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Beligious Miscellany.

REPENTANCE AND FAITH.

BY REV. W. ALEXANDER. There was a ship, one eve autumnal, onward

Steered o'er an ocean lake; Steered by some strong hand as if ever sunward Behind, an angry wake; Before there stretched a sea that grew intenser, With silver-fire far spread Up to a hill mist-gloried, like a censer

With smoke encompassed;
It seemed as if two seas met brink to brink— A silver flood beyond a lake of ink There was a soul that eve autumnal, sailing

Beyond the earth's dark bars, Toward the land of sunsets, never paling, Toward heaven's sea of stars. Behind there was a wake of billows tossing; Before, a glory lay O, happy soul! with all sail set, just crossing

Into the Far-away; The gloom and gleam, the calmness and the stri Were death behind thee, and before thee, life.

And as that ship went up the waters state y, Upon her topmost tall
I saw two sails, whereof the one was greatly Dark, as a funeral pall: But O, the next's pure whiteness who shall utter

Or when a sunbeam falleth through the shutter On a dead baby's hand; But both alike across the surging sea, Helped to the haven where the soul would be. And as that soul went onward, sweetly speeding

Like a shell-snowy strand.

Unto its home and light. Repentance made it sorrowful exceeding : Faith made it wondrous bright: Repentance, dark with shadowy recollection And longings unsufficed; Faith white and pure with sunniest affections, Full from the faith of Christ ;

OUR FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Helped to the haven where the sun would ride.

after the stations were fixed, for the purpose of electing delegates to the General Conference. rangement. The annual Conferences will not be yet organised. Brethren, recently transferred whom they are now associated as members of the same Conference, and might suffer in consequence of this.

minor points as a practical trial might show to be necessary. And the ministers by meeting in their District Meetings and Annual Conformance and Annual Conforma with each other, and thus be enabled to make the General Conterence, On the other hand, should the first General Conference be held next fall, it would come on very soon after our next Conference in Hamilton. That Conference will no doubt be at liberty to make, with the consent of the conferences about to unite with us, any minor modifications, that may be deemed necessary for the working out of the plan which has been adopted. The General Conference, meeting just after the scheme of union had been as far as possible perfected, would reem to us to have no definite or neces sary work to do. And it would certainly not be wise to begin tinkering at the new constitution before it had been tested in practice. We are Cuyler's pulpit has created so much preju- governing, and extending a church, rather should move slowly, and feel our way by prac- vocate : practical questions to be settled. Each Con-

the authorities of the different bodies.

Philadelphia, the thoughts of a " Layman on words,the Pastorate." The point of the article is that the laity are making demands upon the ministry which it is not easy to satisfy. Thus "Lavmau" says: "Our people are increasing in intelligence and culture, and naturally and properly want the truths of their holy religion illustrated and enforced in the best manner. This So gentle and tender and affectionate were which he fell the victim. for his illustrations and arguments. Then we must have the most thrilling eloquence, so that twice on every Sabbath we may leave the church with our minds intensely excited, and church with our minds intensely excited, and glas, delivered at the opening of Stanstead our emotional natures highly wrought upon. College: This passion for excitement grows upon us Rev. Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, next spoke thus completing a journey of over 11,000 miles. and the result is, ceaseless demands upon the of the fact of the College being situated within Returning to England, he organized a small This enlightened, impartial policy did not, and where Protestants are too weak to secure a ceedings in the Metropolitan Hall on Sunday intellegence of the minister of the minister

the working of our new system, and come to the General Conference prepared to commend such modifications or adjustments of mina pulpit has made up his mind what is the minor points as a practical trial might show to

ter method may seem a coming down from a power, and spread her influence to the end of higher walk of art, but perhaps it would be for the world. them only a getting off of stilts.-N. Y. Meth.

Beneral Miscellany.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

sent of the English body, it is likely another copal Church. The audiences in each instance from last week's number:—

not be arranged, by correspondence between ed, diseased, wretched Returning home, you ounces.

What the Pulpit thinks of the Pew can be dianship and culture, the child grows up into a brain, there disorganized and checked the cirfloor, and it is not good manners for the hear- The Saviour, to make you what he desires you to have admitted of surgical aid, nor could any Church, has published this ers to talk back again. In heathen countries should be, does not tell you to remain in your effort of human skill have averted death from it is quite common for the listeners to interrupt in until you can make yourself better, but exits effects. The automsy was made in the inTo THE FRIENDS OF FREE Schools AND tion will succeed in driving time serving rulers. the missionary, and dispute his assertions; but pects you to come just as you are, stained with terests of science and in deference to the exwe order things better in Christian lands. It sin, suffering its agony, and says, 'I will pressed wishes of Professor Agassiz, long since is, therefore, helpful to the ministry to be in- make you all you should be, only place yourtelligently discussed by the laity; and we have self wholly in my care.' Therefore, in coming read with satisfaction, in the Home Journal, of to the Saviour, you as a sinner must adopt the

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to thee.

Just as I am thou wilt receive, Wilt welcome, pardon c cause, relieve, Because thy promise I believe."

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Selves and twenty to the events which have transpired elsewhere. He advised the Principle of the Church as the Bishops of the Maritime Provinces have the Bishops of the Maritime Provinces have the Bishops say, they are of one mind everythe to the events which have transpired elsewhere. He advised the Principle of the Church as the Bishops say, they are of one mind everythere.

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The Apostles—and the Church as the Bishops the case, we think it is expedient not to hold the first General Conference quite so early. It appears to us that it would be much better for us to arrange next Conference for the division into Annual Conferences, and allow the first into Annual Conferences, and allow the first meeting of each Annual Conference to take place before the General Conference could elect its own each Annual clerical delegates at the General Conference.

To elect the delegates in our next Conference

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To elect the del To elect the delegates in our next Conference be eloquent on the part of preachers who have feelings of disgust, and was sure that the auat Hamilton, might cause an injustice to some not the gift of eloquence. Again, it would, thor of the remarks could not be cognizant of Conferences, by leaving them imperfectly represented in the General Conference. To have presented in the General Conference. To have presented in the General Conference and the Genera presented in the General Conference. To have our preaching by keeping it close to the Script- Shakespeare sang his songs, and Bacon proure. For want of an adequate denominational pounded his theories, to an audience of some literature our younger preachers are compelled three or four millions of people, considerably to forage in every direction; and, though many less than Canada's population; they gave a new would be an awkward and unsatisfactory argather spoil, others are despoiled of the simimpetus to the thought and language of the privations without number. Though to many plicity of their faith. This is the only explana- country, and modelled it to be the language of tion we can give of the singular changes we the world in future ages. Our provinces are have known from Methodism to the most lib- kingdoms and principalities. Prince Edward sults, the world is nevertheless the gainer by comparatively unknow to the brethren, with eral creeds of Christianity, so called. Then Island is surpassingly rich in resources; the again, expository preaching is the most ade- Eastern Provinces surpass Scandinavia in size; quate to meet the wants of a Christian congrelequence of this.

But our most serious reason for delaying the
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that course, we would have one years away.

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THE London Watchman is rather puz-

union, though this is not prevented by delay.

The privilege of having a voice in the selection of the whole representation, from each Conference, would more than counterbalance the al-

side at the table, and is fed with food fitting membrane of the lungs, and that the morbid and wholesome. And so, under your guar-processes, carried by the blood from heart to

THE DEATH OF DR LIVINGSTONE -Intor-

it complete; and so, isolating himself from his own race for nearly a quarter of a century, he has existed among the savages, enduring his toil may appear fruitless, and the years of men," who, single hearted in his devotion, died

whose sermons on the Parables have quickened the insight of so many ministers. Topical preaching, there must be insight of so many ministers. Topical preaching, there must be, but let us not forget exposition. To some, the adoption of the latter method may seem a coming down from all courty they would give her a name and power, and spread her influence to the end of the support and the support a

zled as to the opinion it ought to pronounce which I will give as nearly as I can in his own you prepared tamely to yield to this arrogant in opposition to priestly dictation, and that at into the Church of Ireland. on Beecher's Yale Lectures:

In this series, which is stated to have been delivered at Yale College, Connecticut, Mr. ticular Sabbatb. Before I left home I received the series of the s Beecher discusses questions relating to the work of a pastor in organising, developing.

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Beecher discusses questions relating to the da letter from an Irish minister, asking me as ters or supporters of an educational system, whose effects, stamped on every page of human from Rome. To-day the Government of DIED, October 17th, aged 52 years, Claricy, and the properties of the discussion of t before it had been tested in practice. We are making important changes, it is well that we dice, is thus referred to by the Western Adthan such as belong to the department of Home door and knock; and then went on to say imbecility, and religious bondage.

| Pope over their action in the civil erection of illness which she bore with Christian resignation of the parish of Notre Dame de Grace, in tion. Her bereaved husband and children Miss Smiley gave Bible readings each afterinterest for English ministers, though as it is but being in Edinburgh one, I heard you mand made upon you to retrace the path trodobedience to a command from Rome! Miss Smiley gave Bible readings each afternoon of last week, except Saturday, in the Vine

tramed with a specific reference to the circumpreach from that text. On my return home I den hopefully for years and enter upon the practical questions to be settled. Each Conference of the negociating bodies can continue to manage the mission work, as at present, for another year, without any serious difficulty.

We held this view at the last Conference: but he last Conference: but he last Conference: but he last Conference: but he stances of future ministers in America, many of his advices are inapplicable to us, and some sailant; and the demand amounts simply to deeply interested audiences. On a vote being sailant; and the demand amounts simply to deeply interested audiences. On a vote being sailant; and the demand amounts simply to deeply interested audiences. On a vote being sailant; and the demand amounts simply to this—a large share of Public Funds, whose excellentially requested to continue these readings of the upper and better world.

