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#### ORDINATION SERVICE.

ed to win souls, the poverty, the sense of de- fort exerted, of all studies that which would the axe upon the great trees of evil around and dread. The atheist is not much better. To our mind there is a deeper significance at times like the cracking of innumerable pendence-which you are never likely to for- accomplish most was the study of God's word, them. He prayed God to bless them and to To the awakened sinner God is a judge. But in the matter than intimated by the Independence which you are never likely to for- accomplish most was the study of God's word, them. The ordination service was held in the get and if you do, some one will be sure to re- No study of any other book could compare to grant at last theý might be found in heaven to the Christian God is a father, and Christ a deal. It is not that they think other denomi-Wesleyan Church, Fredericton, N. B., June mind you of it-all these things render the to the study of God's word. It was an inex- where they would be "lost in wonder, love brother. "In thy name shall they rejoice all nations have imperfeetly performed a rite, but Professor Tyndall, while describing this

prospects of a minister by no means brilliant haustible fountain. No book could be put in and praise." The PRESIDENT commenced the service

by announcing the 744th hymn, after which the Co-Delegate engaged in prayer. The SECRETARY of Conference said he vice was concluded. commended from the St. John District, and more abiding than that man feels whose every nothing equal to the book itself.

that of Richard W. Weddall, from the Hali- wish has been gratified. This is the joy set They should study it devotionally. It would fax District for ordination-these were before the man who endures the cross. For become food to their souls. In their earlier names familiar to the congregation, their this reason I love the work of the ministry. If years ministers did not perhaps feel this so

were recommended to Conference to be re-ceived on trial, since which they had been in the power of that truth which possibility of walking in the light as he is in the Psalm lxxxix, 15 16:

ford. The power was that which came from in thy righteousness shall they be exalted.

The PRESIDENT said it was customary to require young brethren thus coming before them to give a brief statement respecting their conversion and call to the ministry, to satisfy our members that we laid hands underly on no man. This laving on of satisfy our members that we laid hands suddenly on no man. This laying on of the hands was not the creation of a minis-the creation of a ministic creation of a min the Head of the Church to this work He For a time I went influenced more by a

being received into full connexion and he Mr. President and Christian Friends, - God. They should cultivate it by living a holy Many years ago the cry went up from an

in the soul-history, are experiences which seem to us too sacred, almost, for the publicity of speech. I was early the subject of religious. mpressions. While but a child, I was led

the day," "The name of the Lord is a strong that they have not performed it at all. Our scene, records the exhilarating effect it proin the matter of comfort. But yet there is a its place. The more they studied it the more The hymn commencing "Saviour we tower; the righteous runneth into it and is Baptist friends do not regard sprinkling or duced upon his mind. "An eminent friend

had the name of Robert A. Daniel, as re-to pray. One was a Pharisee and the other partake of the Lord's Supper until they have purely chemical, to be met by chemical remea publican. The pharisee prayed thus; God been baptized-that is, immersed. And in dies only. He contends for the psychological I thank thee I am not as other men are, extor- view of the tull bearing of the subject, it be- element of cure. By agreeble emotions, he tioners, unjust. &c., or even as this publican. comes a curious question-in what sense do says, nervous currents are liberated which But the publican, standing atar of, smote upon they meet. conter, and deliberate in the Evan-stimulate blood, brain, and viscera. The in-But the publican, standing atar of, smote upon they meet, conter, and deliberate in the Evan-honored fathers were before them in this I know my own heart, the one real absorbing much, but as they became older it became INAUGURAL SERMONS OF REV. A. SUTHERLAND. his breast, saying, God be mercitul to me a gelical Alliance with other denominations? Do fluence rained from ladies' eyes enables my ministry. These young brethren did not thought and aim of my life is to save souls. more valuable to them. Some had to lament Yesterday morning and evening the Rev. sinner. "I tell you," says Christ, " this man they regard these as Christians in reality or friend to thrive on dishes which would kill him possess grace by hereditary descent. Having And I pray God that in this solemn moment the small measure of success which they had Alexander Sutherland, late of Richmond st. went down to his house justified rather than the only as Christians in name? Do they look if saten alone. A sanative effect of the same experienced the converting grace of God wherein he calls me to devote myself whoily to enjoyed and which they believed it to be the Church, Toronto, delivered his inagural adthey were first prepared at their Quarterly this work that He would deepen in my heart the privilege of ministers to enjoy. Now the dresses to the congregation of St. James st. exalted." Not in their own righteousness, but the best form of Christian organization, or do of Niagara. Quickened by the emotions there Boards as suitable persons for the Chrstian ministry Passing thence they appointed. The dresses of Jesus, and by it exalted the righteousness of Jesus, and by it ex ministry. Passing thence they appeared at their District meatings from which they and bour greatly increased if they had been entirely sanc-their District meatings from which they atteries, abolishing introspection, clearing the church was filled with an attentive audience, into the sonship of God and brotherhood of list part of all bitterness and anabliar one to their District meetings from which they were recommended to Conference to be re-their Christ. This joyful sound must have some-into the sonship of God and brothers as true Christians, and the Rev. gentleman selected as his text, this with tolerance, if not with tolerance, thing for us. It has sounded for all ages. as such partake of the holy sacrament with think with tolerance, if not with tenderness,

haps you may be in danger, in iniquity, but as mate forms of church organization-then they than that I enjoyed the wildness; but as I bent Mr. President and Christian Friends,— that great pleasure in presenting them for ordination. The PRESIDENT said it was customary to require young brethren thus coming before the sound canner the sound canner to ynormal current to ynorma and the ordination. The presenting influence upon much of my the sound canner to ynorma and the to ynorma and the the sound canner to ynorma and the to ynorma and the the sound canner to ynorma and the to ynorma and the to ynorma and the to ynorma and the the sound canner to ynorma and the to ynorma and the to ynorma and the to ynorma and the the sound canner the sound to their grama the to ynorma and the to ynorma In the evening the text was James v. 17-18. Then another question arises: If these be The name of this gallant fellow was Thomas

mitted that, under any circumstances, there be

the Head of the Church to this work He urged the congregation to pray that this might be made a season of power such as would long be remembered. MR. DANIEL was then called upon, who spoke as follows :— MR. DANIEL was then called upon, who spoke as follows:— *Mr. President and Christian Friends*,—It is with much diffidence that I speak to you of my conversion and call to the ministry; no because I doubt either the one or the other, but be-stavation. But God who is rich in mercy and willet those experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the great egochs in the soul-bistory, are experiences which storm the soul storm the intervent effect and the truth of God and unbelief is assum-to, us stored almoet for the whole were over 60 years of the whole were to us stored almoet for the whole mere over 60 years of the storm the truth of God and unbelief is assum-to us stored almoet for the nonbisit child in the intervit of the whole were to us stored almoet for the nonbisit child in the intervit of the whole were at death. Three-fourths of the whole were at death. Thre

Clarke said he never met a case of trial that he trumpets. His words have a prophetic im-

## THE LONGEVITY OF CLERGYMEN

The fact, so often asserted, of the longevity one true Christian outside of the Baptist of clergymen has received a fresh demonstra

hrough the teaching of Christian parents to see my need of a Savionr, and during a widely extended revival of religion in Charlottetown sought and obtained the pardon of my sins. At sought and obtained the pardon of my sins. At that time I believe I was soundly converted. Like many others, however, I wandered far from the fold of God, fell into sin, and be-came as carnest in sin as I had heen in the set of the words, we cry. Abba—Father." The liberty of the settlements were often for life : their income if narrow, were assured; their studies and la-PROFESSOR TYNDALL AT NIAGARA. bors were free from anxiety and vexation. The Professor Tyndall has recounted his impres- modern ministers who will best compare with sions of Niagara in a lecture which has been them are the Wesleyans of England. The reprinted in some of the magazines. It is Wesleyan system provides so thoroughly and a day, or a week, but of years. God has many ways of bringing men to a knowledge of the ively recital of exciting personal adveature so be true. The Gospel begins with the proclamation of a fact. The Saviour is born, and nas." The conditions of prayer were absent This longevity is but a part of the general if this declaration is true it is a truly joyful in those who preferred the request. God is sound. Look at the people, at the time in not as we are, and is not to be provoked into sound. Look at the people, at the time in not as we are, and is not to be provoked into He was not satisfied with a mere traveller's ganized in civilization, has increased the avercomplete darkness, and to them the proclama-tion-----Behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. Unto you richest experience was from those who were this day is born a Saviour "-comes. And in prayer and even if it were most triumphant it they are during ensure if they are during connection with this comes the world. It may be said often been given before. "They have Moses

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came as earnest in sin as I had been in the ser- we cry, Abba-Father." The liberty of the a day, or a week, but of years. God has many From my very earliest days the impression ences through which the Divine Spirit works in this may have been the result of the associations accomplishing his object. We cannot trace out of my lite. But when by God's grace I obtainall the influences by which the character is ed release from sin that impression assumed the shaped, yet there are circumstances and occasions which are so marked in their influence viction was so powerful that I dare not resist it upon us that we refer to them as determining -a longing love for souls-the fruit which has cur destiny. And there are some present tonight to whom I am indebted for that counsel Divine providence are the reasons why I be-

which coming when it did, restrained me from evil and helped me into the way of truth Step by step I was led to see what sin was

tulness in the discharge of many of its duties, and what a sinuer I was. How I had chosen a failure to see as much fruit of my labour as I evil when the good was present. God showed could wish, led me to great humility of heart me all the sin, but he showed me all the mercy before God. But He has said, "They that too: and I saw how Jesus had borne my sins as a mighty burden upon his heart, had died the just for the unjust that I might be brought to had given himself for me. Trusting in the God how the Son of God had loved me and In view of the responsibility of this officemercy of God, and conscious that through the the high and sacred nature of the gospel it is

brough the teaching of Christian parents to feel that the load of sin was gone.

name of Jesus I could alone obtain salvation -at his cross find liberty from sin. I came in close of the holy Sabbath, Christ breahted upon me the peace that passeth understanding, and looking up into the face of Jesus I could say, 'O Jesus thou art able to save to the uttermost s to be a faithful minister of Christ. all them that come unto God by thee."

