who surveyed and laid out the lips of railroad between Shadi. Francis Giles, Esquire, M. I. C. E., London, and laid out the line of railroad between Shedi- treat in its perusal.

ic and St. John .- Summerside Journal. spent an agreeable and pleasant time, as they renewed the associations of old, and made the

last author our space permits us is Philip Schaff. Thus Mr. W that she was decently buried in a beautiful spot on Cape LaHave a few hundred feet from of outward baptizing there can be that immersion and not sprinkling.

Thus Mr. W that she was decently buried in a beautiful spot on Cape LaHave a few hundred feet from where she was found.

Petite Riveere Oct., 4th 1870.

This vessel was detected by the Plover in the act of fishing within the three-mile limit, off the East Point of this Island, on Friday last. Proceedings have been taken against her in the Island. ceedings have been taken against her in the Court of Vice Admirality for a breach of stipulations of the Treaty of 1818, and the evidence against her is, we understand, so clear and conclusive, that her condemnation is certain .- Is-

> PER TELEGRAPH. EUROPEAN.

LONDON, Oct. 10. p. m .- The official military report of 6th of Oct., shows that all is quiet around Paris save toward the Park of St. Cloud where the cannons of Mont Valrien have caused the Prussians considerable loss. The elections for a constituent assembly are indefinitely postponed by order of the National Defence deck to the wharf to receive the greetings of his application of water is necessary to this sacrament; but the quantity of it, as also the quality is certainly not essential. Otherwise we should in fact bind the efficacy of the Holy Ghost to what is material and accidental."

Indeed to the wharf to receive the greetings of his many friends in Halifax.

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London, Oct 7, midnight-New impetus has

Miss Rye, with the prospect of large exporta-tion. Within a week or two many of the fatherless children will be sent to the new world under her direct supervision.

A dreadful earthquake has just occurren in Calabria. Many lives were lost, and several

illages utterly destroyed. The captain of the ship "Adolphe," from Jynique, reports the disappearance of the Auri-ta Islands in the South Atlantic. MARSEILLES, Oct. 8. - Garibaldi has

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Löndon, Oct. 8, P. M.—American Minister
Washburne has written to Minister Motley at
London, urging intervention to arrest this
dreadful war, and assures him that the spirit of
the French people makes the idea of conquering the French people makes the idea of conquering of Charlotterown France ridiculous.

There is frequent skirmishing in the vicinity of Paris, but there has been no recent engage-

The Prussians seem to be determined to advance into Normandy.

The people in that Province are sending their

grain and cattle further south and placing every obstacle in the way of the Prussians. It is reported that the new French armies beng raised are full of enthusiasm.
Oct. 8, (midnight.)—The verdict of the Na-

val Committee of enquiring into the loss of the "Captain," exonerates everybody connected with her construction and management. Garibaldi has excited great sensation at Marseilles. Great crowds accompanied him to the depot.

Count Berstaff, the Prussian Ambassador to

protracted one but the Prussians, although tem-porarily forced, at length succeeded in repuls-ing the French, who left in the their hands, many killed, mounded, and prisoners.

(Special Despatch to Express.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-The Governor Gene ral and Sir John A. Macdonald visited the Ontario Exhibition, at Toronto, yesterday. The

here yesterday by delegates from various Boards throughout the Provinces, the Hon. John

DEATH OF JOHN C. VAIL, Esq.—Death is grateful for having been allowed to participate.

retary of Nova Scotia, and Captain H. W. Chisholm, the popular agent of the International Steamship Company, of this port, who is a step son of the Deceased.—St. John Telegraph.

The Hon. Mr. Lindsay has been sworn in Surveyor General of New Branswick, and the Hon. Mr. McAdam has retired from the Government.