We held this view at the last Conference: but no of last week, except Saturday, in the Vine stances of future ministers in America, many of his sailant; and the demand amounts simply to deeply interested audiences. On a vote being sailant; and the demand amounts simply to this important the rights and privileges of British citizens, your language as I could remember; and it succeeded so well, and was so highly prized by my people that I gave it in Dr. Cooke's church, but did not press it mainly because it was alleged to continue these readings of the upper and better world.

Died noon of last week, except Saturday, in the Vine stances of future ministers in America, many of the hopeless path of compromise with a creaty as sailant; and the demand amounts simply to the demand amounts simply to the hopeless path of compromise with a much of sailly for years and enter upon the last conference in a point in the same court of the hopeless path of compromise with a much of sail the creatity as a plain in the same court of the hopeless path of compromise with a much of the hopeless path of compromise with a much of the hopeless path of compromise of the hopeless path of compromise with a much of the hopeless We held this view at the last Conterence:

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another favor to ask of you, my dear Sir—that
you will not prescribe the subjects to be taught to be determined by
the Church, independent of Government, with
and the Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church,
Ninth-street Baptist Church,
and I will give you my reasons for making
this further request: One day, when I was
again late in preparation for my pulpit, a
day in the evening, in St. Paul Methodist Episwith similar results. Bout this I gave it in Dr. Cooke's church,
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with similar res their present union with the English New Connexion be dissolved with or without the connexion bed doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a student came in to see me, to whom I told how doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a your beautiful the hands of Christ the sinners triend, and I was circumstanced. 'Oh!' says be, 'I was need to see me, to whom I told how doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a your beautiful the hands of Christ the sinners triend, and I was circumstanced. 'Oh!' says be, 'I was need to see me, to whom I told how doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a your beautiful the hands of Christ the sinners triend, and I was circumstanced. 'Oh!' says be, 'I was need to see me, to whom I told how doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a your beautiful the hands of Christ the sinners triend, and I was circumstanced. 'Oh!' says be, 'I was need to see me, to whom I told how doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a your beautiful the hands of Christ the sinners triend, and I was circumstanced. 'Oh!' says be, 'I was need to see me, to whom I told how doctrine in all its plentitude is no longer a your beautiful the hands of the han sent of the English body, it is likely another copal Church. The audiences in each instance from last week's number:—

year will be required, before they have their tested the utmost capacity of the churches. The The Autopsy of Professor Agassiz.—Dr. in Edinburgh last Sunday, and heard Guthrie lishes the fact. year will be required, before the really in shape to complete their union efforts of Miss Smiley are addressed almost Morrill Wyman, of Cambridge, Mass., has preach. I took notes of the sermon. Will and there is really "nothing more" to de-but thine be done." May Divine consolation with us. This is an additional argument for solely to Christians, her object being to show published a report on the autopsy recently they be of any use to you? Well, Sir, I took true. It says, "It is the Parents and not the with us. I his is an additional argument for solely to Christians, her object being to show published a report on the analysis from them and preached them, and again, as in the State that are responsible for the immortal them and preached them, and again, as in the State that are responsible for the immortal them and preached them, and again, as in the State that are responsible for the immortal them and preached them. delay. As the present arrangement arrangem adopted mainly for the sake of union, it is very and the parties to the union cation to God. Wherever she has spoken which the great naturalist succumbed was one gregation, 'Of course,' said the Doctor, I interfere with the performance of their duty in preposterous nature of the demands, and the level much for some years, which she bore desirable that all the parties to the union should be represented in the first General Conference, which will arrange for the general ference, which will arrange for the general operations of the united Church for the next operations of the united Church for the next of the four years. We do not attach much import-fuller notice of her labors. Illustrative of the labors. Illustrative of the labors. Illustrative of the labors of four years. We do not attach much importance to the New Connexion having the privipoint that the sinner cannot make himself whole, the left ventricle at the lower third, a firm, two texts as I requested, 'Ah!' says I, 'my children and undertake to train their 'immorthat it will be "war to the knife." ance to the New Connexion having the privilege of electing the first representatives before but must come to Christ just as he is, Miss organized clot, of the size of a peach stone, atgood friend, is this you? We'll, it was very tal souls" while the fact is the very reverse. lege of electing the first representatives before union, though this is not prevented by delay. Smiley, in one of her afternoon meetings, last tached to the wall at the anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take the anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will take anterior portion near easy for me to oblige you.' But I have still a souls will be earnestly call upon you for earnest account in the carries in the very reverse. I such a souls will be earnestly call upon you for earnest account in the carries in the very reverse. I such a souls will be earnestly call upon you for earnest account in the carries in the very reverse. I such a souls will be earnestly call upon you for earnest account in the carries in the very reverse. I such a souls will be earnestly call upon you for earnest account in the carries in the very reverse. I such a souls will be earnestly call upon you for earnest account in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries in the very reverse. I such a soul in the carries i

we think the postponement of the General forlorn little thing in its cellar or garret home; to the arteries at the base of the brain, doing the first came and gave out that text, and what it says has been granted in Ontario and of any religious party. Let your Represent-Conference till 1875 highly expedient. We for you know that so long as it remained there, their part in obstructing them and causing the preached from it in as many of my words as he Quebec. But what are the facts? It is notocan see no evil likely to result from such de- no matter what the number or richness of your fatal alterations above noted. The lungs show- could remember. The next Sabbath the second rious that the concessions made by Ontario to and take care that the assailants of your Edulay, while we see several advantages. Except gifts, the child would not develop in moral ed evidence of old inflammation. The entire did the same; but the third Sabbath the elders the Romish Church have neither improved cational Institutions are taught that they have the fact of the existing arrangements as to time, character as you desired. What then? Why, weight of the brain was 53.4 ounces avoirdulated the times, and misunderstood there is nothing to prevent such a postpone- you would send for or go yourself, and take pois and its greatest weight, between the ages er if he would kindly tell them his text. 'With the Romish Hierarchy. In Ontario separate the character of the Friends of Free Education ment. And we see no reason why this may the child, just as it is, forlorn, fil.hy, emaciat- of 35 and 40 years, was estimated at 56 5 the greatest pleasure, gentlemen, he answered. schools were granted as the price of Roman when they imagined that you would stard 'It is, Behold I stand at the dior, and knock.' Catholic political support, and politicians have tamely by and witness the destruction of a sys-

learned on any Sunday; the preacher has the prefect and symmetrical man or womanhood.

The Committee on Education, appointed by the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from foreign discovered to the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where those demands will cease it You must save your country from the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Where the last Synod of the Presbyterian Church Wher

decease of Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated African explorer, during June last. It seems that, in journeying over a partially submerged days through quite deep water. The exposure influence, and gives to you the absolute control claimed by the Bishops exist there in all their is all right; but we go further. We expect the knowledge and learning of the world to be at command of the minister, to furnish material to his illustrations and arguments. Then we the tones of Miss Smiley in giving this and other illustrations, that many eyes were suffus ed, and many hearts moved.

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Church a system the logical results of which tator demands? the overthrow of your Free Education.

STEALING DR. GUTHERIE'S SERMONS—The Come the supporters of an organization, whose grand object is to establish over the Province to your Free Education is a dream, or that the supremacy of a Foreign Potentate. Connatrictic continuous and the contents of the Priests' Protection So-Docter told us two interesting stories in connection with one of his published sermons, rest things as they are with this view, and are ings of party, that not a finger will be raised auspices of which Mr. Shanahan was received

divest it of its rags, and thoroughly wash it; Without entering into the technical details 'Well, then,' said the elders, 'as we have ing once basely sold the People's rights to tem which, with all its minor defects and culthen is brought forth new and convenient and of the investigation, the result shows that the heard that sermon these two last Sundays, you ecclesiastical authorities are expected to do so pable mismanagement, has produced such WHAT THE PEW THINKS OF THE comely apparel; then it takes its seat by your trouble began with isslammation of the lining will perhaps oblige us by something fresh."— again just as often as those authorities have beneficial results, and which forms the basis of new demands to make. The Rulers of Ontario your country's future prosperity.

> ample of Onta. io as cited by the Pastoral, let tions from destruction. By private and public UNSECTABIAN EDUCATION IN THE MARITIME That they will stop short of supremacy over your sacred rights and liberties. The crisis to which your Education Institutyour Legislators and Government, unless resotions have been tending has arrived. After lutely checked as in Germany and the Western servers, who for their own private ends will years of arduous labor and of hard struggle States, we do not believe. We believe that

that, in journeying over a partially submerged country, he was obliged to wade some four dren thorough training, repudiates all sectarian dren thorough training, repudiates all sectarian brought on a severe attack of dysentry, of of its operation. Its originators refused to

make it in any shape the vehicle of denomina. The School Law of Quebec operates most unties have been made to crush Protestant schools,

new Roman Catholic votes are in demand. Normal School. This is the best commentary Church of Rome. They are novelties in religious

they are not under their control, and that the render your dearest rights and privileges, and as a rule of faith, prohibition of the reading of Taking this position, and confident of their Rulers do on the subject of education is valid extreme unction, the works of supererogation. olitical influence, they demand as a right that if opposed to the intallible authority of the new creed of Pope Pius IV., the Inquisition, your Rulers should reverse the legislation of Pope!! Are you and yours manacled slaves and lastly, the Immaculate Conception of the years by inaugurating in the interests of their to be lashed and driven as this infallible dic-

is the overthrow of your Free Education.

The Crisis is momentous, and you, as the friends of independent thought and guardians of your children's rights, must meet it with a proper and decided action, and the demand here under the Priests alone. What France is prompt and decided action, and the demand been under the Priests alone. What France is

To you, Protestants, the Pastoral is a plain for we believe that she has gone to be with

leged disadvantage. However that may be, You would not send food and clothing to the small portions had been carried by the blood pointed to preach as candidates. Well, Sir. The Pasteral claims from your Government tampering with the School Law in the interest

find themselves to-day pressed by demands for We are confident that you will not hesitate The Committee on Education, appointed further concessions in favor of the Romish to "step to the front" in the hour of danger. is impossible to say, but ere we follow the ex- tation, and protect your Educational Instituus wait till we see how tar imperious assump- influence you must resist any man or class of

And respectfully subscribe ourselves, the

W. McCulloch, D.D. Convener

A. McKnight. JOHN FORREST.

MISH PRIEST

The Pastoral appeals, in proof of the lament-

mourn their loss, but not as those without hope.