Before my conversion I felt that God intended me for the ministry. In fact I do not rethat direction. Not that I had any desire to take that position, for from what I knew of it I considered that profession the least desirable God and to his gospel.

of all. But I was enabled to see so plainly what my duty was, that I could not entertain a doubt of it. And this conviction of duty was deepened by the request of good men who felt that God had called me to his work. Since have enterd the work, however, I have had serious doubts as to whether I was in the path of duty or not, and those doubts have cost me much of anxiety and mental suffering, but that

the Gospel." I am conscious of great unfaithfulness. I sented with a Bible, the President accomknow I have not laboured as I ought to have panying the gift with the words, "Take passed me unimproved. But this too I know and to administer the holy Sacraments in that God has honored the proclamation of the the congregation." The President said he and Bae in all cases. Opportunities for good have thou authority to preach the word of God truth, and wherever I have worked souls had great pleasure in stating that Dr. Rice temperance, lust, these things were purged out know whom I have believed " or trusted. His have been converted. If it be true that the would speak a few words to the brethren of the community by the preaching of the word. taith was not about Christ. His is a living

truit of a man's ministry is the test of his call just ordained. to that work, then my ministry has stood that DR. RICE said he had not anticipated the

bosom of the Saviour, exclaim,

" Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillars are.'

ment of bringing these souls into the hope of was their duty to seek to reach the highest po-about them. "Put a cheerful courage on." They mother's, countenance; but let the mother's immortality, I felt that when I had these re- sitions not for personal honor but for the good should not gramble. Their fathers had expesults I could not be in the wrong path. In entering this ministry I do not anticipate a life free from hardship and sacrifice. The sense of responsibility, the wisdom that is need

My life, my blood I here present.

If for thy truth they may be spent

Fulfil thy sovereign counsel, Lord ; Thy will be done, the name adored

Give me thy strength, O God of power;

came as earnest in sin as I had been in the ser-vice of Christ. But God did not leave me to children of God. I was enabled to trust in that they were the servants of Christ. Minis-sound by the proclamation it makes. Some vice of Christ. But God did not leave me to myself; that Divine Spirit, seeking ever to save 

truth as it is in Jesus, manifold are the influ-ed me tor a minister of the gospel. Perhaps and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." It they lived in the enjoyment of this they would be useful. They were the servants of the Church. 'Feed my sheep, feed my lambs," were the

words of Christ. They should remember the young, the little ones, the poor, the aged, and attended my ministry, and the openings of the afflicted. They would often find that the poor as to this world. They were to be men of lieve myself thus called to preach the word. one book yet they must study human nature. Ma ministry has thus far been attended with

They should not be surprised if they found somy discouragements. A conscious unfaiththose afflicted, pressed down with the trials of this life, a little exacting at times, yet they must bear with them.

Another thing he would mention, it was im- But it is just as dangerous to overstate as to sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth portant they should look after the backsliders- understate the truth of the word. God is not torth and weepeth bearing precious seed shall should never allow the thought that it was use- so reconciled as to let sin go unpunished, but doubtless return again with rejoicing bringing less to seek for those who had wandered from so reconciled that whosoever shall come unto God. God did not authorise them to do this. him he shall in nowise cast out. Secondly,

"Let him know that he which converteth the knowledge-Blesssed is the people that know sinner from the error of his ways shall save a the joyful sound. This sound has continued the high and sacred nature of the gospel it is but natural to say with the apostle, "Who is sufficient tor these things!" But while trusting sufficient tor these things!" But while trusting sufficient tor these things is a continued to the postle to the penitence and faith, and received the forgive-in an arm of flesh all is weak and powerless. The ocean with steamships or span it by sub ness of my sins. There at the cross, at the God has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." marine cables.

I love the name of Jesus. I love the souls of my tellow men-to tell the "old, old story of pulpit. The age required cultivated minds. cannot believe in the doctrine of salvation by Jesus and his love." and the desire of my heart bout Christ. Should go to the wealthy and trine. For illustration, there are twelve men

charge them to come to Christ. What a work condemned to die. It is the last night they Doubts have often come across my path, and had yet to be done in the world for Christ! They expect to live; they are in their closed cell. as this solemn hour has drawn near the queshas often been suggested, "Are you in the should go and urge them to consecrate their No sound is to be heard but the steps of the its will like any other law. The scientist would member a period in my life in which I was not right path?" While often tempted to answer wealth to God. They might sometimes be warder. But there comes a sound of opening perhaps tell us that gravitation was the greatin the negative, the voice has seemed to say \_\_\_\_\_ open to the suspicion that they were mer-\_ doors, and the glad tidings is brought that the here is thy work and here thou must live and cenary in their motives yet they could urge Queen has given a free pardon to all, and that nizes with others in the economy of the unilabour. I desire now to give myself anew to them to Christ and show that it was them not they may go forth. One-half of them believe theirs they sought and teach them that with all and at once their feelings rise from the lowest

their disadvantages it was possible for them to despondency to gladness unspeakable. But enter into the kingdom of heaven. In preaching they should get the subject be- say, " It may be true for the others, but not fore their minds yet they should not make for me. I was the worst criminal of all." slaves of themselves. They should not be turn- The others give excuses equally pertinent. ing over the leaves of their sermons in their The pardon was for all, but to those who beminds.

Then let winds blow, or thunders roa 7 hy faithful witness will I be; 'Tis fixed, I can do all through Thee Another matter to which he wished to call is a good deal of doctrine in the present day The PRESIDENT read the usual Scripture which is ever my strength at such times is the lessons; a few moments were spent in attention was that they should not preach other besides Gospel teaching. A man may believe, thought that I dare not venture npon any other silent prayer, other prayers were offered, people's sermons. They should not pick up and yet be an unconverted man. Salvation is and then the young brethren were duly or scraps of theology which were scattered about by God's grace and not by human endeavor. Paul when he said, "Woe is me if I preach not dained, by the laying on of the hands of in the newspapers and other means in this age. Some argue in this manner. They say, You several of the senior members of the Con-How could they expect to save souls if they admit you are a sinner, Yes. You believe in ference. Each of the young men was pre-preached other people's sermons. Then again Jesus. Yes. You believe that he died that

'gigantic lusts'' would "come and fight." you might be saved. Yes. Then he that be Commercial crashes came on the land showing lieveth is saved. There is a fallacy here. In 'Ye are the lights of the world."

They should think much of this work. They trusted in and is saved by a living power. honor or the duty which devolved upon him on could not do it of themselves. They must

I have seen the old man who had grown gray this occasion, yet it would be strange it after a have the Holy Ghost, and this would be given the people," etc. There are three elements in sin and whose heary head was anything but third of a century spent in this ministry he did in answer to prayer. One thing more he wished of blessedness. / " They shall walk in the light a crown of glory bowing in penitence at the foot not know many things which would, on such to say to them that they should not be daunted of thy countenance; "" in thy name shall they of the cross, and I have seen the little child of an occasion, be suitable to these young breth- but courageous. They should not be like the rejoice all the day;" " in thy righteousness eight years bowing there too. I have heard rgn. He would speak simply to themselves. monks of old who said as they met in the corri- shall they be exalted;" and each of these finds the dying saint with head pillowed upon the He assumed that they regarded themselves as dors each mor. ng, "Brother we must die," its source in God. They shall walk in the called to be ministers. Their first work was to but, "Brother we are bound to glory." "We light of thy countenance. What does that

be preachers-to preach the word. He did are not only going to glory ourselves but we mean? You say that an infant is too young to not set the idea before them that they were to intend to take others also. If they met disap- walk in the Spirit. But it can read its and believing that God had made me the instru- be among the most popular preachers, but it pointments they should not be always talking mother's face, and it lives in the light of its

of souls. 'All were not alike gifted, but it was rienced trials and disappointments, but they child becomes clouded. We are God's chil-

They would reflect upon the fact they are sent. The Gospel utters a joyful prayers be offered for one half and not for the

had said, "If we walk in the light as he is in the doctrine of Scripture rests on the historic we would see a sign from thee." But the anthe Gospel growing out of it must certainly alif this declaration is true it is a truly joyful in those who preferred the request. God is that it is a trite saying that God is reconciled and the prophets; let them hear them." The and easy to be believed. But if that is so, why principle is just the same with reference to the guide," says Professor Tyndall, "walked conditions.

sceptics. "If they hear not Moses and the do you approach him with uudercurrent of fear, and why not draw near him with rejoicing? one rose from the dead." Also it would have greatest difficulty; if we can cross here, we to be repeated at every time as every succeed- shall have got far toward the Horseshoe.' ing generation grew up, or each succeeding his strength to steady him. The water rose sceptic demanded. Preyer is not restricted to above his loins, and it foamed still higher. He temporal blessings, but includes spiritual as had to search for footing, amid unseen bouldtemporal blessings, but includes approximate the search for footing, aming unseen bound well. "If we ask anything according to his will be beareth us." After abundantly illus-will be beareth us." After abundantly illus-the struggled and swayed, but he struggled

not knew its signification. It is also of no ng again to Professor Tyndal's proposed test, looked down the torrent as it rushed to the They should not contine themselves to the avail to hear, if you do not helieve. Some said that it would not harmonize with the They should visit the rich to speak to them faith. There is nothing very hard in this doc- not be humble supplication, but impertinent demand and God never gives to another the control of human life. There are certain || laws before they are encountered; and it is a wholethe expression of God's will, and prayer, has God's will, is a tremendous force. If we would our own hearts must first be brought into harthe others say-" It is not true;" or one may faith; then blessing in abundance will come down and the heart of the supplicant be made glad. God never lacks resources, and, in whatever emergency the prayer goes up I turned, flung myself toward the bank I had lieved not it brought no joy or peace. There God will listen to it, " and it we know that

he hears us, whatsoever we ask we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him. -From Montreal Daily Witness 14th inst. 