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AGENTS WANTED Superintendent of the Circuit-the Co-Delegate of our conference—that the sum of \$847.00 was realized from the sales. This we trust will NEW GOVERNOR OF P. E. ISLAND.-Lt. really free the Wesleyan Parsonage at Avon-

handsome 8vo. Book of nearly 600 pages, bear-

4. We rejoice to learn by a communication The Tea advertised in aid of the Wesleyan with which we have been favored by a kind Parsonage Fund at Alberton, came off on Wednesday, the 28th ult. The sum of £33 14s 8d was realized. The friends of the cause were

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RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. To 11th October, 1870.

Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Thomas and satisfaction. Guest, Yarmouth; George Gunn, Truro; J. These bonds are still offered at 95. The interest postponed by order of the National Defence overnment within Paris which rebukes the Durs Government for exceeding its province dauthority. There is no doubt that Bazaine

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Marriages.

By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, at Hall's Harbor, Kings County, on the 5th October, Mr. Richard Chapman, of Clarence, Annapolis County, to Miss Waty West, of the first named place. At Windsor, on Thursday, 29th ult., by the Rev.

Shipping Aelos.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Tuesday, Oct 4 — Stmr City of Antwerp, Leitch, Liverpool; brigt James, Bullieul, Salem, Mass; schrs Evangeline, Forward, Newfid; Henrietta, Hickman, do.
Wednesday—Stmr Commerce, Doane, Boston

Wednesday—Stmr Commerce, Doane, Boston; schr Rose, Grimes. Sydney.
Thursday 6—Ship Andrew Lovitt, Perkins, N. Shields; brigts Empress, Watkins, Montreal; Dilton, Sarre, Gaspe; schrs Emeline, Clay, Grand River; Fraser, Hirtle, Labrador; Mary, Watt, Nfid; Hawk, Tobin, do; Burbeck, Hurst, Labrador; Allemira, Pennington, Boston; Alfred, Grant, Bras d'Or; Zephyr, Peters, North Sydney: Challenge, do; Ann, Mullins, do; Mary Lucy, Wolf, St Peters; Ocean Belle, St Paul's Island.
Friday—Stmr City of Baltimore, Delmotte, New York: baroue Saeby. Kiltzard. Mexico: brigt Ken-

York; barque Saeby, Kiltgard, Mexico; brigt Kenneth, Stevens, Jamaica; schrs Ellen, Boudrot, N Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per botter, or six for \$7.50.

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which produced in one season four hundred pounds Isabella grapes; this years fruit will be abundant, on the same vine, visitors from various parts of the Dominion have seen the grape vine and have expressed themselves in language of admiration and surprise.

The Provincial Fxhibition which fill to a price of admiration and surprise.

The country has fine capabilities for fruit growing, but not attended to as it might be. We have a fine harvest, thanks to a generous Providence, potato blight is scarcely known—fruit is abundant grain is good and well saved. W. McCarry.

Hillsburg, N. S., Oct. 4th. 1870.

Dear Doctor Pickard.—Allow me through the columns of the "Wesleyan" to acknow; To a Sydney; Lizzie, Tupper, Dickson, Labrador. Sunday, Oct. 9.—Stmr Commerce, Doane, Char-lottetown, P. E. I., via Port Hawkesbury; brigt

CLEARED. Oct 5-Strs City of Antwerp, Leitch, Boston; Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; ship Roseneath, Auld New Orieaus; schrs Antelope, Lorman, Sheet Harbour; Euxine, Martell, L'ArJoise.
Oct 6-Stmrs Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; City of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, N. F.; brigt Artaur, Ashwood, B W Indies; schrs Maud. O'Bryan, Little Glace Bay; Frances, Buffet, Naufdd, Hone Naville, Annacolis, Aust, Hunter,

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which few could lay claim.