We earnestly call upon you for earnest ac- ship in her early home in Scotland; would that

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MOVDAY, FEBRUARY, 16, 1874. THE QUESTIONS ON UNION.

We reprint to-day the President's letter. Considering all that is involved in the subject upon which our Quarterly Meetings are the action of our laity at this juncture. and space in the Abstainer! We rejoice that the matter is in their hands ence and Quarterly meetings.

In giving our opinion upon the Unio vote for which many minds are now qualifying themselves, any further than by turnishing information which is essential to an intelligent decision. Our personal views bearing on the necessity for a consolidated Methodism throughout the British Provinces have been before the readers of this paper from the commencement of the movement. We have formed these from observation and inference. Balancing the merits and demerits of similar connections recorded in history or occuring in modern times; arguing from what has been accomplished by concentration of strength elsewhere to what ought reasonably to be hoped having fourteen preaching places and forty for by a union of our Methodistic forces, one preachers. At the head of these is we long ago concluded that our churches our old and beloved friend, Rev G. Butcher. throughout the Deminion should be under Truly he has work on his hands at length one government, representative, respons. By this plan we see that Rev. J. Simpson ible and potent. That opinion has been —we presume our Brother of Block House confirmed by all we have witnessed during Mines—preached a missionary anniversary bounds, to afford them an opportunity of give the past twelve months. Men of mature sermon at Aylesbury on the 9th November ltivated minds, wide-reaching last. observation, have spoken in conformation or approval of the main question acceeded to by the several courts before which the union scheme has been discussed up to the present moment.

Will the Conference of E. B. America son called to vote ought to have every opportransfers, missions, &c. And the fullest proof Canada must also be taken into account, proposal was looked upon as somewhat Utoin their case. Instead of a union between There were vested interests, funds aewly a large body and a small one, we are to might be seriously affected. The matter contemplate the union of three bodies—the was shelved at once. The time clearly had two smaller ones being of considerable pro- not yet come for the inauguration of a union principal in numbers and strength. Though
this latter consideration is not associated
with our subject of Union direct, yet it will
From the beginning there has been a condecision.

financial aspects of the Union Scheme.

OUR FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE.-The Guardian furnishes an editorial on this subject, which we publish in another place. Simibeen uttered by some of our own more thoughtforce in the objections made to an early sesagainst the delay suggested by the Guardian In our judgement a General Conference is absolutely necessary in order to give formal etfeet to the Union. There are not, nor can there be, any authorities, officials, committees, xecutive, until the General Conference shall pronounce upon their appointment. The machinery must first be set in motion, or what der the direction of the existing Conferences, ment. as these will have been dissolved; nor can power until General Conference shall meet.

There can be no confusion caused by the overwhelmingly large. Only the concur election of clerical delegates immediately after rence of our own official members is needed our ensuing Conference. Representatives suitable for such trusts are always on the surface, and a delay of twelve months would scheme as a whole. Is it admissable? The make little difference in regard to the mate- practical bearing of the question would rebaving a year's experience before meeting ought we to adopt a scheme, which by pro for legislation:—what great advantage is vision for several annual Conferences and a of bodies so similar to our own in many simplifies our organization, and is capable respects, that most of our difficulties may be anticipated Indeed and in the state of adaptation to an expansive and widely extended growth? Ought we to attempt centended growth? be anticipated. Indeed, our new constitution is to be based principally upon historic vigorous action, in education, in the diffutical condition for which the constitution

years than one. The General Conference has been looking to one point as its esseu-ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and tial and legal termination,—the General Conference. At all events we would not advise any authorities to take the responsinew constitution" it seems has begun al-

SMOKING.—The Abstainer rather approves now asked to give a decision, its importance of it. " If a man likes smoking, let him have who take a prominent part in committee cannot well be over-estimated. For all all he wants of it in every room in the house." work without feeling that their presence on future time our history is to be affected by 10 says 'Kate Crotchet," and her crotchets he floors of the Conference would be an

At least that was our impression on glanefor two reasons: Because it will forever ing over the pages of our anti-evil-habit con- Church, held in Brooklyn, could fail to be prevent any prejudice that our Conference temporary last week. But, we conclude now impressed with the high character of their is imperious—disposed to carry things with the article must have slidden in by stealth, a high hand. True, our annual gathering as liquor advertisements sometimes steal into gave evidence that remarkable harmony religious newspapers, or comical typographical obtains among the ministers in regard to blunders into fashionable magazines. Smokthe subject of Union—not a single vote ing is a habit, a useless habit, an evil habit. having been cast against it. But while We say this with perfect authority, because this fact ought to, and doubtless will, have we have the experience of many years to no little weight on the minds of our lay reflect upon. And tobacco intoxicates. The brethren, they have the satisfaction of sensation is first exhilirant, followed by a have taken, when every minister at the Conknowing that the fate of Union, so far as reaction. It affects the brain, exciting, beour Conference is concerned, rests with numbing, stupifying by turns; and we hold them without any limitations. Then, we that if it be wrong to affect the brain by are grateful that the decision is to be drinking liquor from a goblet, it is equally so graphical errors is not pleasant; and where, are grateful that the decision is to be drinking liquor from a goblet, it is equally so as in the Wesleyan, a high average exceeded, not hurriedly or within the pre- to produce the same effects by drawing smoke cellence is under the present regime attained, cinc's of a single court, but by the judge- through a tube. Both habits are injurious. it is superflous. In the ninth line of my ment of every man within our church bonds The one imbrutes, maddens, impoverishes; last communication, out working instead of capable of giving a vote, and after the most the other exhausts the constitution, poisons out looking would have conveyed the sense. mature deliberation in Committee, Confer- the breath, impairs digestion, wastes money.

There are a thousand excuses accepted for Scheme, we have no desire to influence a drinking. But any one surrounded as we ist bodies for the sake of a denominational are every day by boys who smoke and chew. and grow pale by the process, pieparing themselves for more active stimulants and a premature grave, may be pardoned for writing on this subject with just a spark of indignaion because of the manner in which this habit is petted and fondled throughout Society.

N. B. As we wish a true verdict upor the above, we beg that the jury be composed exclusively of ladies.

A CIRCUIT PLAN comes to us from Eng land. It is that of the Aylesbury Circuit

METHODIST UNION.

The question of union has already an al most historic interest. Seventeen years ago in the first St. John Conference, before gain or lose by a union with the Methodist even confederation had been thought of, the Church of Canada? That is the form the subject was introduced by the Rev. Wm question assumes naturally amongst us at present; and it is one upon which each perpresent; and it is one upon which each perpending the sented in a business like manner, and advocant and tunity of obtaining information. Our ference was not then prepared for any seriministers should be prepared to answer all ous discussion upon the subject. No doubt questions bearing on finance, discipline, to grave and solid members of that ecclesiastical assembly, which, to some of us attending such a meeting for the first time, bability of union with the New Connexion seemed so venerable and impressive, the for there can, apparently, be but one issue pian-a vision of the far distant future. a large body and a small one, we are to formed, and financial arrangements which portions as compared with that which is scheme. But to some minds, not yet acnot readily be forgotten in preparing for a genial element in the Conference and it

with our strength. During the years between the spirit of the age has been moving in the direction of Union. Italian unity, the consolidation of Germany, the new Dominion of Canada have been amongst the distinguishing features of national change. Union in the Church has lar opinions with those therein expressed had received a strong impetus from the movements of Presbyterian Bodies in different ful Ministers some time ago. There is some parts of the world. The subject has been mooted in various branches of British Methodism and some preliminaries discussed sion of the General Conference : but there are After some abortive attempts, and the failarguments which may well be advanced ure of more than one special deputation, a scheme of union, drafted by the Montreal Committee, under the wise and skilfal presidency of Dr. Punshon, has, with some mportant modification, passed the Conference of Canada, the New Connexion Conterence, and our own Conference of Eastern British America. After a thorough examination of a movement likely to form a new era in Colonial Methodism, the British Conference, cautious and conservative in regard becomes of Missions, Publishing concerns, to great constitutional changes, with the ut-Colleges &c. &c. They cannot remain un most cordiality concurred in the arrange-

According to the intimation of the Presithey be controlled by executive Committees, March Quarterly Meetings. This has aldent, the scheme is to be snbmitted to the seeing that there is no actual appointing ready been done in the two Western Conferences, and the majority in favor has been to the consummation of this great move

ment. The vote is first to be taken upon th evidence, and any new phases of ecclesias- sion of literature and in the prosecution of

done by the other Conferences in regard to divided forces of Methodism throughout the the new order of things. Every thing said Dominion? There may be some disadvanand done thus far in connection with Union, tages, and for a time there will be friction more or less; no plan is perfect; but the inauguration of the union scheme must con tribute greatly in the future to the prosper ity and progress of the work of God

Is the incorporation of Lav-Represent bility of deferring the meeting of the Gene- tion in the General Conference desirable? ral Conference. The "tinkering at the is the second question to be submitted to the judgment and decision of the official members of our church. There surely can ready, and our voice is certainly in favour be no hesitation in regard to the answer in of leaving to General Conference that right which it alone can now exercise of saying when and where it shall begin and termi-Conference through the action of Committees. In British Methodism this influence is very strong and decided; and yet we cannot look upon or listen to those noble laymen acquisition to the supreme Council of the Church No one attending the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopa

lay representatives. They were alike distinguished for ability, for moderation, and for lovalty to all constitutional principles. The union scheme to be submitted to the March meeting, and needing only for its consummation this vote, makes provision for an equal representation of ministers and laymen in the General Conference. It will be an advanced step in our his-P. S -To attempt correction of type-

But the only correction desired is when the error would mislead. It was not my intention to say, at the close of the article. smoking where none will be admitted for that the union and consolidation of Methodinfluence and power, that would compel the respectful attention of Legislature, when mestions of vital interest were under conderation, was the only aspect of Methodist union to be kept before us. The statemen intended was, that this is only one aspect, rarely alluded to in conference disc but of great importance.