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE sion, my legs occupied the centres of two bags Is expected to hold its next meeting in New of water. My guide exhorted me to try again. ork in October next. Representatives from Prudence was at my elbow, whispering dissuavarious parts of the world are expected to be present to consult together upon the general speared more immoral to retreat than to proceed. Instructed by the first misadventure, I nterests of Protestant Christianity.

It was proposed that during the meeting the once more entered the stream. Had the Alpen- dart to the wall at the nearest points, and traverse the wall around the internal surface lelegates and others present should partake of stock been of iron, it might have helped me; the Lord's Supper, but remembering that the Baptist would not participate in this, the idea sweep it out of our hands rendered it worse than useless. I, however, clung to it by habit. Again the torrent rose, and again. I wavered :

shallower water.

Out of deference to the Baptists, the Cout of deterence to the Baptists, the Evangelical Alliance, meeting in New York next October, will dispense with the celebra-hand of my leader at the other side. He ion of the Lord's Supper at any session. The laughed pleasantly. The first victory was decision is a courteous and proper one in view gained, and he enjoyed it, 'No traveller,' he by all means, a smooth, solid surface, and the ot the state of things; but oh! the pity of it that the one outward badge and sacrament of said, 'was ever here before.' Soon afterward, that the one outward badge and sacrament of unity which our Lord lett to his disciples by trusting to a piece of drift-wood which seem-should thus be denied them when they meet in ed firm, I was again taken off my feet, but was grand council. What ceremony could be more triking when Germany and France, England "We clambered over the boulders toward and America units in Christian consultation? Whet more unfortunate than the position of a Uhristian body which assumes at such an occa-weighty as to cause us to stagger under its mooth and straight, with no arches, pillars,

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IF churches are to be built for preaching-"He waded in. It evidently required all or utility, rather than for mere fancy, sho and display of architecture—then some prac-tical knowledge of acoustics is absolutely ne-cessary; otherwise we blunder in the dark. Some practical knowledge of this question has long since convinced me of two things, at least -the gross violations of the little the best of us know of this science, in the building and arm, he said to me, 'Now come on.' I assignable reason. I am not able to see how valuable who never made practical test o said that it would not harmonize with the Scriptural definition of prayer, because it would not be humble supplication, but impertinent mended the inspection of Alpine dangers with the view of making them familiar to the eye can a man form a correct opinion of the acous before they are encountered; and it is a whole-tic properties of a church who always sits some custom in place of difficulty to put the near the pulpit? Or how can he in this repossibility, of an accident clearly before the mind, and to decide beforehand what ought to Whenever you see a man build a church with mind, and to decide beforehand what ought to a recess behind the pulpit, place the speaker six or eight feet from the wall behind him, be done should the accident occur. Thus nizes with others in the economy of the uni-verse. Just so, prayer, harmonizing with wound up in the present instance, I entered make an arched or semi-arched ceiling, or a knee-deep, its power was manifest. As it rose ows in deep recess, with sharp angles you may have answers to prayer, frequent and glorious, around me, I sought to split the torrent, by or at least, that he has not made great attain our own hearts must nest be brought into har-mony with the will of God, and we must ask in presenting a side to it; but the insecurity of ments in the knowledge of the transmission of the footing enabled it to grasp the lions, twist sound, especially articulate sound, inside in-

For more than twenty-five years past I hav scarcely ever tailed, when favorabl sible; and feeling my balance hopelessly gone, nity offered, to test the acoustic properties o the churches I have seen as well as othe just quitted, and was instantly swept into speaking halls, by receiving the sound at differ ent points in the house; and if there be any-

thing fantastic, queer, or fanciful in the archi-tecture, I have tried to detect the effect of it, " The oilcloth covering was a great incumbrance; it had been made for a much stouter as far as practicable. These observation man, and standing upright after my submer- lead to the following conclusions

1. The transmission of articulate sound in an inclosed room is under different laws from those which govern solid sound.

2. Sound does by no means, in an inclosed undulations produced upon the atmosphere dart to the wall at the nearest points, and

rebounding to the interior. 3. Hence there should be the greates amount of smoothness of surface, with no arches, niches, pillars of large size, or recesses of any kind. Windows should be as nearly fush with the wall as convenient, the jame but by keeping the left hip well against it. I should be beveled as much as practicable, and the mouldings be smooth and circular. corners of the room should be rounded, if but two inches, which is perhaps enough.

4. The pulpit end of the church should speaker stand with his back near to it, the earer the better, to have it out of his way. Even a sola behind him is a disadvantage 5. The shape of the Church inside is not so important, though churches, especially costly aes are generally built with the ceiling too smooth and straight, with no arches, pillars,

er:

Christ. A living faith in a living Jesus. He In the last place, blessedness, "Blessed endent remarks :

was abandoned. On this the New York Inde-



# Provincial Mesleyan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1873.

Loxhox, Jaly 8.—In the House of Commons this evening, Henry Richard, member for House, Her Majesty's government should com-thouse at the purples of 19th inst. The resolution submitted impersonation of pluck as she received her compliment of provision for an enterprize bordering on the marvelous. A single ign powers for the purpose shot from the artillery of Boreas would squadron has proceeded to sea. ate with for

THE POLARIS EXPEDITION.

One of the saddest failures of maritime

lishing arbitration as a permament resort for the settlement of differences between pations rences between nations. in the neighborhood of formidable, victor-The division resulted in a tie-98 yeas to 98 ious ironclads and gunboats, the Polaris

nays. The speaker gave the casting vote in favour alone gathered energy for a long and hazarwhich was adopted. dous experiment. Equipped with all things

We regard this as one of the most renecessary, she sped away to the North; markable votes reached in the British House was lost to the knowledge of civilization; of Commons for many a day. The Anglo- buried herself in the frightful floes which saxon race is notedly tenacious of its rights block in their wild sport the Arctic seas; and proudly chivalrous in their defence. struggled to escape, and left part of her declared for war, the world never heard South-seas, at a cost of what is most prec- tion.

diers rushed back to the ranks. Money by ginning a mere chase of a negation. "There ence to the opinions of his numerous friends ciently at all times and in all places in this in Grammar, and when given a sentence to aterling millions was freely voted for the is no great sea, no continent or island the sake of harmony, and from respect to confirmed the work upon the bake of harmony, and from respect to sonly. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, tion's heart has always been warmly cher-all that can be boasted or gained by a voy- Methodism in whose communion he desires tion's heart has always been warmly cher-ished a passion for the fray. Our annals age in that direction. All the testimony of the church is the alter of th are crowded with deeds of unequalled dar- such as have survived the terrible attempt ; ing and the prowess of unconquerable the sepulchral voices of the northern dead; the laws of Nature and the dictates of com- hands of his pastor. heroes.

Has all this changed? No doubt, the mon sense, agree in pronouncing every pride and chivalry of Britain still remain. effort to penetrate those cruel latitudes as It would be dangerous to tamper with the something akin to fool-hardiness. Lion. Gladstone opposed the motion which And yet there is no saying where the called upon the nations to beat their swords dream of northern advantage may still be into ploughshares. He argued that the cherished, or who may be the next victim added that the one he himself so nobly re- what will not science attempt? The Polaris energy than usual her leviathan iron-clads and fauna.

religion. But science is brave and obstinate on the question,-Shall we invite the na- in pursuit of its own peculiar wealth. Now,

tions of the world to renounce war except- that wealth is but as dust compared with ing as a last extremity? and the vote has the pure gold for which all Christians probeen recorded in the affirmative. The fess to live and labour. One soul out- others who visit those grounds, and share golden glamour over the scene. The white Speaker found the House fairly divided and weighs the most precious boons of science. in the heavenly influences vouchsafed from in front of the intuence of people, His Worship, Mayor Rankin was called to