er that carried all before it. When Billie had kissed Mary Brown! Actually kissed her! Mulhall. prayed, it was like heaven and earth coming and that teacher grose in his indignation, and together How sweet and thrilling those sen- didn't Joe Smith take it! Why should'nt that Teasdale, S. B. Martin. tences, so full of love, and faith, and power! teacher be filled like a vial of wrath at such a Bad English, but good religion—bad grammar, thing? He had never kissed anybody! Nobody but thoughts that breathed and words that burned. It was the grammar and rhetoric of fifteen years later a minister stood within the a heart filled with the love of God. All under- altar, a bridal train swept down the siele, and stood—nay, all felt his words. His voice was there in the presence of the whole world. Joe tremulous, but musical, sweet, and clear; his Smith kiesed Mary Brown! None of the sor-

than any other man living; and he believed pose. It has shown that large bodies of men "me preach to de white folks?" "Yes, Billy, you must preach for us at 3 o'clock." He made the leaves of the old book of memory to make his selection from texts that he had heard. The hour came—the house—a large brick-ness and crime." building—was filled with as intelligent and respectful audience as Kentucky can boast; the

Dis awful God is ours, Our Fader and our Love; using the old form :

And thunders when he please O, if you could have heard him line that hymn, and sing it! He then knelt in prayer; and O, such a prayer! It seemed to go straight

up into heaven, and bring blessings down. and fix it; but since I do come te de pulpit observed, in his hours of retirement. "Now." Almost dow swadest me to be a Christian."

wasting all de ammunition and killen no birds a sweet slumber. -so master he get vex at de boy, and told him to put down de gun, and go tell Billie to come here. I know he can kill em. So de boy come and say, 'Billie master wants von." 'What does master want wid me, boy?" "Wants you to shoot dem woodpeckers.' 'Well,' L say. 'I never shoot a gun in my life, how can I kill em? but master say so, I must go." When I get dar, master says, Billie, take dis gun and kill dem birds.' I took it up, and drawed away at a ventur : I misses de woodpecker, but killed a lark. To-day, bredren. I inten to draw de gospel-bow at a ventur, and by the blessin of God if I misses de woodpecker, may-be-so I

This singular recital produced a twitter of laughter all over the house-the gravest could not help but smile. But now his point is gained; he has their attention; he leaps out at once into his subject; his theme is Christ and him erucified; all eyes are upon him; all is breathless attention : his words are like the hammer and the fire breaking the rock in pieces; like arrows they fly thick and fast; hearts are moving; sighs, sobs, and tears take hold of the entire assembly; in fifteen minutes there is not a dry eye in all that large congregation. The Presiding Elder weeps like a broken-hearted boy. At the close, sinners come rushing to the altar; among them this same gentleman, that had requested him to preach was converted, and joined the Church.

Now, tell me, you that can, what produced this moving of hearts in that great assembly? Infidelity must stand here dumb as a dog. Was it not the weak things of this world, under God, confounding the mighty?

Some years since this faithful servant, and holy man of God, died in the triumphs of the and Moore. faith he preached to others. We shall never look upon his like again-Christian Advocate.

THE SORROWS OF CHILDHOOD.

I deny the universal proposition that child-

bood is the happiest part of life. What with Johnson breaking your best top, and having the boy next to you stick pins into you—under the most favorable circumstances, it is the least comfortable portion of human existence. The longer we live, the happier we become if we are serving Christ. We do not understand the sorrows or perplexities of childhood-those days of bad colds without the alleviation of pocket

Well do I remember the unhappy scene of

my childhood's educational experience. It was called Herod's School House, partly because a In the days of the boyhood of my ministry, I because it was the "Massacre of the Innobecause acquainted with "Old Uncle Billie," as cents." We went to school there from eight Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870. he was familiarly called; and sometimes Bishop o'clock in the morning to five in the afternoon, Billy. He was the servant of Col. T., of Mercer co., Ky.; was licensed as a local preacher in the Methodist Church, at Joseph's Chapel, Harrodsburg District. For many years he made full proof of his ministry among people of his own color, and oftentimes preached by special invitation to the whites.

and a boy got the worth of his money. There were was none of your nonsense of blackboards, globes, and philosophical triffing. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would recommendately and a boy got the worth of his money. There were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would recommendately and seats with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would recommendately and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would recommendately and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's afternoon we would recommendately and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there were the wooden desks around the wall, and seats with no b Billy. He was the servant of Col. T., of Mer- and a boy got the worth of his money. There