Correspondence.

SCHEME OF UNION.

To the Ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist Chur DEAR BRETHREN, -At our last Conferen

Was-Resolved,-" That the propos union between the Conference of E. B. America and the Canada Conference shall be submitted to the ensuing March Quarterly Meetings of the respective Circuits within the Conference ing an expression of their judgment upon the

proval of the British Conference." given, and the time for holding the March Quarterly Meetings being now at hand, it is deemed proper thus to remind the Superintendents of the several Circuits of the duty which

has been devolved upon them. It is their part to submit the scheme contained in the printed Minutes of Confer ence; and as the subject is one of great imbers of the Quarterly Meeting on this occa-

ion on two points : 1st. Is this scheme of union, as a whole

worthy of our acceptance? 2nd. Is the incorporation of Lay Represen-

tation in the General Conference desirable or On each of these questions a vote of the and made the meeting a success. They Meeting should be taken, and as soon after as spoke with great calmness and self-compopracticable the decision ought to be forwarded sure, in well selected and forcible terms, to the President of the Conference who, with fairly grappling with the alleged difficulties genial element in the Conference and it to the President of the Conference who, with has been constantly gaining force. It has as little delay as possible, will make knows and formidable facts pleaded earnestly for

Next week we will glance briefly at the grown with our growth and strengthened the result through the columns of the Pro-VINCIAL WESLEYAN Praying that in all our deliberations the

> I am, Dear Brethren Yours very truly, CHARLES STEWART. Sackville, N.B., Jan. 24, 1874.

LIGHT NEEDED IN REGARD TO UNION SCHEME.

MR. EDITOR,—It has occurred to me Confession, and its abettors who now shelthat a few points in the settleme of union, upon which our Quarterly meetings are There was a fair sprinkling of Church genoon to pronounce, ought to have some light try and Clergy from the surrounding coun-

1st. What number of Representatives will each Quarterly meeting be allowed to formed of our Nonconformist adherents, his part of the scheme to be interpreted in eminence, upon the heads of those whom

sion of literature and in the prosecution of General Conference: Inese are points of the use of the Hall and the lighting. A vice has been held in Bro. Windsor's house. do Methodists possessed of real self-respect cation at the High School and McGil

senarate missions and the assumption of all discussed, should be able to explain them. peed not do very much work; it would require, however, to give effect to the work union and consolidation of the scattered and information.

As one I confess at present my inability so the especial them. As one I confess at present my inability so the especial them. As one I confess at present my inability so the especial them.

SUPERINTENDENT.

OUR HOME MISSION.

occupied by Bro. C. Nicklin. There are our preaching places, two of which have appeal to the country. opened since the arrival of Bro. N. Probably two more will be taken up soon. At Lot 16 an effort is being made to erect church. One friend has given a lot of land and \$100. And an additional \$100 has been collected. The Brother is happy in the work, and encouraged by tokens of the divine presence. The field is wide and much work to be done. MANCHESTER.-Rev T. D. Hart, in his

Quarterly Reports, furnished some interesting facts, among which we note: A Tea Meeting held at Manchester; sum realized \$132; object, the removal of debt on field, the receipts of which were \$44. This was supplicated by sixty dollars raised through the efforts of Capt. Key. With these amounts, and a small sum on hand, they hope to finish the Bayfield Church, and open it with free sittings and free of debt. The ladies of Manchester, es a large number of families belonging to on a grand scale. Here is an account of tory, and one that we shall rejoice to not weary in well-doing, realized about the Methodist Churches of this city, would have taken, when every minister at the Conference shall find a lay brother at his side.

J. L.

Introduction of our people, age. The Trustees, by sinking a well and age. The Trustees, by sinking a well and aspecially of those who have given thought other improvements, have added to the to the question of Education in the public comfort of their minister. A better sys-schools of Halifax, to the meeting to be tem of working the finances has been held in Temperance Hall on Friday, Feb. adopted with encouraging success. The 20th. loss of our church at Port Mulgrave by the

August gale is seriously felt. The congre- in this matter is to secure such Legislative gation now worship in the public school change as would, by means of Trustees house. The following incident shows the desire felt by some to hear the word for that special work, place the public preached: "After one of our services, a schools of the city under direct supervision man came forward to enquire when I next and control, and would, it is believed, conpreached at Bay field. He had come with his daughter twelve miles to hear preaching that day, and expected to travel fifteen to attend the House of God on next Sab-

might almost be published as a model for tended to have any political significance work done. This Mission extends on the mine. The meeting will be purely for coast a distance of 55 miles, having six Educational objects. preaching places, viz: Ship Harbor, Spry Bay, Tangier, Sheet Harbor, Salmon River and Moses River. Over this ground the preacher travels every three weeks. From November 17 to December 14 he preached nineteen sermons, held six Bible Classes, gave one lecture, made seventy-seven pastoral visits. Our dear young Brother says: 'I am determined to do my best," and think the above record is a sufficient evi- was then intimated it was likely to do. dence that he is in labors abundant. The

prospect is good on this new Mission. Yours, &c., S. F. HUESTIS.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

ing the past week, two rather exciting sure to bring to the truly penitent.

Meetings held in this Town, and as they may be regarded as average specimens of the week, two rather exciting sure to bring to the truly penitent.

On Saturday night last, in the Fellow-ship Meeting, about eighty persons spoke, the many being held in all parts of the within the space of one hour and twenty

portance, every practicable effort should be confer upon all unmarried ladies, and wi- of great joy to those who had been long We have accounts of one of the most tudes endurable. Notwithstanding, Mr. with considerable opposition of a very formidable character. The meeting held a about fifty new converts to Christ, who few evenings ago was largely attended, the with the fifty before reported will greatly chief attraction being the addresses of two augment the number of the Saviour's folladies from London. Whatever may have lowers in this locality. But as yet there is been the previous feelings of the audience, no appearance of the blessed influence subit was evident that the speeches of the fair siding, for it has already reached, and made Delegates carried every thing in their favor. women-folk of England. This was my first opportunity of listening to ladies Head of the Church may manifestly guide real culture and ability, while speaking upon the great political problems of the day, and the impressions made upon me was on the whole decidedly favorable, and

tended to the demolition of some of my housie Circuit will not be uninteresting to silly people will catch at that bait. standing views and impressions in relation the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan. We find the foregoing in the Western to such advocacy of public questions. The On Friday, Jan. 23rd, I left Bathurst with Ohristian Advocate, and reproduce it with result of the meeting was the adoption of a sleety rain driving in my face, and drove our broadest endorsement. That the Chrisa Petition to Parliament, and Memorials to
the Members of the Town.

The second meeting was Anti-Ritualstic,
finished the remaining 40 miles to Campand intended to expose and denounce the thrown upon them by the official or other try, but our dignified Archdeacon, his Cler- in marked contrast, as to numbers, with taken decided exceptions. But it is going gy and Curates, were all conspicuous by that to which I preached in the same a little too far for the Union's people to set their absence. The audience was mainly Church more than a year ago. On Mon-formed of our Nonconformist adherents, day I intended to preach in Dalhousie, 16 Methodists. That it has some decidely elect to the annual District meeting? So who turned out in strength, and listened miles distant, but a furious storm, with the good qualities as a newspaper need not be far as Sub. Sec. 2 of section 5 of the scheme, with much apparent interest to the thorough thermometer at 26 o below zero, made it repeated, but as a religious paper it is enas printed in the Minutes of Conference is exposure and unmitigated castigation dealt impossible for me to travel; but on Tuesday tirely out of harmony with the religious concerned, each may send two or ten. Is out by the Lecturer, a Clergyman of some evening I reached Armstrong's Brook, views and experiences of "the people called the light of the 8th. Preliminary agree- they cannot silence, who will not be shamed and returned to Bathurst next day. The the concern are Mr. Beecher, whom every ment between the Canada and the New into quietness and retirement, and who deconnection Conferences? which reads as fy all threats of expulsion. There was a visit, over a year since, was very gratifygood honest Protestant ring about the adgood honest Protestant ring about the ading. In Campbelton I found that the peofor the whole and they should consist of all ministers and preachers on trial within the District, with an equal
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All this is, in great part, due to fane public. The dose of that sort of thing they go there to do? Is it intended that the final move was to memoralize Her Ma. the faithful exertions of Rev. W. Trewin, administered in the shape of "Cartthey go there to do? Is it intended that the must have was to incommend some re who was sent last summer by the Chair-wright's Biography," some years ago, to be gained by this? We have the history quadrennial General Conference, greatly the place in the annual District meeting pressive measure to Parliament. Of course man to labour on this neglected Circuit, ought to suffice for a generation. In the now occupied by the Circuit Stewards, or we all voted for this preeminently safe re- and who has heartily co-operated with the name of Methodism we decline "all right, will these, not necessarily Circuit Stewards, or will these, not necessarily Circuit Stewards, perform the work formerly done by the cheers which were called for in Her Maperform the work formerly done by the cheers which were called for in free managements of the stewards, and in addition that of electing jesty's honor. Then without prayer or benarce a representative or representative to the General Conference? These are points reminded that expenses had been incurred that expenses had been incurred to the lighting. A the lead the lighting of the congregation after the Church was burnt; but for some time ser- Ministerls," and "Jubilee Singers." Nor in his 36th year. After receiving his education that of electing jesty's honor. Then without prayer or benarch in the Cheistian Union. 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The morning papers of Saturday took the by Mrs. Trewin; and on the evening I nation by surprise, announcing an immediate preached there 6 or 7 persons stood up to lissolution of the Imperial Parliament. Mr. request the prayers of the congregation. Mr. Editor, — As intelligence from that the County when appealed to, will susbers and adherents left uncared for. Home Missions appears to give satisfaction tain them in the measures which yet await to your readers, I beg to submit a few more decision. It will be seen from a perusal of items, gathered from letters lately received this address, that the great Liberal Leader

through the promptness and courtsey of the is prepared to advance in the direction of the isement of the agricultural labourer by assimilating the county franchise to tha FIFTEEN POINT, P. E. I.—This Mission of the Boroughs and also the abolition of the income Taxes; two capital points on which to The Queen's second son the Duke of Elin-

burgh was married on last Friday to the daughter of the Emperor of Russia. The wedding took place at St. Petersburg, in the midst of great rejoicing and with immense display and pomp. The ceremony appears first to have been performed according to the rites of the Greek Church and immediately after the Dean of Westminster married then in accordance with the usages of the Church of England. There was a considerable display of honors paid to the event in the larger towns of England, and principally at the great Naval Stations. The more imposing emonstrations are held in reserve until the Parsonage; also a Tea Meeting at Bay arrival of the Bridal party, an event expected in about four or five weeks. Jan. 26, 1874