has been rudely broken. They have even risked the prophecy that Christianity was raining rapidly upon barbarism and the end gaining rapidly upon barbarism and the end OUR LOCAL PREACHERS .- One of the of warlike means and movements would soon be reached. Then as bugles sounded decisions reached by the recent Conference, and cannons thundered and regiments im- as may be seen by the admirable reports other argument than that furnished in the mortalized themselves, the sceptic world curl-ed its lip and pointed sideways at the pro-phets. The prophets have been biding phets. The prophets have been b phets. The prophets have been biding movement which may aid in a more just ness or religious propriety, but were not their time. Christianity has been stooping and extended recognition of this very im- long there until all their fears and prejudito conquer. From its infancy the world portant element in our Church, deserves dices were removed. goes on to maturity. The mission of every encouragement. Mr. Wesley only It is true yet, as in old time that when Christ and his religion will not fail of its ful- availed himself of the valuable help of this filment. Willing or unwilling, the makers class, when he became convinced - chiefly hand, and will to the extent of his hellish filment. Willing or unwilling, the makers class, when he became convinced - chiefly hand, and will to the extent of his hellish single carriages upon the road was incessant through the arguments and warnings of his power endeavor to thwart the benign purknowledge the soverignity of the Prince of revered mother-that the Church and the poses of the Great Mediator. world required them, and the Scriptures The sons of Belial, with the unboly spirit Peace. world required them, and the Scriptures The sons of Belial, with the unboly spirit unpleasant duty, but it is nevertheless our duty by Misess Lizzie Moore, H. Butcher and bearts were there but they were not so nu-Peace. viewed from any sensible stand-point, plainly sanctioned their office. In England for the devil in their pockets and their war is impolitic. Four millions of men they have always been a most important are occupied this moment in Europe in fur-bishing or familiarizing themselves with weapons of war. The loss to society in the mere iter of their lobs is lobe in lobe is lobe in the elerical and the mere iter of their lobe is lobe in the elerical and the mere iter of the preacher of the state in the selection of the preacher on the state in the selection of the selection of the state in the selection of the selection of the state in the selection of the selection of the state in the selection of the state in the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the state in the selection of the selection of the state in the selection of the se the mere item of their labor is incalculable. lay-preachers. Though favoured of Provi-The war-tax of Europe is said to be two dence with much ecclesiastical talent, we tus given to professors to consecrate themthousand millions of dollars. National bave preferred that it should remain in- selves fully to God's service. And we ask, ber present. But never before in Kings read, and showed that the pupils in that dedebts incurred mainly by war, are every- operative rather than offend a superficial can anything, in the present state of the County had there been such a vast audience partment had made fair progress, having debts incurred mainly by war, are every-where repressing national energies. Ger-many is being depopulated by the conscrip-town and St. John—have fostered their. In our day, unless believers are prepared Bunyan, Judson, or Martyn, and Spurgeon, tion; France is reduced by war to a very Local Preachers. In the great majority to nourish and take care of newly convert- or Punshon among living men have rejoiced low position; Russia is hindered in the race but little encouragement has been offered, ed sinners, we need not expect God to pour in such an opportunity to proclaim the ghd for civilization by an enormous burden of to any, beyond the immediate candidates, out very largely the spirit of his grace upon tidings of the Gospel. In order to make military responsibility ; England itself can for our Ministry. sterling which has been entailed chiefly pression may be made, by the vigorous and latitude. through the lordly ambition of former rulers. combined action of the Body, as shall per-And war, in the abstract, cannot be jus- suade the Church to utilize more fully the tified on Christian grounds. Our religion lay talent which it possesses. Let suggessurely condemns all love of fighting for its tions be made and plans submitted for and power. Some were perhaps too proown sake ;--- the passions which war engen- securing this end. In view of a Union ders are generally sadly destructive of the which purposes to introduce the lay element noblest impulses by which human conduct into the General Conference, such forecastis regulated. With those anomalous in- ing of the situation as would pave the way J. Pickles, Bent, McKeown and Read. those who have practised it, and hence a stances in all history which combine a love for very harmonious and energetic co-operaof war with great Christian devotion we tion with the Ministerial members, would not be amiss. have nothing at all to do. Circumstances, doubtless, qualified very materially their JACK TARS .--- There are 1500 man-ofactions. But now that international disputes have been actually decided in a war sailors on liberty in the streets of Halifax. A merry time they have of it, or seem most equitable and amicable manner by a few arbitrators, Christian nations at least to have. A more noble class can seldom be found in responding to the appeals of have no longer a shadow of excuse for prothe distressed,-beggars, the maimed and voking war or engaging in it save as a last crippled, little children in rags, cannot pass resort.

dispensary, half chapel, as such institutions Deaf and Dumb, and the degree of mental imtoo generally are—somewhere in the vicin- provement they have attained—a part of the ity of the Naval Yard; where the Jack. Proceedings which can hardly fail to interest and gratify every friend of humanity and edu-fation. J. SCOTT HUTTON. dventure is that of the little American tars could assemble and enjoy themselves steamer, named as above, in honor of her characteristically as might be prudent, and northern destination. We saw her by the der that those who have in charge the

fixed purpose not to conform to the rite of of all Denominations, in a County like Kings share of attention from the visitors present, such deputation with the decisions of the Quar-baptism. For thirty years be had cherished which is inhabited by an intelligent, pros-and it really deserved it. On one of the terly Meetings be laid before the next Conbaptism. For thirty years be had cherished honest scruples against adult baptism, al-honest scruples against adult baptism, al-

THE BERWICK CAMP MEETING. in the lofty trees, - most all hemlock, in the foliage, the suns rays piercing with difficulty

This has now become a permanent justithe thick toliage and shedding a subduce

MIDSUMMER EXAMINATION OF PUPILS AT WESLETLN ACADEMY. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

On Friday last, at 10 o'clock, A. M. a Canada is given in the Evangelical Witness posite side of the question, arguing that a large number of the parents of the pupils of 19th inst. The resolution submitted establishment of the Methods. Church in h

The energy of the Wesleyan Denomina-ly. We first visited the Infant Class The energy of the Wesleyan Denomina-ly. We first visited the Infant Class tion is admitted on all hands. The wonder-tor is admitted on all hands. The wonderful growth of Weslevanism is one of the great facts of the age. The idea of Camp Meet-exercises in elementary Reading, Mental has been laid before this Conterence— RECONCILIATION.—A spirited discussion ings is peculiarly a Methodist one. No other Arithmetic, Copying letters and figures from "Resolved--That the said report be now and was vision the great expection at the said report be now and was vision the great expection at the said report be now and was vision the great expection at the said report be now and was vision the great expection at the said report be now and was vision the great expection at the said report be now and was vision at the said report be now and was vision the great expection at the said report be now and was vision at the said report be now at the said r

was provoked at the late Conference in provoked at the late Conference in appointed to consider the case of one who its borders and carried is out with such unan-mity of sentiment smoong its Ministers. The appointed to consider the case of one who persisted in claiming the privileges of mem-bership in our Church, notwithstanding his Province like ours which is filled with churches bership in our Church, notwithstanding his Province like ours which is filled with churches ducted by Miss Hamilton received a large terence of that body; and that the report of

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moners are supposed to be the spirited re-perish, her brave Captain meanwhile lying ministers, during much of the time men. moners are supposed to be the spirited re-presentatives; of all the enthusian which for many generations has existed among the **Tor many generations has existed among the having been laid with him in the grave. English-speaking millions, the House of** We can understand the purpose which deavored to live as a Christian and adhered by their were creditably performed. The had appeared to lean to one side more instances accompanied by their w Commons has been the centre and the start-ing-point. The nation and its dependen-tion of a Continent or the navigation of the case as we undering-point. The nation and its dependen- tion of a Continent or the navigation of choice. This was the case as we under had been wonderfully sustained by Divine party neatly put it, "that is the beauty and with a friend to see, hear and indee for cies have reverberated again and again with some habitable group of Islands. No one stood it; and the impression produced upon the choices of that stately House. When a can murmur at the daring which has one of anxiety for the Church been under the care of a pains-taking sion fairly and satisfactorily. He rejoiced known bachelon editor of an eveni Premier arose to announce that Britain had opened Africa or subdued the Islands of the and not less for the subject of all this agita. Inge. And we had no sooner landed from the teacher. The manner in which the Intertrain than we had evidence of the fact that the mediate Department was conducted by Miss the leaders of the debate, and was very We are truly gratified to be authorized Devil was about in the locality of the stat. Narraway deserves especial commendation. glad that the deputation had come out from such cheers as were sure to follow. Every ious to mankind. But the romance of the sailor ran to the dockyards. Retired sol- North-west passage has been from the be-

presented himself at the altar of the Church stalls near them, in the woods and perhaps Dominion, and its form of government and yet interesting, animated, able and momenteditorials of the Euglish journals a higher recently and was solemnly baptized at the in some of the houses in the locality liquor history, and also on the different Provinces. hands of his pastor. perance people almost universally, but when knowledge of the subjects, and careful da. It is claimed not as a conquest of have an opportunity of acknowledging them OUTRAGE AT ANTIGONISH.—Rev. C. thousands flock from all parts of the County training on the part of the teacher. There Unionists over anti-Unionists, not of argu- obligations, in person, to our friends, while the county of the teacher. OUTRAGE AT ANTIGONISH.—Rev. C. Indusands nock from all parts of the Counties to the and many come from other Counties to the Camp Meetings, it is to be expected t at History, in which the pupils acquitted over weakness, not of intellectual vigor that the genus of the poets and historians of the poets and hist Roman Catholics at Abtigonish for pre- there will be some among this multitude themselves well. The drawings and paint- over mental imbecility, but as a triumph of of the United States has done much to make suming to expose the errors of their sys- whose appetite for strong drink is stronger ings hung upon the walls of the lecture Christian forbearance, brotherly kindness, our Acadian land, classic pound, and tem. Whether Mr. Chiniquy did or did not exceed the bounds of propriety in pub-ligion, and so they drink and get drunk,— exhibit all, the roise, blashemous, or sady into ploughshares. He argued that the cherished, or who may be the next victim not exceed the bounds of propriety in pub-continental nations held widely different to a mistaken ambition. For the gain of a lic speech, has nothing to do with this mat-lic speech, has nothing to do with this matter. There is legal protection for all who consider themselves injured by words spoken proach upon the Camp Meetings. Sunday consider themselves injured by words spoken proach upon the Camp Meetings. Sunday added that the one he bimself so nobly re-presents has not yet outgrown its love of the There is no aviduace that Britain is the additional arrayse have

ments than those of persecution, the source grove in which the Services were held is a branches. It was evident that the teacher pouring forth its notes of entreaty, inviting land is one of rivers and streams, of moments and holds her armies under perfect regula-flon. The voice of the Commons to-day lesson to heart. It is fashionable to speer of defending itself the world is prepared to be one. Our very surrender is the regula-ties of mature who failed to admire nature's the immediate care of the Principal, demon-the immediate care of the Principal, demonmajestic yet lovely bindiwork, as exhibited strated a few problems in Geometry and glorious victory, as we have been conquer- ing part in the history of the race. This showed a fair acquaintance with the science. ed only by a recognition of our bravery people enjoy free institutions and are wide spreading branches, in the charming Further particulars in reference to the ad-and the righteousness of our cause. proud of their national prospects, political and material. We are glad that our vancement made by this class, will be given A correspondent of the Northern Chris-

in a future number of the Argus. In the evening the lecture room was tian Advocate thus alludes to the same opportunity of learning these facts by

Speaker found the House fairly divided and three his own vote into the scale on the side of wise arbitrament and peace. The world moves. During the last twenty years the hope of philanthropists their restoration to pardon, holiness and of grace and holy fellowship will entertain Heustis; Sargent, Allen, and by two elder-wered some questions upon the lesson very ference, and Rev. J. H. Robinson, who was and the wish of our merchants, manufact

Rev. Mr. Traiton said that he was so to say that he was afraid there was a & The report of the Union discussion in the in the Methodist Church

Methodist New Connexion Conference in Roy. Dr. Sherman speki brieffe on the ly was exactly what was needed to bring a

Appropriate r solutions

Mr. D. Ronks M.K. etc.