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There was a grace in his walk, and command- I remember all about it. It was a most seriing dignity in his personal appearance, to ous thing under the best circumstances. And Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. which few could lay claim. one day, too, a most awful circumstance occurThere was an unction and power in his pray-ed; word came to the teacher that Joe Smith

with palsy; the sinner felt, "Thou art the man." There was an unction and power attendant upon his ministry, that carried all before it. I will relate one instance, among many:

It was a quarterly-meeting occasion, at Joseph's Chapel, near Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1842. That venerable man of God now gone to heaven, was the Presiding Elder. After morning service on Sabbath, a gentleman who lived in the neighborhood came to the preacher in tharge, and inquired who was to preach at 3 'clock, and requested him to less Buth. o'clock, and requested him to let Billie preach. o'clock, and requested him to let Billie preach.

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can endure weeks and months of almost superthat if any one could be instrumental in reaching his case, it was Billie. He saw that he was a sinner, but could not feel as he wished. The preacher immediately informed Billie that he proints—"My temperator triands will learn the large triangle t preacher immediately informed Billie that he point — "My temperance friends will learn must preach at 3 o'clock. "What," said he with pleasure that this was one of the for military expeditions ever undertaken where spirits formed no part of the daily ration. There was no reply, but started off to the woods for pray-er and preparation, and carefully turned over standing the melancholy forebodings of some B. Mack, H. Houston. medical officers, the result was a complete sucsuccess. There was a total absence of sick-

gallery was filled with blacks. Billie walked is worth a pound of argument." Here, then, is down the aisle to the pulpit, in which was seated the Presiding Elder. He knelt a moment in ed the Presiding Elder. He knelt a moment in silent prayer, then arose to open the services. He gave out his hymn from memory—Watt's old hymn: also the singular good conduct exhibited during Halifar, North Local arrangement. the progress of the expedition through the fearful wilderness, was in very great measure owing to this abstinence from liquor

SWEET INTIMACY WITH JESUS

It is recorded of Bengel, that he was much He arose to announce his text. He said: given to intercessory grayer and that he had "When I was told I had to preach to de white power with God, and prevailed. One who was folks. I went to de woods to hunt up my tex auxious to find out his secret, watched him, un-Lord has give me a tex, and I will lay aside said he, "I shall hear Bengel pray. The aged my tex and take de Lord's. You will find my saint sat long before his open Bible, and while tex somewhere in de postle Paul's writins, perusing its sacred pages, and while comparing Scripture with Scripture, the hour of mid-Now, said he, by way of introduction, "I in- night sounded. Nature seemed at length extend to do to-day as I did one time wid master. hausted. He folded his arms over the open It was in cherry-time, and master had a great Word, and looking up gave utterance to these Rev. T. Deinstadt. many cherries; but de woodpeckers were carrien of them all off, and master had sent a boy
are on the same old terms." A few minutes

Harrison and R. Salter, Esq.

Upham—October. Deputation—Revs. Dunout wid a gun to shoot em; but de boy was more, and Bengel's weary frame was resting in

> Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission Meetings; Home Mission Meetings, and Edu cational Meetings, for the current year, have been determined upon by the Financial District Meeting, including the appointment of the F. Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson, everal deputations, and are as follows:

as since Foreign Missions. bas , besets Fredericion Feb. Mesers Payson and Marysville - Eeboo Messrs. Currie, Wilson Kingselear Oct. Messrs. Seller and Ful-Sheffield—Oct. Messrs, Seller and Fulton.

Woodstock-Nov. Messrs. Currie, Percival Canterbury Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival Knowlesville-March. Messrs. Percival and Jacksonville-Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per-Florenceville Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harri-

son and Mills,
Andover—Jan. Messrs. Percival and Mills Nashwalk-Sept. Messrs. Seller and Ful-Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and Miramiche-Oct. Mr. Weddall.

Bathurst -Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Home Missions.

Fredericton Sept. Messrs Sutcliffe, Addy Maryspille Dec. Mesers. Currie, Johnson Kingsclear-Sept. Messrs. Currie

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Florenceville—Nov. Messrs. Moore, Allen and Mills.