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

MR. EDITOR :- As the WESLEYAN reach-

The intention of those who have moved chosen by the citizens, on account of fitness tribute greatly to their efficiency.

It is only proposed by this action place the public schools of Halifax on level with the rest of the Province.

It will be unnecessary on a subje SHEET HARBOR. - Bro. Shepherdson gives such great importance to bespeak a large report of his labors in tabular form. It attendance at the meeting. It is not in all our young Missionaries in reporting the There will be no religious questions to deter-

JOHN LATHERN. CHARLOTTETOWN.

nection with the Prince Street Church in

been filled to its utmost capacity with at- seat 800 persons without the use of the ed, and threatened to "clean out the whole tentive worshipers, while others have had draw seats. to return to their homes for the want of suitable accommodation within its walls: and in each of the services newly awakened persons have presented themselves at the The approval so contemplated having been Public Meetings-Woman's Suffrage, and Anti-Rit. appointed forms, requesting the prayers of ualistic—The Dissolution of Parliament—Mariage of the Duke of Edinburgh.

united the Church members for the desired religious liberty and neace which an intelligious liberty and peace which an intelli-DEAR MR. EDITOR,—We have had dur- gent faith in the "blood of the Cross" is

be uninteresting.

The first was held under the auspices of an Association which is busily at work, to difference or sin; and the occasion was one

These, with few exceptions, were among site of the old hall of the Montezumas in the city of Mexico! An item from our dern Christians, even the garb of verse among site of the old hall of the Montezumas in the city of Mexico! An item from our difference or sin; and the occasion was one failed to make these familiar moral plati-

its impression on, scores of all grades and classes, who night after night are seeking the liberty of the children of God-

"that all might eatch the flame,
All partake the glorious bliss." I am, Yours, &c . F. SMALLWOOD. Charlottetown, Feb. 4, 1874. DALHOUSIE CIRCUIT.

the congregation on each occasion being where I preached to a good congregation, Methodists." The three ruling minds of

Gladstone makes known this decision in a Mr. Trewin visits the Quebec side, and letter to his old constituency of Greenwich, ministers with unflagging zeal to the setseeking for re-election. He declares his confidence in the wisdom and success of the been for our Home Mission Fund this Cirgreat and important measuress which the cuit would have been still unoccupied by iberal Government have carried, and hopes us, and some of our most attached mem-C. H. PAISLEY. Bathurst, Feb. 3, 1874.

Circuit Intelligence.

friends at Bear River have just been shewsonage had a joyous time, and presented organized a "mission" hus making the total sum of \$106. Yours very truly, G. M. BARRATT.

Miscellaneous.

OUR EXCHANGES. Our Canadian brethren build churches

one which almost rivals the Metropolitan : The new Wesleyan Church at Stratford is a neat building in Gothic style, the material being white brick. The main body of the church is 50 feet wide by 90 feet long, with an addition in the rear for vesries and orchestra of 15 feet deep by 40 really pitiable:feet wide. There are four aisles in the church, giving three tiers of pews, which are furnished with bronzed metallic ends, Pine Nut Valuey, Nevada, for witchcraft. exactly similar to those in the Metropolitan | Her name was Az sup-pec-ah-wy-pah, and at Toronto, with draw seats for the aisles she was accused of causing the death of

complete, these give increased accommo- many of her relations by her dark arts. dation to the extent of 130 sittings. There No one could dream of her without being s an end gallery capable of seating 150 afflicted by either sickness or death. Her persons. In the rear of the minister's ves- son-in-law died from the effects of such a try are two class rooms and the stairway dream five years ago, and but for the enment is of thick stone walls and extends she would then have been hurled from the the entire length of the whole structure. top of a lofty cliff. A year ago a young The principal room is 50 by 80 feet, and is niece of a distinguished warrior of used as a lecture and sabbath school room. tribe died from the effects of her witchcraft, It is pewed with reversible seats capable of and she would have been then and there accommodating 350 persons, and has plat- despatched by the warriors of distinction form, desks and book cases. The remain but that she sought safety in flight. Anoder of the basement under the main build- ther Indian died at Pyramid Lake from her ing is laid off in two large rooms, used for fatal influence, and an attempt was made bible and infant classes, and separated from to capture and kill her, but she soon eluded the main room by sliding doors. That part the pursuit of the enraged warriors with of the basement under the vestries contains singular activity. The matter was then tatwo rooms and the stairway. One of these ken up in the grand council in Pine Nut rooms is furnished with cooking stove, Valley, and the result was the appointment this city, about which I wrote you a few dishes and all the conveniences for tea of a large detail to stone her to deathlines last week, is still progressing, as it meetings, and the others answer an excel- which was soon done by the unfortunate lent purpose for storing fuel. The church woman being placed in the centre of a ring Every night since the date of the note is warmed by means of three hot air fur- formed by the detail armed with stones. to, our large School Room has naces in the basement. It is estimated to At first her husband felt somewhat annoy.

> Here is a little compensation for that ced of the necessity of the step, and joined which causes no little sorrow to Christians, with the other relations of the deceased in Church property to unhallowed uses. Says

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small. Wesleyans preach the Gospel in Rome, The Northwestern is printed on the site of the old whisky bought Chicago opera-house, and wiser than when it commenced. It may was agreed upon at Fredericton, and as it is country, a brief description of this may not minutes, of the might of Jesus to save.

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made to secure a full attendance of the memdows, who are possessed of property, the
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And on Sunday mornMethodism in the new world.

On the
pension of £120 a-year from the Civil List. A Bill in accordance with the views of this ing, in the Sacramental Service, there was 25th day of December, 1873, there was His pame has always excited a satirical The plan is to be submitted for the consideration of the Lay representatives of our Church, and for the expression of their opin-Association has been repeatedly introduced a large number present who for the first dedicated in the city of Mexico a house of smile; and the danger is lest the satire be and the afternoon by Rev. Dr. Ramirez. expense: we do not grudge him historical records, on the site of the palace

> THE Advocates are repudiating honor which the Christian Union would thrust upon Methodists. The protest is sufficiently strong :-

The Christian Union advertises Methodist papers, ours included, that Methodist people ought to subscribe for the said Union, because it is publishing a Methodist novel. When Methodism's said he had not observed that any of the canherioc age" grows so dim, and the didates on the hustings had been pledged to Church becomes so poor in incident that it support a prohibitory liquor law. The ques-must embellish its barren history with fic-tion, he thought, had never come up, everytion, or caricature it for the sake of exciting thing having been subordinated to mere po DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Perhaps a short ac- an interest, it will be time to drop her own count of a visit recently made to the Dal- papers and take other people's. None but the present Government would countenance

belton, which is at present the head of the unwilling to do or say anything that might Dalhousie Circuit. On Sunday morning I seem unkind or unneighborly toward our gelist a touching eulogy of Emile F. Cook, preached in Campbelton, and in the after- friends of the Union, we have freely renoon delivered a home missionary address, cognized their good points, and passed silently over others to which we might have

awakening in connection with services held heroic times,

THE Northwestern has a couple of pointed paragraphs about Reviva's

Metholists have often been criticised for pists, too, have sneared at us, but Papists are wise and are ready to rename and then dopt all useful hints. They hold " missions which as far as applied, and with nec ssarv adaptations to their theology, do good work for them. It may be well therefore just now to remind our friends who are now engaged in successful revival efforts in various parts of the country that the Roman Cath Church has begun to copy them in order to BEAR RIVER .- My Dear Bro .- Our propagate Romanistic converts with greater rapidity. We all remember the Romanist ing their love and attachment to their revival which took place last summer at Par-Minister and his family. First, the young ay-le-Monial in France where thousands of people of the village got up a Surprise devout Catholics renewed their vows, and Party, and after spending a very pleasant | where many converts were made to the church evening at the Parsonage, presented Mrs. Somewhat similar revivals are in progress at and Miss Barratt with some \$22 cash; various points in this country. For instance, then, a few evenings afterwards, the mem- a Chicago Roman Catholic organ noted last bers of our Church and cougregation (i. e., week that Rev. Father Damen of the Jesuit the greater part) paid a visit to the Par- church of the Holy Family in this city had their Minister with about \$74 in cash and church which continued some two weeks. goods, and Mrs. Barratt with \$10 cash, three sermons being preached daily, all atended by immense throngs. The Roman atho ic paper states that at the conclusion of he special services forty-five hundred people

'approached " the bo y communion; ten con eris were made, etc., Father Damen, with several beloers, purposes to institute these revival " miss ons ' in several cities of the East Thus it will be seen that the most sagacious enemies of Protestantism have commenced to use the very means which have been so successful in spreading the cause of true Christi anity throughout the world.