WELCOME !- It is with infinite please evening. On personal grounds we men ! Above and beyond mere person considerations, we bail this visit with sati faction on public grounds. The member of the press here are deeply indebted i the spirit and enterprise of the editors an

United States, rather than to those of the British Isles, that we look up as mode news-collectors, while we may claim for the

This fitting sequel comes by Telegraph. Victoria with the blood of brave ancesland-sharks ! tors in her veins, and listening to ambitious counsellors, is yet obedient to a higher law :---

(To the Associated Press.) and patience, a rich result might be gained LONDON, July 17, eve.-In the House of Commons this evening Right Honorable Lord in the work of influencing them toward Otho Fizgerald, member for Kildare County, produced and read the Queen's reply to the adproduced and read the Queen's reply to the ad-dress of the House of Commons on the subject of International Arbitration, as follows: "I the Halifax Recorder :--have received the address of my faithful Com-mons, praying that I would be graciously pleas-ed/to instruct my principal Surgiciant to many the manenter of-war sailors in port, and their presmistruct my principal Secretary to enter of war sailors in port, and their pres-mmunication with foreign powers with ence in our streets at morning, noon, the view to further improve international law, and until late at night, with no place and to establish a general and permanent sys-tem of arbitration. I am sensible of the force of the philanthronic motive distribution that of bilanthropic motives dictating that ad-I have at all times desired to extend the practice of closing internatioal controver-sies by their submission to impartial friends. an institution which will " take in.

and to encourage the establishment of rules in-tended for the equal benefit of all. I shall con-which is more beneficial in designing means tinue to pursue a similar course, with due regard to time and opportunity, whenever it is classes than lavish expenditures would classes than lavish expenditures would with hearty achieve in charitable directions. There

to another matter, "Let every man be ful-ly persuaded in his own mind." And to

the sons of God come together for devo- County, and as the time for the morning ser-

tant result of the meeting was the impe-

of them very appropriate, full of gospel truth and preached with telling carnestness

found, others rather superficial. Sermons Allen, Betts, W. Tweedy, G. O. H., S. F. when compared with speaking even in the

seasons of grace and sweet delight. Believers dwelt together in unity. It was good to be there.

without touching the heart of the sailor. What a pity that he should be the prey of

Who cares for the sailor? There is PROPOSED ROUTE of Mr. J. Scott Hutton. fine opportunity for usefulness among this of the Halifax Deaf-mute Institution ; brave body of men. With Christian tact Yarmouth-Thursday, July 31.

Milton-Friday, August 1. Places around Yarmouth as may be arranged by friends-From Saturday. 2nd to Wed.

Aug. 6. Tusket-Thursday, August 7. Argyle--Friday, Barrington-Saturday Clyde River- Monday, Shelburne-Tuesday, Lockeport-Wednesday Liverpool-Friday, Milton-Saturday, Milton-Saturday, " Port Medway, Monday, " Mill Village-Tuesday, Bridgewater-Wednady Luneaburg-Thursday, Mahone Bay-Friday, in the Scriptural sense the brave tars. Herein is " 22.

Chester-Saturday, Collections will be made at all the meet in aid of the lunds of the Institution. for the amelioration of the condition of I expect to be accompanied by four

should be a "Sailor's Home"-not a half

fervour exhibited their carnestness A col-ing proceedings, no time was allowed for a full examination. The exercises of the full examination. The exercises of the remain ng over from last year and the addi-evening were interspersed with vocal and resolutions of these committees against the to another matter, "Let every matter into the training over from last year and the author evening were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music by the pupils who have persuade the candid, we would urge no summer. Preaching began about 11, the studied that art under the care of Prof. Preacher was a Reverend gentlem n from Earle and Miss Annie Moore. The musithan three thou-and persons. From a little after daylight till after ten, there was a con-be surpassed : indeed we heard one gentle-kind, conciliatory and Christian spirit. stant arrival of people from all parts of Kings man say that he would have travelled three the sons of God come together for devo-tional purposes, the devil is lurking near at mon approached, the rattle of double and original essay on "Our New Dominion," I wo things ought to be said in regard to the discussion in general. It was conduct-

the main road to the grounds. It may be an have done credit to older heads. A collo-

ved by the most powerful and eloquent ictory by Miss Gregory, who is about to preacher then on the grounds. Perhaps at leave the Island, was a credit to that young ure of wit and humor, and they do not a rapid :--hesitate to use them in these grave discus-

political pienics, or at some muster of the lady's head and heart. The Report of the Militia there may have been as large a num Examiners of the Principal's class was then obtained fully the average per centage of marks. A Solo by Mr. Wm. McDonald, the celebrated New York tenor singer, was deservedly well received, and drew forth loud and continued applause from the andiadoption of the report. the unconversed. It would be dangerous these meetings, which are to be kept up annuence. The meeting was then addressed by

for a young child of God to come very near ally, a success, the best preaching ability that delighted with the proceedings of the evedo little more than pay the interest of three Several objects ought to be gained by some protessors, he would surely take cold, and be obtained in British North America. and feel that he had got into a northern or in the United States should be called into

The fourteen sermons delivered in con- by frequent services, require on the crown-that the charges made against Protestants spirit, over every opposite principle and where the water has broken on the rocks nection with the camp services were many of them very appropriate, full of gospel most eleguent and powerful "preachers that nection with the camp services were many of them very appropriate, full of gospel most eleguent and powerful "preachers that nection with the charges made against Protestants of being Secularists in reference to their Schools, had now been shown to be totally the leaders that in no way affected the main plane the cance seems to pause for an incan be obtained, not only to sustain the inunfounded, by the high moral tone given to terest which may have already been excited, but to bring it to a grand culmination on that been infused into the pupils, which had adopted. were preached by the following brethren, day. The difficulties of out-door speaking been intused into the pupils, which had

young ladies, in an original essay. Rev. Huestis, C, Parker, L. Johnson, F. Pickles, largest church can only be appreciated by D. McNell, Secretary of the Board of Edu-J. Pickles, Bept, Mcheown and interest those who have practised it, and bound of the cation, said that the friends of the institu-Many of the exhortations were of a most gentlemat, who would preach to good effect tion had every reason to be satisfied with pleasing, alarming and impressive charact within a church, may fail whe he attempts the progress made by the pupils in the varition had every reason to be satisfied with ter. The tent meetings especially were to preach in the open air. The Rev. Mr ous departments. The Report of the Ex-There McKeown preached in the afternoon He aminers has been fully borne out by the exwere no manifestations of sectarianism. posesses many of the attributes of a successful ercises performed by the pupils during the preacher, upon such occasions. In the evenevening. He cordially approved of every-

ood to be there. The writer would suggest to the com-ed. His sermon had been prepared with thing he had seen and heard. Messrs. B mittee of arrangement, the desirability of much care, it was " well put together," as a others addressed the audience, and expres-Moore, R. Longworth, Wm. Heard and having those meetings only on week days. friend expressed it, was marked by a felicity sed their satisfaction at the progress made Five thousand people together on the Sab-bath day in the wilderness, is not just what passages in it. No doubt evil creeps in to teachers had performed their duties. Miss converting the nation. The field should be is now wanted in order to spread scriptural these meetings, but evil is present every. Narraway, who is about to resign her posiboliness through the land. Better that the where in this world, and it is in vain to extion in the Academy, was presented by her sures would best subserve the purpose camp meeting be discarded, than that God's peet that even the place of praise and prayer holy day be desecrated. G O. H, will be exempt from it. pupils with a farewell address, complemen- aimed at.

No doubt the social element in people's her departure. natures is largely the cause which brings so many people to these Camp Meetings, but it mously given by the audience to the Trus- claiming that they had been for a thousand

cannot be denied that both on the morning. tees of the Institution for their untiring years the light of the world. The Methoafternoon and evening of Sunday the large labor and zeal in the management of the dist Episcopal Church is the last Church congregations acted with the utmost reverence

Institution, and to the teachers for the able in the world to make a favorable appeal to and decorum. There were of course a few and diligent manner in which they had per- the Italian heart, as it has its bishops, people moving about in the out-skirts of the rounds, but this was to be expected, and

mass of people who were setted and listened mass of people who were seated and listened attentively as if in a church. To form a the unable stimule of the bandles of the bandle of the ba thoroughly reliable estimate of the benefits or advantages of these Camp Meetings, several Argus. - P E. I. Argus. days ought to be spent at them, but it is not

PERSONAL.-The Revd. J. J. Tensdale, lest they should in doing so be easting dis- Wesleyan Clergyman, for the past three years for the conversion of the Roman Catholic ers as it is well deserved by the recipient, who credit upon a work of God. The people of resident amongst us, is about to remove to Church by Protestants were absolutely lost. has been a most devoted teacher and successful Berwick were exceedingly kind and hospit- another sphere of labor. This community reable to the large number of strangers who grets his departure, and cannot but congratu-

eould not obtain accomodation in the Hotels, and we and our friend were placed under ob-the Conterence has sent him) upon their good ind we and the internet we be the conterence has sent him) upon their good was stated by Rev. Mr. Dwight that twenty in the Conterence has sent him) upon their good was stated by Rev. Mr. Dwight that twenty and consolations which he has found so value in the content of the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the content of the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so value in the services of so able and persons had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he has found so which he had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he had been converted from Roman- and consolations which he had been converted from Roman- and consolations where the had been converted from Roman- and co pupils, (boys) who will perform a variety of berwiek and their amiable family for hoz-exercises on the Blackboard and otherwise, illustrative of the mode of instructing the Mail.