Andover Oct. Mr. Currie. Nashwaak Dec Messrs Currie and Gagetown—Sept. Mr. Currie. Miramichi—Oct. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst—Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe.

Educational. Fredericton Oct. 14 and 16. Mr. Addv. Marysville-Oct. 16. Mr. Wilson. Kingscleur-Jan. Mr. Parson. Sheffield Oct. 16 and 26 ... Messrs. Seller

handkerchief; the youth, perhaps, in awful presence, is told to "Parse the first page of Young's Night Thoughts," and when propositions, adjectives, verbs, articles, and conjunc-

Local Arrangements. Local Arrangements. Port Hawkesbury-Nov. 1. Deputation-Thurlow, W. Dobson.

Liverpool-Oct. 25. Deputation-J. R, Hart. J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J. H.

Yarmouth, South \ North Local arrangements. Barrington, Port La Tour-Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation 3. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers.

Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputa
ion—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor N. E. Harbor-Time to be arranged. De-putation-Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Com, R. G.

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putation-J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B. Mack. Port Mouton-Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12 Mill Village—Dec. 5, 6, 7. Deputation— The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz. Petite Riviere-Dec. 8, 9. Deputation-Teasdale, J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart.

The Chairman, S. B. Martin, J. R. Hart. J. HART, Fin. Sec. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

South-Local arrangement. Dartmouth-Local arrangement. Musquodoboit Harbour-6th and 7th Oct. Deputation -A. S. DesBrisay, Wm. Layton. Shubenacadie-11th and 12th Oct. Deputs on-President; Deshrisay, J. B. Morrow Sambro-Local arrangement.

ST, JOHN DISTRICT. angements for Home Missionary Meetings t. Davids-Local arrangement. St. Stephen-Local arrangement.

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Mill Town-Sept. Deputation-Reverends

Sprague and Pitblado.

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Susset Vale—October. Deputation—Revs. Daniel, Pope, and R. Salter, Esq.

Grand Lake—Sept. Deputation—Local ar-Policies issued on the Half-note System without rangement.

Greenwich—To be arranged. Deputation-

can and Cowperthwaite.

Arrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet

Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 18. Deputation-John Pickles. Canning Superintendent, to make arrange

Berwick-Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation-Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor.

Hilsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M.

Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

Digby & Weymouth—Oct. 31, Nov 1 and 2.

Deputation—W. McCarty, J. Taylor, M.

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The following arrangement has been mad for holding the Foreign Missionary Meetings in the St. John District :-St. John, Germain, Centenary, Exmouth,

Portland, Carleton, Fairville and Mission, Jan-1871. The Ministers on these Circuits shall mutually arrange and assist each other.

St. Stephens—Local arrangement. Deputa-Mill Town-Oct. 11th and 12th. Deputation-Bev. H. Sprague and Brethren for adjoining circuits.
Lassez Vale-Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

Deputation-Revd's Duncan and Harrison. Greenwich Doc. 5th, 6th and 7th. Depuation-Rev. H. Cowperthwaite. Kingston—Feb. 1871. Deputation—Revd's. Upham—Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th. Deputs tion Rev. Deinstard and Woods. S. LATHERN, Fin. Sec. September 6th.

THE PARSONAGE AID COMMITTEE ness, on Thursday, October 27th, in the vestry of the church, Sackville, N. B., at 2 p. m. COMMITTEE.

The President, Co-Delegate and Secretar of the Conference. Rev. E. Brettle Jos. L. Black, Esq. " R. A. Temple, James Dizon, Esq. "Stewart, D.D., James George, Esq. M. Trueman, Esq., R. B. Huestis, Esq.

By order. Jos. G. ANGWIN. Sec'v. N. B.-Intending applicants will commun cate immediately with the Secretary furnishing he particulars necessary for the guidance of Committee. See minutes of Conference 1870, Physicians and Surgeons, and late House Surgeon of Charity Hospital New York.

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