CIVILIZATION and Christianity have not vet completed their work. A belief in witcheraft survives and works its mischief.

An old Indian woman was, according to the New York Herald, stoned to death in ading to the singers' gallery. The base- treaties of a few of her personal friends. tribe," but on the circumstance being more tully explained to him, he became convin-

of them saying that it ought to have been

SAYS an exchange :-

All the world has read of Mr. Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy:" and all the world, when it has done so, found itself no failed to make these familiar moral platipension of £120 a-year from the Civil List.

THE Montreal Daily Witness reports this bold but justifiable expression by one of out Ministers in Ottawa. Few are aware that the country is taxed for keeping a bar-room in the Parliamentary building at head quarters. It is time Christians felt upon this subject :-

At the Sunday afternoon Temperance Meeting yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Hunter litical exigencies. He thought, however, that he petition of the people He referred to the House of Commons saloon as a burning shame to the Legislature, and frusted that the new Government at the outset would cause it to be abolished - Clobe

-Rev. E N. Hitchcok, pastor of the American chapel, Paris, writes to the Knan. one of the French delegates to the alliance meeting at New York. Mr. Cook was one of the saved from the wreck of the Ville du Havre, only to be attacked with lung fever, ending in dangerous pulmonary symptoms, as the result of the fatigue and excitement incident to his exciting rescue. Mr. Hitch cock mentions the following touching incident: 'The first time I called upon my brother after his safe arrival in Paris, I saw the telegram that brought the good news to Madame Cook. 'There it is 'she said to me. pointing at the same time to a slip of paper pinned to the wall of the sitting-room, that her eyes might any instant revisit it,- 'the which the living presence of my friendtwice brought back from the opening gates -would awaken." Mr. Cook leaves his

THE Montreal Witness gives a fine photograph of Mr. Jenkins, and adds this record of his life : -

MR. EDWARD JENKINS, M. P .- Mr. does not provide, or which executive arrangement cannot meet, would be disposed of to far better effect after a lapse of four when his strong English proclivities con-

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strained him to enter and study for his chosen profession at Lincoln's Inn, London ciscd for any have ts of those Papists nissions nee ssary and others, as to be made a member of its to be this work of the Spirit. political committee, a post coveted by the leading man of the party. At this time he seems to have adopted politics as his profession, and stood as candidate for Truro. Cornwall, at the election celebrated as that which gave the first indication of the Conservative reaction in England, in which he was defeated. As an author he is well known. His first work, "Ginx's Baby," which was published anonymously, was attended as that our office.

Ninety thousand workmen have contributed one penny each towards a statue of the late one penny each t Cornwall, at the election celebrated as that our observation! Besides these, he has contributed important political articles to the leading English Reviews. Six months ago he was a candidate for the representation in Parliament of the city of Dundee, but was defeated, the Wesleyan? as we intend to change the will be done, they say, to put a stop to the although he obtained 3,000 more votes than Mr. FitzJames Stephen, the Government to other Library Books in stock. ; ten con candidate. Yesterday, however, according nen, with e these reabove city, for which he had again been a leatures. f the East been a candidate, along with Mr. Yeaman, New Connexion Statistics.—We regret sagacious the poll. Dundee, it will be observed, re turns two members. There is something remarkable in this success, as Mr. Jenkins'

> and they to him engraved by Messrs. Beale Brothers, Toronto, from a photograph by Sarony, New known and highly esteemed for his many excel-

MR. EDITOR,—I have just opened on and friends to mourn his sudden departure, Capt D. Pitt, that passage, "Other men laboured and ye Truly "in the midst of life we are in death." are entered into their labours," and its corlabours."

Ministry—though greatly honored of God spect and esteem. amid other scenes, have gone over this circuit with the seed basket, well filled with the precious germs, and have scattered the good seed broadcast athwart the furrows, turned up by their predecessors to receive the descending grain, but for various reasons they have been removed to other fields of toil without witnessing the waving corn ripe for the sickle, while others of the been empressed for the sickle, while others of the been empressed for the sickle of the sickle the good seed broadcast athwart the furhave readily ac- stance

"who needeth not to be ashamed," but every man in his own order. One has said from the pulpit in tones of entreaty, "you will turn and be saved will you not." Another with a voice which told coming death, cried aloud you "must fly for your life for the danger is imminent." While a third, as one having authority, has exclaimed, "you shall now submit to the claims of Christ, and become his followers," but which of the number did most for the glory of the Master. I McDonald, of Earltewn, was his name. Angul come his followers," but which of the number did moat for the glory of the Master, I know not. I now merely chronicle what is passing under my observation, and am happy to tell your readers that since I wrote you last week, a third fifty at the lowest calculation, have obtained through faith in the World's Redeemer, the love, the peace and the joy of the saved. There are upon the book the names of over three hundred persons, who have come forward in the meeting for preserved and the majority of these comes are struck bim with a hoe. McKenzie has an under thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling, and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a latter thim. They were quarreling and MacKenzie has a l sons, who have come forward in the meetings for prayer, and the majority of these profess to have received the forgiveness of and a person near by, on going to him and lift-

sin through faith in the Son of God. association with the ransomed of the Lord.

Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern. Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. A. W. Nicolson

Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin.

7 p.m.— Rev. R. McArthur.

Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev. J. Strothard. 7 p.m.-Rev. J. Lathern. Beech St. 3; p.m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe. Grafton St., 11 a.m.—Rev. R. McArthur.

Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Read. " 7 p.m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin. Mount Hope, 3 p m.—J. Strothard. (From the Toronto Globe.)

THE EAST INDIA REMEDY is the only thing upon record that positively cures CON-BUMPTION and BRONCHITIS. We have many palliatives, but Calcutta Hemp is the only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will break up a fresh only permanent cure, and will be best the control of the case of the Scott murder.

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——Parliament will meet at Ottawa 18th March.——A Canadian Paper is to be started in the case of the control of the case of the Scott murder.

It Congress had employed as much scientific that celebrated inventor, an improvement on skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavairy horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.—Exchange.

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straiged him to enter and study for his chosen profession at Lincoln's Inn, London. He was called to the English Bar in 1864, and has been practising more or less from that time, giving, however, his chief attention to politics. Soon after passing the bar he was selected a member of the Reform Club, and, before he became known as a writer, he had such influence, arising out of the active part he took in the agitation of the Colonial Question in conjunction with Sir George Gray, Mr. McCullough Torrens, and others, as to be made a member of its to the state of the Spirit.

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A Price, H. J. Pratt, occurred. The event has cast quite a gloom over the community, for Mr. H. was very well. lent qualities. He has left a widow and several Geo. Grier. little ones, besides a large circle of relatives Mrs. Mealy, Mrs. Aubrey,

RIVER JOHN.—Our Foreign Mission meetdisruption of old friendships attendant upon
our Wesleyan itinerancy, but the time is
hastening ou apace when the Sower and the Reaper shall partake of mutual joy, and each receive from the lips of the All-Mercirison were at their post.

R. B. MACK.

J. R. Green,
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NEWS IN BRIEF.

corn ripe for the sickle, while others of the Brethren have entered in, and have almost immediately upon their assumption of circuit duties, raised the cry of "Harvest Home," while "Young Men and Maidens, the control of the control Old Men and Children," have readily accorded their meed of help to swell the comAnnapolis now.—Nova Scotia Legislature will meet on March 12th.—Thomas B., son
Rev. D. D. Currie. mon joy.

O there are pleasures on village greens, in harvest fields, and also amid vintage heaps, but the joy of winning souls to Christ transcends them all, and of this kind is the joy which now, I doubt not, thrills the soul of the Superintendent of this Circuit as he looks night after night upon a goodly company of newly converted persons, and exclaims, as well he may, "Who hath begotten me these."

Will meet on March 12th.—Thomas B, son of Bennett Smith, Esq., has been nominated as a member for Hants.—Drummond Colliery Skeleton found.—On Saturday last, the workmen engaged in opening up No. 1 Slope, discovered the skeleton of one of the victims of the explosion. They were, of course, unable to identify it. The work is progressing tavroably, and so far no indications of fire have appeared.—Eastern Chronicle.—On Sunday morning last, a child, about eight months old, of Mr. Wm. Henry Gould, of Kentvi le, was badly burned. It had been tied into a small rocking chair by its mother, and placed aear a Every man, so far as I know, who has received in the past, an appointment to this interesting charge, did his work as one "who needeth not to be ashamed," but

in through faith in the Son of God.

As yet there is no abatement in our Arrest for Child Desertion.—Detective Hutt meetings—there are still many who profess arrested last evening a colored woman named penitence for the past, and are now seeking Margaret Bruce, for deserting her child and leaving it in a doorway on Albro Street on Monday night.—Chronicle. Association with the ransomed of the Lord. Men of culture, with others whom he had supposed to be abandoned of God because of their wickedness, are seen at the same bench side by side pleading for mercy. Crowds leave for want of accommodation in our large school room, but others find space to kneel and get wonderously blest.

Other churches are contemplating similar meetings. There is a daily meeting for prayer in the Y. M. C. Association Room, at the hour of noon, and the whole city is awake with religious anxiety.

Yours, &c.,

T. SMALLWOOD. Ch'town, Feb. 11, 1874.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, February 22nd, 1874.

Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern.

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men-600 of whom have returned from States this winter.—Express. MISCELLANEOUS .-- Prayer Meetings, held by Ladies, are conquering Liquor sellers in some parts of the States. The Ladies take their place on the side walk, opposite the shop. They generally conquer.—The Ladies of Ottawa are talking of trying the prayer-meeting system also. May they succeed!—Canadian Papers are agitating whether it was right for the Editor of the Guardian to vote and use his influence at the recent election.—British Columbia has a little rebellion. The trouble is supposed to be about the terms of Union.