Though we do not claim to be quite an proposed movement. As the latter had good at an ordinary bargain, much less been General Superintendent for about fif-at a treaty, as our neighbors, we are willreading by Miss Annie Hodgson, of a piece the majority from the beginning, they act- trade relations between us than those which entitled "The Old Clock," could scarcely ed with rare good sense, and in a very now exist. But however this may be, we sincerely trust that the hours spent in the Two things ought to be said in regard to domains of our good Queen Victoria, by the lady and gentlemen visitors now among ed in a very fair, fraternal and Christian us, may pass away as agreeably, and leave as many pleasing memories behind, way. It occupied about three days of two as any they have ever spent in that great sessions each ; still hardly a word was utcountry which they fondly and pm "dly call tered, though many earnest ones were used their own .- St. John Tel.

OCEAN TO OCEAN .--- The following is

Mr. Grant's graphic account of shooting

" To shoot rapids in a canoe is a pleasure sions, to modify the intensity of conflicting that comparatively few Englishmen have thought and feeling. And one could not ever enjoyed, and no picture can give an isten to the able and exhaustive arguments idea of what it is. There is a fascination without being impressed with the great in the motion, as of poetry or music, which ability of both ministry and laity. Two of must be experienced to be understood ; the them were especially prominent. R. excitement is greater than when on board Wilkes, Esq., M P., made one of the a steamer, because you are so much nearlongest and ablest speeches in the discus-sion; and R. Irwin, Esq., seconded the such a fragile thing to contend with the mad forces, into the very thick of which

The close of the discussion and the vote it has to be second. Where the stream were attended with an exhibition of Chris- begins to descend, the water is an inclined tian charity and fraternal love that was plane, smooth as a billiard table; beyond, reflected the highest credit on themselves truly sublime. There was the most com it breaks into curling, gleaning rolls, requisition. The people, somewhat wearied and their teachers. Rev. John Davis said plete victory of religious conviction and which end off in white, boiling caldrons, question, and the report of the Union Com- stant. The captain is at the bow,-a this institution. A spirit of loyalty had mittee was declared to be upanimously broader, stronger paddle than usual in his haud-bis eve kindling with enthusiasm.

and every nerve and fibre in his body, at METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING his post, and every man is fready. They

know that a talse stroke, or to weak a turn At the regular weekly meeting of the of the captain's wrist means death. A Methodist Preachers this morning at Wespush with the paddles, and, straight and leyan Hall, the question of the propriety swift as an arrow, the canoe shoots right f sending Methodist ministers into Italy, down into the vortex; now into a cross was further discussed. Rev. Mark Traf- current that would twist her broadside ton was the first speaker, and he did not round but that every man fights against it favor the planting of the Methodist Church, then she steers right for a rock, to with all its paraphernalia of energetic war-fare, in the Itahan field, but believed that on which it seems as it she would be quiet and covert assistance to native con- dashed to pieces; but a rapid turn of the verts would be the most effectual means for captain's paddle at the right moment and she rushes past the black mass, riding carefully reviewed to ascertain what meagallantly as a race-horse. The wave ho up at the side, threatening to ougulf her, but except a dash of spray ou the cap of a wave

tary in the highest and expressing regret at The speaker took exceptions to some of nothing gets in ; and on she speechs arto the Dr. Warren's statements made at a pre- calm reach beyond to draw, long breath's On motion, a vote of thanks was unani- vious meeting, relative to the Waldenses, and hope that another rapid is near.

PRESENTATION .- The Officers and Teachers of the Wesleyan Sabbath School recently presented William Brown, Esq., with an address, tormed their duties. The number of pupils which word signifies much that is unwel- accompanied with a beautiful Family Bible, as on the roll for the past year was 250, and come to the people of Italy, who have long a testimonial of their esteem on his resigning did not distract the attention of the great the financial state of the institution is very been overridden with Romish tyranny and the office of Superintendent, which he had priests there are also Jesuits, and where there are Jesuits there is the devil. Mr. Trafton continued to elaborate this idea at some length, claiming that all the efforts The compliment is as creditable to the Teach-

The speaker's statements relating to the superintendent. We heartily wish Mr. Brown conversion of Catholics, caused some little many years of continued usefulness in the

street Church. In response to an inquiry, Patriot.

right for people to laugh and ridicule them



TO PASTORS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. The Committee of arrangement for the Sunday School Convention of the Maritime Provinces, beg to call your attention to the meeting of the Convention, which is to

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the Sabbath School cause generally; by breatment, investing the children. It was to include kind was to include kind breat were suggestions of the plan were suggestions of inexpensive luxuries such as nature culties and discuss the best means of over-coming them, so that every year our schools may be worked with greater suc-cost and the laborers in the cause be more fully consecrated to their work. The Commuttee are doing their utmost in addition to what is regularly, provided, this lady devotes berself, and the whole income the session both profitable and interesting. They have invited some of the prominent source of the prominent source of the fully gift she dispenses in sinilar sources to the laborers from the United States, who, they trust, will, will, Gods States, who, they trust, will, with God's blessing, be the means of increasing the offices.

interest of our Churches in the Sunday THE CATASTROPHE AT NIAGARA FALLS. A School, and give the delegates many useful young man and a young woman, engaged to be money than though he did not have them. hints on Sunday School work. married, with a boy, a brother of the girl, went The following are the topics chosen for out in a boat on the Fourth, from the Canada

object to be attained and how best accom-plished." "The relation of Church mem-bers to the Sunday School." "Teachers' Meetings: their necessity and hest route Meetings: their necessity and best mode f conducting their "love's young dream went down to death into the awful abyss of the of conducting them." (In connection with Horseshoe Fall, with their boat. Their bodies this will be held an experimental teachers' some days bence will probably rise to the surmeeting.) "How can we retain our older tace in the eddy just below the fall, or at the stock, we will forward with pleasure to the regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and scholars in the school?" "The necessity whill pool farther down the torrent, or at the out-scholars in the school?" "The necessity whill pool farther down the torrent, or at the out-order of those desiring them, with all prompti-health to the child, gives rest to the mother. of Normal classes for Teachers, and how let of the river at Lake Ontaria. These unfortunate people, ignorant of their danger, were out tude, and at as cheap rates as they can be obto conduct them."

to conduct them. Circulars have already been sent to pas-tors and to the delegates to the last Con-treacherous and powerful current, into the con-treacherous current curr vention ; and the Committee request you rapids before they fully comprehend their territo use your influence to have each Sunday ble situation. And bardly a Summer passes School in your vicinity send a delegate. In away at Niagara without some such terrible order that homes may be provided for them, it is necessary that the names of all who intend to be present at the Conven-tion should be forwarded to the Secretury. tion, should be forwarded to the Secretary strangers from committing themselves to the in Charlottetown, P. E. I., not later than decentful stream, which in a moment may have

them within its grasp, beyond all hope of human the 5th August. By order of the Committee. GEO. E. FULL, MURDER-A COOK OF H. M. S. "NARCIS- from 1st July, with all the Conference reports, Secretary. SUS" KILLED BY A SHIPMATE.-Yesterday there was buried in the Navai Cemetry a man

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 19, '73 General Intelligence.

board the "Narcissus," flag ship of the de-tached Flying Squadron. He came on shore on tavour if any such are readily reported to us. NEWS IN BRIEF --- Several Weslevan Ministers passed through Halifax last week on their tached Flying Squadron. He came on shore on way to new stations, Rev. E. Brettle, Co-Dele- Friday, 11th inst., and during the day got into ters passed through Halifax last week on their way to new stations, Rev. E, Brettle, Co-Dele-gate among the number. — The Governor-Gen-eral is visiting the Lower Provinces, and ex-presses great delight at the general aspects of the country. — A large number of gentlemen in St. John on an excursion, accompanied by their wives and daughters. — The Grand Lodge of British Templars met in Sackville, N, B. on the 15th inst. An as reement was reach Lodge of British Templars met in Sackville, N. B. on the 15th inst. An ar reement was reach ed to form a Prohibitory League in conjunc-tion with Temperance organizations of Outario and Quebec. Interesting revelations may be expected from a divorce suit brought against

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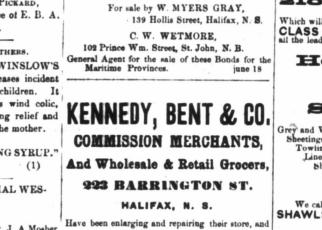
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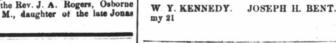
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Marriages. GROCERIES. On Dominion Day, in the Wesleyan Church and started in the starter in the st Comprising the variety (ardent spirits excepted, isually found in a First-class Grocery Store. with a copy of the Bible and Wesleys

Ound together.) On the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's EDITOR'S NOTICE. We shall be happy to receive such intelli-gence for publication as would be suitable for Rev. John Waterhouse, Mr. E. Silas Black, of

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|    | the cage. But the poor bird sorrowed loudly to<br>over his lost freedom, and flapped his wings said<br>against the bars of the cage. The little daisy fea | d a strutting turkey-cock, puffing out hi<br>there.<br>My friends, are very kind to take so muc |

And so have ye as well, But all ye chance to see or hear Ye have no right to tell. If ye canna speak o' good, Take care, and see, and feel Earth has all too much o' woe, And not enough o' weal.

The fami'y.

SPEAK NAE ILL.

Other people have their faults.