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HOW TO KEEP CANARY BIRDS.

A great many persons have difficulty in keep-

and :ape seed, mixed with water, cuttlefish bone

sionally, a little water for bathing; the room

should not be overheated; when moulting

Bad seed kill most of the birds that die; to

which might have been added, that canaries

are not only very fond of but benefitted by hav-

ing often a leaf of cabbage, pieces of apple or

Our birds generally bathe each day as regularly

and then only give soaked bread, from which

HOW TO SELECT FLOUR

hand; it it retains the shape given by the pres-

sure, that, too, is a bad sign. Flour that will

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SHELTER FOR STOCK.

It is an old saying that shelter is teed.

While it is true that good shelter will save a

large amount of food that stock would be com-

pelled otherwise to consume to save life, yet

t will not do to furnish only shelther, they

must haveRfood besides. But it we wish to

save one-half or one-third of the food that

would be required to keep them in a certain

condition, we can do so by providing shelter.

That is to say, an animal exposed to the coid,

storms, winds and weather, and compelled to

sleep on the cold, frozen, or wet ground, will

require at least one-third more food to keep it

in good condition than it would require to keep

it in the same condition as if in a warm, dry

shed or stable, where no such exposure was ex-

perienced. As our crops have been cut short

by the drought this year, and it is necessary to

save all we can, the advisability of making

Every tarmer has the material at hand to

make cheap shelter. If he has not boards or

planks, he can go to the woods and cut posts

nd poles, and make a covering of straw or

cheap hay. He can put up wind brakes about

ers for his stock. He can thus save food and

save the gnawings of conscience, for conscience

must reprove the owner when his stock stands

shivering in the tence corners exposed to the

pitiless storms. The cows retuse to give milk,

the cattle and horses lose their flesh and spirit,

their bones daily become more visible, and if

the graveyard is not made a recipient of their

carcases it is a wonder. From such farming as

No one has a moral right to keep more stock

than he can keep comfortably. But on the

peint of economy it will pay to make shelter.

The food that will be thus saved will more than

humanitarian question entirely. Cornstock can

It is not profitable to keep stock unless it is

kept thriving. It is the werst economy that a

man can use to let the stock lose in winter all

this deliver us. It is unchristian, inhuman

helter of some kind must be apparent to all.

namely, the staff of life.

ous cream and golden butter.

fectly clean.

swer the question if he only understood it; he'd meal when the weather is too cold to sour it.

own in a glass, and said: "How queer! I cow, whose very name is suggestive of delici-

the curtain without waiting for any orders from ing their canary birds in good health. One

you. By and by, when you are older, you'll who is experienced in their care says :-- " Place

for you to study the different sorts of curtains bird; give nothing to healthy ones but canary

" Are there more kinds than I've seen?" ask- and gravel on the floor of the cage; also, occa-

sant to-morrow, perhaps Fred will take you to (shedding feathers), avoid drafts of air; give

If you go, you must remember and tell me the hard boiled egg and a cracker grated fine is ex-

names of all the animals that have eyes like cellent. By observing these simple directions

Harry Fairchild carried a little sleigh bell to other green food, which serves to keep down

church one Sunday, and when he walked up the the tendency to fever and prevent constipation.

When he was seated in the pew he couldn't as any one washes the face, and with apparent

move without making it rattle, so that some benefit too. When birds are sick, and inclined

lolks heard it, and one man looked round to not to eat well, remove all the food for a day,

pussy's, and any other kind you may see. Then birds may be kept in fine condition for years.

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"Let's see those pretty brown eyes of yours," eat a great deal of it. I cannot see any saving

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"I have labored in vain," a teacher said, And her brow was marked with care : "I have labored in vain." She bowed her head, And bitter and sad were the tears she shed In that moment of dark despair.

"I am weary and worn, and my hands are weak, And my courage is well-nigh gone, And in vain for a promise of fruit I seek

Where the seed of the word is sown. And again with a sorrowful heart she wept, For her spirit with grief was stirred, Till the night grew dark, and at last she slept, And a silent calm o'er her spirit crept And a whisper of "Peace" was heard.

And she thought, in her dreams, that her soul took

To a blest and bright abode; She saw a throne of dazzling light, And harps were ringing, and robes were white-Made white in a Saviour's blood.

As she never had seen before; Their brows with jewels of light were crowned, And sorrow and sighing no place had found, For the troubles of time were o'er. Then a white-robed maiden came forth and said :

"Joy! joy! for thy trials are past! I am one that thy gentle words have led In the narrow pa hway of life to tread; I welcome thee home at last !" And the teacher gazed on the maiden's face ;

She had seen that face on earth, When, with anxious heart, in her wonted place She had told her charge of a Saviour's grace, And their need of a second birth.

Then the teacher smiled; and an angel said: Go forth to the work again : It is not in vain that the seed is spread If only one soul to the cross it led The labor is not in vain."

At last she woke, and her knees she bent In grateful, child-like prayer; And she prayed till an answer of Peace was sent, And Faith and Hope, as a rainbow, blent

O'er the clouds of her earthly care. And she rose in joy, and her eye was bright-Her sorrew and grief had fled-And her soul was calm and her heart was light, For her hands were strong in a Saviour's might,

As forth to her work she sped. Then rise, fellow-teacher, t labor go ! Wide scatter the precious grain; Though the fruit may never be seen below. Be sure that the seed of the word shall grow; Toil on in faith, and thou soon shalt know "Thy labor is not in vain."

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I. GENERAL STATEMENT. Abib or Nisan, B. C. 1491. The death of "all the first-born in the land of Egypt" is quickly followed by Pharaoh's permission

Israel's departure. Exod. 12. 29-31. II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. 1. THE PILGRIMAGE COMMENCED, vers. 17-20. 1.) God their leader. Many looked upon good man are ordered (margin, established) by said: the Lord." Psa. 37. 23. 2.) Prepared for the journey. HARNESSED. Provided with garments, flocks, herds, silver and gold. Exod. 12. 35, 38; Psa. 105. 37. The margin reads "five in a rank." Methodically organized by the skill of Moses (under divine instruction) into five great divisions, with competent officers. 3) The pilgrims. The number of men, women, and children was doubtless not far from 2,400,000. A great crowd-" mixture," " rab ble"-went with them, some Egyptians, some foreigners, of the lower grades of society. Exod. 12. 37; Num. 11. 4; Deut. 29. 11. 4.) The starting place. "From Rameses." Exod. 12. 37. A city of Goshen where the Hebrews doubtless convened in great numbers in expectation of the pilgrimage. Thence to SUCCOTH,

Num. 33. 5. This was probably not a city, but ed, he sha'n't hurt you." And so he brought able creature it is necessary at times to be down her to me, stroking her back and smoothing right mad. a mere station for caravans. A tather with his little son is journeying overland to California; and when at night he won't do it now," he said, "she's so scared, pitches his tent in some pleasant valley, the child is charmed with the spot, and begs his father to rear a house and remain there; and he begins to make a little tence about the tent, and digs up the wild flowers, and plants them within the inclosure. But the father says, No, my son. Our home is far distant. Let these things go, for to-morrow we must depart."
Now, God is taking us, his children, as pilgrims and strangers, homeward: but we desire What makes her?"

before we can learn to seek "the city that hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God." 2. God's WAY THE BEST, vers. 17, 18, 20. dow? 1.) The short route. NEAR The caravan road from Egypt to Canaan was about two hundred eyes." miles long, leading through the LAND OF THE PHILISTINES. Israel would gladly have chosen still more light, you'd have asked some one to of all. this. 2.) War in the path. Philistines are close the blinds also; wouldn't you?" warriors; Hebrews were men of peace hitherto. 3.) God's leadership sometimes dark. LED ABOUT. Back toward Egypt, not toward Canaan. From Succoth to ETHAM, IN THE . . WILDERNESS. The worse possible route to one to help you." human sense is always best if God leads.

Duties are ours, events are God's. This resun." I continued, raising the curtain a little. What makes you scowl and blink so? nials. Hold on; hold tast; hold out. -Buffon.
In approaching the Notch of the White Mountains from one direction, the traveler finds himself in the midst of conical hills which seem to torbid further progress. He can see his way but a short distance, and begins to felt the eyelids move two or three timess, then exclaimed, "I never noticed that before! think of turning back his horse. As he advances he finds that the road curves around the They're real shutters aren't they?" other and still other straits, from which he finds see, pussy has them, and so has Humpty Dumpescape simply by advancing .- Foster.

3. THE HONORED DEAD, ver. 19. Joseph's bones had now been preserved more than one earnestly. "It was pussy's inside winking." hundred and forty years. Gen. 50, 24-26. Doubtless, also, each tribe had preserved the rectly. Now look at my eye closely. Do you bones of its patriarchs. Acts 7. 15, 16. Chris- see a round black spot in it?" tianity renders specially sacred the remains of our loved ones. As these "honored dead" were conveyed to the "Land of Promise" so part I look through." also shall the "dead in Christ" be brought into the heavenly Canaan; and they shall "ever be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4, 14-17. dow of the eye. Now watch it while I turn my

4. TAE PILLAR OF GUIDANCE, vers. 21, 22. face to the light; then when I shade my eyes God is as truly present in the wilderness as in with my hands. Do you see anything?" the tabernacie or the temple. THE LORD. Doubtless Je. us, the Angel of the Covenant. Johnny. 1 Cor. 10 9; Exod. 14. 19; Psa. 99. 7; Isa. 63. 9. PILLAR. Visible symbol of the divine Presence and strength. CLOUD. Moving with when you looked to the light." majestic measure along the trackless wilderness, 10. 1, 2; Psa. 105. 39; Isa. 4. 5. Fire. To "I didn't mean that. Look again." light up the vast encampment by night. Clouds, fire, all things are but God's ministers keeps changing?" to serve his people. Took NOT . . CLOUD

. NOR FIRE. This miraculous pillar (for it grow small when I look to the light, then big to suit the length of each cow. Though my and looser, and fasten the blankst partly under doubtless there was but one) attended Israel again when I look away?"

as long as a mariculous guide was neededprobably to the end of their journey, or to the anks of the Jordan. So God attends and thing like it there?" guides all his children still to the very gates of "The dark spot doesn't grow smaller; it heaven. Psa. 17. 8; 73. 24; 119. 105; Heb. shuts up like a book," said Johnsy. "That's

The sailor on the midnight sea, if he would behold the star that, alone [would guide him across the trackless deep, must look not on the dark, troubled waves, but at the clear blue heavens. If the sky was overcast, and the star is vailed by clouds, he must turn to his compass, and its needle, ever true to the pole, will point to the star, though it be hidden from his vision. So we toward on many a hillow will point to the star, though it be nidden from his vision. So we, tossed on many a billow, if we would see heaven's guiding light, must look, not on the waves of temptation that dash and break around, but above, to God. Should turn to the Bible, and it will point to Him who shines beyond the clouds in unchanging glory.

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2. When right is done from wrong motives what results? 3. Could not God have defended Israel in war with the Philistines on their nearest route don't know how I do it."

to Canaan ? 4. Does God impose on us any more trial and danger than is necessary and useful to us? 5. How were these people now particularly disqualified for war?

6. What had been the effect upon them their long and severe bondage?

learn all about them. At present, it is enough the bird so that no draft of air can strike the 7. What disadvantages do we suffer, in religious efforts, from ignorance and degradation? there are in different kinds of eyes." 8. If, in the journey of these 600,000 men, they needed to be harnessed, or officered in ed Johnny. companies, what is thereby suggested of Church order and discipline?

9. Why did Joseph wish his bones to be carried up out of Egypt? 10. Were the bones of others, besides Joseph's, carried to Canaan? Acts 7, 15, 16.

11. What are the great lessons taught the we'll have another talk about them." Christian Church by the pillar of cloud and 12. How many purposes did they serve Chap. 14, 19, 20.

13. Shall we in like manner depend on mir aculous guidance? 14. To what extent does God always pro vide for the emergencies of his people?

"You mean that pussy winks, don't you?"

"No, not that," said Johnny positively.

Puger winks : but this is inside the winking :

gether. I'll get pussy and show you.

and its different."

Skye terrier.

without winking a bit."

see what he had noticed.

"Why, the sun was so bright it hurt my

" I think I've seen you do something of that

"Have you?" asked Johnny, doubtfully,

"When?" "Every day. Look toward the

"It's so bright," said Johnny," it hurts

"So you close the shutters a little," I sug-

Johnny put his hands to his eyes, winked,

"But that isn't what I meant " said Johnny

"I know," said I "We'll come to that di-

"That's the window of my eye- that's the

"Yes," I repeated. "That's the real win-

What tiny little sashes there are !" exclaimed

"Yes," said Johnny, "I could see the

"Do you mean the little black spot

"Oh no," said I. "That's just the reflec-

"That's part of their use," I said.

"Yes." said Johnny.

" Is it?" said Johnny.

"I suppose so," said Johnay, wo

what that had to do with pussy's eyes.

" How different ?"

JOHNNY MAKES DISCOVERIES IN see what made the noise. Harry soon got tired of sitting so still, and most of the moisture has been squeezed." tried to think what he should do, for he was in BY ADAM STWIN great trouble.

"Do you know," said Johnny, the other day After a little while he put his hand into his with that troubled look on his face which he pocket and took the bell out slowly, holding it First look at the color; if it is white, with a always wears when wrestling with an idea a tightly, so it couldn't sattle, and looking up to slightly yellowish or straw colored tint, buy it: little too large for him, "Do you know . . his mother with a guilty face, asked her to take If it is very white, with a bluish cast, or with that pussy can . . . shut her eyes it: but she smiled and shook her head, as white specks in it, refuse it. Second-Examtight . . . when they're wide open ?" much as to say, No, you must take care of it ine its adhesiveness; wet and kneed a little of Johnny has just been made happy by the yourself, for punishment. So Harry had to it between your fingers; if it works soft and gift of a pretty black and white kitten, whose keep very quiet till the service was done. Then sticky it is poor. Third-Throw a little lump playful tricks and cat-like ways are something be drew a long breath, and said to himself, "I of dry flour against a dry, smooth, perpindicunew to him. It was plain enough what he don't believe I shall ever hear the last of this lar surface; if it falls like powder, it is bad. wanted to make out; but I thought it best not bell." And he was right, for he hasn't yet .- | Fourth-Squeeze some of the flour in your o answer his question directly, so I said:

"Yes," said Johnvy.

what I asked you about."

" Now look at pussy's eyes. Is there any-

"Pussy has a different way of drawing her

ging his tail, as much as to say he'd like to an-

"Humpty's eyes are just like yours," he

Johnny looked at Fred's eyes, then at his

"But you see it is done whether you under-

stand it or not. Too much light hurts the eye,

so there's a number of little servants called

nerves and muscles stationed there who draw

"One more, at least," said I. "It it's plea-

HARRY'S SLEIGH BELL.

aisle it made a noise at every step.

try, anyhow, if there was any fun in it.

went on, "and not a bit like pussy's."

"Are they? And Fred's?"

"Look and see."

"Yours are the same, too." I said.

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O Lord bress de teacher who came so far to Johnny was puzzled. He sat awile knitting 'struct us in de way to heaven. Rock ber in his brows with the hard work his little brain the cradle of love! Backen de work of power hire, and many stars in her crown in de great "This is different. It isn't up and down gettin' up mornin' when de general roll like winking, but the other way, - like the called. And when all de battles is over, may parlor doors, you know, when they slide to- she fall all quivered with victory, be buried wid the honors of war, and rise to wear de long While Johnny was away huating for the kit- white robe in glory, and walk de shinin ten, his brother Fred came in, followed by streets in silver slippers, down by de golden Humpty Dumpty, his little mischievous-loving sunrise, close to de great white throne; and dere may she strike glad hands wid all her "Wait a moment, Fred," I said as the two dear scholars, and praise you, O Lord, forever

were hurrying through to another part of the and ever, for Jesus' sake. Amen. house. "I shall want Humpty in a minute or WHAT AN OLD MAN HAS NOTICED. Fred opened the door, and Johnny came in I have noticed that all men are honest when

with the kitten, crying, as the dog came to well watched. meet him: "Go 'way Humpty! Humpty! Go I have noticed that purses will hold pennies 'way; you frightened pussy. Make him be as well as pounds. (booths.) memorable as the first halting-place. still Fred; there, pussy, there! don't be scar- I have noticed that in order to be a reason

> ber ruffled tail to quiet ber. "Maybe she I have noticed that silks, broadcloths, and jewels are often bought with other people's but she did it ever so many times to-day. She money. I have noticed that whatever is is right, with looked right at me and shut her eyes tight, a few exceptions—the left eve, the left leg, and

his yard or sheds, and make comtortable quartthe left side of a plum pudding. "Turn her face to the window," I suggested I have noticed that the prayer of the selfish when Johnny began to despair of making me man is, "Forgive us our debts," while he makes every body who owes him pay to the ut-"There, there!" he fairly shouted as the most farthing. kitten faced the light. "See, she does it now!

I have noticed that he who thinks every man a rogue is very certain to see one when he "What made you draw the curtain a little shaves himself, and he ought, in mercy to his while ago when you were playing by the winneighbor, to surrender the rascal to justice. I have noticed that money is the fool's wisdom, the knave's reputation, the poor man's de-

"And if it had been necessary to shut out sire, the covetous man's ambition, and the idol men's virtues when they are dead, and that pay for making the shelter, letting alone the tombstones are marked with the epitaphs of the good and virtuous. Is there any particular be used for a covering. sort yourself," I said, without calling on any cemetery where the bad are buried.

> BURDENS AND SURFERINGS. - God pledges himself that there will not be one redundant they have gained in summer. They not only thorn in the believer's chaplet of suffering. No burden too heavy will be laid on him, and no lowed to get poor, but lose that and all they sacrifice too great exacted from him. "He have gained in summer besides. It stock are will temper the wind to the shorn lamb." always kept thriving, in winter or summer, Whenever the "need be" has accomplished they are daily becoming more valuable, and its end, then the rod is removed, the chastise what is fed to them is value received for ment suspended, the furnace quenched.—Mac- There is a gain instead of a loss. Every day Duff.

A LEGITIMATE CONCLUSION .- " What makes your bair so white, grandpa?" inquired a little maiden, "I am very old, my dear; I was in the ark," says grandpa with a laugh. "O," the child rejoiced, "are you Noah?"
'No, I am not Noah." "Are you Shem, then ?" " No, I am not Shem." " Are you Ham?" " No not even Ham." " Then you 'No. I'm not Japhet." Then, grandpa, you're

house and farm.

STANCHEONS FOR COWS.

the stancheons for a year past. I have experi- sale? stancheons keep them in a more cleanly condi- should have room to lie in at night, where he making the way plain not only to Moses, but tion of the window sash, like this," and I show tion than loose stalls. The platform upon can turn over and shift about. to the whole multitude. It was a guide by day ed him how the window was reflected in my which they stand should be a foot above the It your colts are hard to get into the barn and a covering or shade from the sun. 1 Cor. eye-glass when I held it toward a dark place. floor. The gutter in rear is eighteen inches or alter their daily exercise, let them find a few more wide and about two inches below the oats in the manger after coming in, and that that floor. I think such a gutter better than very trouble is over. keeps changing?"

narrow and deep ones. The rear of the plat"The very thing," said I. "Do you see form is in line, but the stancheous are regulated at nights is, the girt hurts him. Have it padded

must be Japet," in patiently said the child, and shovels that should be ready without a

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