Be careful that ye make nae strife, Wi' meddling tongue and brain, For ye will find enough to do If ye but look at hame. If ye canna speak o' good Oh ! dinna speak at all. For there is grief and woe enough On this terrestrial ball.

If ye should feel like picking flaws . Ye better go, I ween. And read the book that tells ve all About the mote and beam.

Dinna lend a ready ear To gossip or to strife, Or, perhaps, 'twill make for ye Nae tunny thing of life.

Oh ! dinna add to other's woe Nor mock it with your mirth But give ye kindly sympathy To suffering ones of earth.

From the German for The Methodist. A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

> BY M. D. L. THE DAISY.

there saw the bird lying dead. They wept, Listen, children ! Close by the wayside, wept many tears, and dug a little grave and there stands a summer-house; but you must adorned it with flowers. The body of the bird have seen it. Before it is a little flower-gar- was placed in a beautiful red box. It should den, and a fence with green palings, Near a be buried in a regal away, poor bird ! When ditch in the most beautiful grass there grew a he lived and sang, they forgot him-left him little daisy, which the sun shone upon as beau- in a cage to suffer from want; now he was tifully and warm as upon the largest and most highly eulogized and much lamented. But the gorgeous flower in the garden. There it sod with the daisy was thrown out in the dust grew, hour by hour. One morning, it stood in on the road. No one thought ot it-the little full bloom, with its delicate, white shining pe- flower that had felt the most for the little bird, tals, which surrounded like rays the li tle yel- and would willingly have brought comfort low sun in the middle. It hadn't once thought to it.

didn't touch the little flower.

sively. His song was a sorrowful peep. The

little head bowed toward the flower, and the

heart of the bird broke from want and longing.

The little flower couldn't, as on the evening

before, told its leaves together and sleep. It

drooped, sick and sorrowful, toward the earth.

HOW TO TURN OUT.

Early the next morning, the boys came, and

it would never be seen there in the grass by any one, but was perfectly contented, turning itself toward the warm sun, looking up in its

face, and listening to the larks that sang in the The Duke of Wellington always slept in an air above it. The little daisy was as happy as iron camp bedstead eigthteen inches wide. if there were a grand holiday, and it was only "When a man wants to turn over," he said, Monday. The children were in school, and it is time to turn out." The Emperor Nichowhile they sat upon their benches and studied las did the same, Mr. Owen says. The priuand learned, the little flower sat upon its little green stem and learned too, from the warm sun and everything around it, how good the it said that "all things around, so bright and moment, the bed-clothes were dragged from the life sacrificed by his traffic he cannot rebeautiful, one enjoys in stillness;" and the the bed, and Rossiter lay shivering. I have call. He deprives his customer of his liberty, flower looked up in a reverential way to the myself somewhere the drawings and specificajoyous bird that could sing and fly, but it wasn't sad that it couldn't do so too. "Yes. I hear and see the birds," thought the daisy. "The snn shines upon me and the breeze kisses me. Oh! how richly I have been favored !"

toot-board. He is not apt to sleep long after hibition cut off the rum trade.-Temperance Inside the fence were many stately and dis-that. Rossiter found another contrivance Advocate. tinguished flowers. The less perfume they which worked better. The alarm clock struck had, the more airs they took upon themselves. a match, which lighted the lamp, which boiled itself up trying to be larger the water for Rossiter's shaving.

wal-Thus passed the entire morning. "There is low; "but it you were so sure that my house

no water here," said the lark. "They have was going to fall, isn't it a pity that you didn't all gone away and forgotten me-not a drop tell me so a little sooper ?"- Good Things. of water to drink ! My throat is burning with thirst; in my beart is fire and ice, and THE ANCHORING HARBOR

the air is sc heavy. Oh ! I must die ! I must

lose thr warm sunshine, and the tresh, green A little sloop with costly merchandise on fields, and all the beauty that God has created. board, was once intrusted to the care of a has been answered by this time. Thereupon he pierced the sod with his bill man-of-war, which was to convoy it from the in order to refresh himself; then he spied the Cape of Good Hope to England. For many little daisy, bowed to it, and, kissing it, said; days they kept together, and then a storm came on. When it cleared the sloop was no-"Must you also wither here, you poor little flower? You and that green spot there they where to be seen. The commander was very sorry, for he knew how valuable the stores have given me instead of the whole world. Every one of your white petals is a sweet were, and how precious the lives of all that crew where to the home circles where they beflower to me. Ah! they only remind me of how much I have lost." "If he could only longed. He anchored at last in Portsmouth be comforted-if only something could be harbor in a heavy tog. When it lifted what was done for him," thought the daisy; but it his surprise and joy to find anchored close be couldn't move a leaf. But the perfume which side him the very little craft over which h streamed from its petals was so much stronger was grieving ! So in the storms of life parents than it was accustomed to be that the bird lose their children. They are separated from

noticed it; and although he was starving, and them, and they see them no more. But if pain his pain pulled off the green blades, he rent and child are united in Christ, when they anchor in the celestial harbor, and the tog

It was evening, and no one came to bring lifts, they shall see these little barques anchored the bird a drop of water. Then it stretched close beside them. out its feeble wings and shook them convul-

> WHAT CHRIST DID FOR ME For me Christ left his home on high; For me to earth he cam For me he slumbered For me to Egypt fled a For me he dwelt with f For me he slept in cave For me abuse he meek For me a crown of thor For me he braved Ge For me he hung upon a For me his final teast w For me by Judas was b For me by Peter was d For me by Pilate crucif For me his precious blo For me he slept among For me he rose with m For me above the skies For me be came at God For me he sits at his rig

> > RUMSELLER'

The rumseller has no me nen. He has no right t right of other persons. The drinker has right, Onimarp. ciple is well enough; but I think the detail is so has his wife, so has his child; they and all wrong. Sleep itself is far too important to be persons, not proved guilty of crime, have a Died at Woodstock, County of Carleton, made uncomfortable. My old friend Rossiter right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi-Saturday, Junes 28, 1873, Hon. Charles Conloving God is. And the lark was right when fixed his alarum so that, at the foreordained ness. The ramseller's trade shortens life, and nell, M. P., aged sixty-three years. The subject of the above obituary was born Northampton, Carleton County, N. B., in the year 1810. His father, Charles Connell, tions for a patent (which I never applied for), the drunkard's wife and the drunkard's child emigrated from Connecticut to New Brunswick. which arranges a set of cams and wheel-work pursue happiness, while drunkenness turns and was one of the first settlers on the Upper under the bedstead, which, at the moment ap- their home into a hell and the nusband and ta- River St. John. He was of the number of pointed, lift the pillow and six-feet, and deliv- ther in o a fiend? Have we, the people, no those united empire loyalists, who, during the er the sleeper on his feet on the now horizontal right to prohibit this state of society? Let pre- ten or fitteen years succeeding the close of the revolutionary war, lett the United States and

THE BEST MAN.

When opened it was found to be evidently from a little girl, and ran that: " Dear God, we are very poor. My brother needs a new coat very much. Wont you please to send him one, and then I shall worry

ODD AND TOUCHING

There came recently to the New York Post-

office a letter directed simply to "God."

no more about it." The letter was put into the hands of certain good ladies. They sent to the town in Massa-

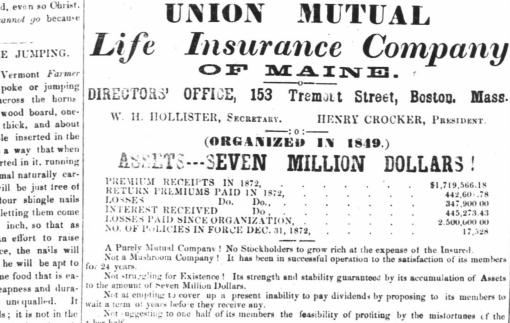
chasetts whence the letter came, and found the case genuine. Probably the little girl's prayer

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION .- During an earthquake the inhabitants of a village were very much alarmed, but were at the same time astonished at the calmness and apparent joy of an old lady whom they all knew. Some one asked her if she was not afraid. " No," said she. I rejoice to know that I have a God that can We depend for our success (of which we are already enjoying a good measure) on our own emergy and 198a. excellence of our work, and are determined to spare neither labor nor expense to make our COMMER- 208U. shake the world."

As a little weeping child will hold its mother fast, not because it is stronger than she, but because the mother's bowels so constrain her that she cannot leave the child, even so Christ. yearning over the believer, cannot go because he will not.

TO PREVENT CATTLE JUMPING.

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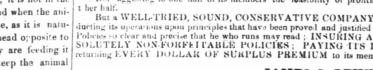
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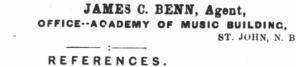
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than the rose, but size don't always signify. stayed in bed too long, the water boiled over The tulip had the most beautiful colors, and it knew it right well, for it held itself bolt upright so it might be seen better. They didn't notice at all the little daisy flower outside the fence, but it looked all the more at them, and thought how rich and beautiful they were; he had to get up before that moment came.and then the handsome birds flew down to vis-Old and New. it them. "What a happiness for me that I am so near such a place and can see all this splendor !" And while it was thinking so, there

THE DEPTH OF THE OCEAN. came a lark flying around, but not toward the

peony or tulip. No. Down in the grass it came to the poor little daisy, and it was so capt to the poets and to young ladies, neither frightened with joy it widn't know what to of whom are familiar with the modern improve think. The little bird danced around in the ments in taking soundings. Not only have grass, and sang: "How tender is the grass ! skiltul seamen known how to reach the bottom And see what a sweet little flower there is, with and fetch parts of it up to the 'top from great gold in its heart and silver on its clothes !" depths, but mathematicians have given them-The yellow spot in the daisy flower shone tru- selves the trouble to calculate theoretically its ly like gold, and the little petals around it average depth. Buffon gave this at 240 fathshone silver white. How happy the little dai- oms, or 1440 feet; Lacaille gives from 164 to sy was ! But no one knew it. The bird kissed 273 fathoms; Laplace, erroneously estimating it with its little bill, sang before it, and then the mean elevation of the land at 3280 feetflew away up toward the blue sky. It was per- three times the height now allowed by physical haps a quarter of an hour before the flower geographers-though the waters of the sea came to itself again. Half ashamed, and yet must be of about equal depth. Young assignso sincerely happy, it looked over towards the ed the depth of 2738 fathoms to the Atlantic, flowers in the garden that had so illustriously and about 3800 fathoms to the great South inherited honor and fortune. They understood Sea. According to this estimate, other mathewhy the daisy was rejoicing so, but the tulip maticians add, the Pacific must be at its deepstood just as stately as before, and looked very est point fifteen and a half miles in depth, sharp and red in its face, because it was vexed; which is scarcely probable. But though little but the peony was so thick-headed ! Boo! It is known of the greatest depths of the ocean, was well they could not talk, however, other- we do know that their bottoms are of unequal wise the little daisy might have heard some sar- depth, and that they contain mountains as well castic remarks from them. The poor little as vast rolling plains; and Reclus takes flower could see very well they were not in advantage of such soundings as have been good humor, and for that was sincerely sorry. made to illustrate in a striking manner the in-

tulips cutting one after another off. "Oh ! ered about 110 fathoms, it would be divided away with the tulips. The little daisy was very happy that it grew out in the grass and was a poor little flower; it telt truly thankful that it was so. And when the sun went down, it folded all its leaves and slept all night, dreaming of the beautiful bird and bright sun.

pear, or only leave in their beds unimportant that not one of his promises shall fail !" On the following morning when the flower pools; the remainder of the Mediteranean was again fresh and joyful, and all its white would be divided into several seas like the petals reaching out like little arms in the air and light, it recognized the voice of the bird; Caspian, either molated, of the bird; with each other by narrow channels, and the Caspian, either isolated, or communicating poor lark had good reason to sing so, tor it had terminal promontory of Europe would be joined by the isthmus of Gibraltar to the mountains been caught, and was now in a cage close by of Africa. A depression of about 1100 fathan open window. It sang of the happiness to oms would leave nothing but three inland lakes; fly freely about ; it sang of young green corn in the fields, and of beautiful journeys soaring depression between France and Alergia; in the to the west, a triangular basin occupying the above in the free air. The poor bird could not be happy confined there in a narrow cage. Sicily; and eastward, a hollow lying in front The little daisy would have helped him so wilof the Egyptian coast. The greatest depth lingly, but how could it do it ! That was diffiof the Mediterranean, exceeding 2200 fathoms cult to say. It almost forgot how beautiful lies to the north of the Syrtes, almost in the everything around was, how warm the sun shone, geometrical centre of the basin.-Harper's and how shining white its leaves were. Oh ! Magazine. it could only think of the poor bird; and that it was not in a position to do anything for him. Suddenly there came two little boys out of the

AFTER THE EVENT- A FABLE garden, and one of them had a knife in his A swallow's nest fell from the eaves of hand, large and sharp, just like that of the young girl who had cut off the tulips. They farm-house, and the barn-yard poultry and the hedge bird's gathered about the ruins, and went straight to the daisy. It couldn't imagine went into committee on them. "I knew it what they wanted. "We can cut some beautiful sod here for the lark," said one of the was going to fall-I felt sure it must the last boys; and they began to cut a square deep time I went on the roof," chirped a sparrow. down around the daisy, so that the flower "Stupid thing-building its nest up there." stood in the centre of it. "Cut the flower bissed a goose.

out," said one of the boys; and the daisy torn out and love its life. It would gladly live to me," quacked a duck. if it might be carried in the sod to the caged lark. "" No, leave it alone," said the other, it them-I have had to hatch yours Neighbor been brought to despair of ever saving themlooks so pretty." Duck," clucked a hen.

upon his razor, and and clean shirt, and the a battle, was talking over the events of the government under the protection of which his prayer-book his mother gave him, and Cole- day with his officers. He asked them who father sacrificed so much to live. ridge's autograph, and his open pocket-bookhad done the best that day. Some spoke of and all the other precious things he could put one man who had fought very bravely, some ed political life, in which he continued to act in a basin underneath when he went to bed; so of another. "No," said he, "you are all in verious capacities with eminence and honor, mistaken. The best man in the field to-day till the time of his death. He occupied many, was a soldier who was just lifting his arm to of the high and official positions in the gift o strike an enemy, but when he heard the trum- his native province. He was a member of the pet sound a retreat checked himself, and drop- Executive Council and Post Master General of ped his arm without striking a blow. That New Brunswick from 1859 to 1860, and to his perfect and ready obedience to the will of his administration we are indebted for the stop-The ocean is not a "bottomless deep," ex

general is the noblest thing he has done to- ping of the Sabbath mail, which has been pro day." And nothing pleases God so much as ductive of good results. He was Surveyor absolute and unhesitating obedience.

THE TRUE MINE

It is said that when some of his free-thinking the wise and just regulations made in that de friends reproached Gathe for wasting his time partment during his administration. He occu-

over the Bible the great poet responded, "I pied a seat in the Legislative Council of the am convinced the Bible becomes the more Province from 1849 to 1861, when he resigned beautiful the more one understands it." Such and offered tor the Legislature, to which he is the experience of every one who makes was returned, and of which he remained a God's work his study. The Bible is not a member till the Union was formed. In 1867 lower-garden whose beauties all lie on the be offered for the Commons and was returned For Inflammatory Pains in any part of the surface, apparent to the most casual glance; by acclamation, the duties of which station he but a mine whose treasures lie deep, and can discharged so satisfactorily, that in the last only be seen by him who digs patiently and general election in 1872 he was returned by searches carefully for them. The superficial acclamation. In politics he was a liberal, and reader finds nothing, although all the time he one of the foremost in giving to the country a is reading over untold wealth of precious responsible government. It was largely owing

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College was so changed as to make it an University for the people, extending equal privileges to all. He was a prime mover in intro- years and a half; that I could not speak

ducing the form of government known as mu "Two Rabbis," says a Jewish legend, " as by my friends, as I coughed and raised a they drew near to Jerusalem, saw a fox run- nicipal, and rendered efficient aid in working good deal; I employed three regular physicians Directly a young girl came in the garden equalities of the bottom. If, he remarks; the ning upon the bill of Zion. At the sigh Rab-Directly a young girl came in the garden equatives of the contour. It, he remarks, the ning upon the bill of Zion. At the sight Rao of their union the advice of their union the advice of my friends, as a last resort, "Wherefore dost thou smile?" asked the one some day, and gave to the project his able ad- commenced using Mr. Caleb Gates' Bitters tulps cutting one after another off. "Oh is accounted in the another off. "Oh is accounted would be under into three distinct sheets of water; Italy would who wept. "Nay, wherefore dost thou smile?" asked the one some day, and gave to the project his able ad-commenced using Mr. Caleb Gates' Bitters and Commenced using Mr. Caleb Gates' Bitters and Ontment, which restored me in a short and Ointment, which restored me in a short sighed the daisy, "that is terrible : Now all is over with them." Then the young girl went be joined to Sicily, Sicily would be united by weep?" said the other. "I weep," replied the building the Riviere Du Loup railway; he was MARY L. POTTER an isthmus to Africa, the Dardenelles and the Rabbi Joshua, "because I see fulfilled what is also a director of the Quebec & N. B. R. R.

Bosphorous would be closed, but the outlet of written in the Lamentations: Because of the Mr. Connell was not an orator, but was al-Gibraltar would remain in free communication mountain of Zion, which is desolate, the toxes ways able to state his views with directness, with the Atlantic Ocean. If the level were walk upon it." "And therefore do I smile," clearness and force, and rarely failed to carry lowered about 550 fathoms, the Egean, the said Rabbi Eliezer, "for in the sign that God conviction to the minds of his hearers. He

Euxine and the Adriatic would wholly disap-bath fulfilled his threatening I see a pledge pear, or only leave in their beds unimportant that not one of his promises shall fail!"

abundant, ever aiding through a long and use- Liver Complaint, I have tested your prepara-

THE TEST .- A British regiment was once ful life, both with hand and purse, all enterpriordered to charge a body of French cuiras- ses for the public good. In the building of the charge, but broke like a wave that hurls it- interest, aiding both by wise counsels and lib- and very soon became general debility. I self against a rock. Their swords were made eral contributions. of worthless metal, and bent double at the first Mr. Connell might well be called "the poor but found no real benefit derived from them. stroke. They should have been tested before man's triend," for he did more for the opening of Man Bitters, which I did, and can candidthey were carried into the battle. Thus God middle, a long cavity extending from Crete to puts his people's graces to the test in this world that they may not go into the last great

ceded him. He was a man of uncommon energy and activity, of great personal courage with those diseases to try them as I have and

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ewels. There are multitudes making the same Ot his religious life it is only necessary t mistake. In trying to get earth and heaven say that, while from conviction and choice a they lose both. "Ye cannot serve God and Methodist, he was a liberal minded lover of all Mammon." Be one thing or the other. true followers of Christ. He was for many

years an active and efficient Trustee and a lib The reason why some awakened persons eral supporter of the church, which has sufferare long in coming to prace and some never ed great loss by his removal. His personal come to peace at all, is that they think to find trust in Christ was put to severe test by long [ wis able to go to work as usual.

"I could have taught her how to lay eggs up by the fears of wrath hemming them in enabled him not only to bear his sufferings trembled greatly from fear lest it should be without getting smashed, if she had only come on every side, but still they hope to find some with Christian resignation, but to rise into the way of their own by which to escape. They conqueror's victory at the last, and close his "And I could have taught her how to hatch are not altogether shut up. They have not career in hope of glorious immortality. McK

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