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one sin. Behold a parentage sanctified blood of Abel." So we may accept with return unto the Lord who will have mercy A SERMON* PREACHED IN THE CENTENARY CHURCH,

The

ST. JOHN, N. B. On Sabbath Morning, June 25th 1871. during the Conference of Eastern

British America, BY THE REV. JESSE T. PECK, D. D.

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTERS OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY,

And Delegate from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States,

The First Epistle General of St. John, fifth chapter, from the fifth verse to the end. This then is the message which we have

the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. 8. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive

ourselves, and the truth is not in us. 9. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us

from all unright 10. If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us."

the subject of this morning's discourse is " blood."

more utterly unlike each other. Yet it mysterious agent which bears the vitalizing power through the body, and that out of its organic position, it is the symbol of death. In view therefore of the important relations which blood occupies to life and death, it will afford us strong help in an endeavor

to interpret the remarkable words of the text. The blood first points to sin. It is im-

God's perfect will, which demands and must face of the globe where the pure and holy mean by saying have perfect obedience; so that man in sinning violates that perfect unity, disturbs pulses, with even decent respect. "The the government which in every part, is essential to the perfect whole, and hence he turus order into general disorder. The far-reaching consequences of sin in say "I have not sinned," as it would be to this aspect are beyond the grasp of our say "I have no sin," God himself affirms

wholly through the blood of Jesus; but the joy the revelation that all power is given to upon him, and to our God for He will abun-taint is in the blood, so that the children of Him in heaven and on earth," for it is the dantly pardon." the holiest of men are full of natural de- power of blood-the atoning blood of the Look again down the vale where the pravity ; the virus of sin appears in all its King whose laws have been trampled under man is struggling with the wild animal, malignity in their descendants. Thus bre- foot. bringing it to the door of the tabernacle for thren it is evident that if the very best of us, It is also the blood of a Priest. It is it can be slain no where else. See the poor in our natural state should say "we have no difficult to conceive how this can be, for we woman approaching with her turtle dove sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is take our ideas of the priestly office trom which she hopes may be accepted as an is not in us." Thus by all possible tests, that of the old dispensation. How different atonement for her sins. Hear the voice of

it is settled, sin in the sense of hereditary all is here! Then the priest brought his the bowed Prophet as he stands at the door depravity is actually coextensive with the sacrifice with him and together they stood of the tabernacle, his face all radiant with race; and this is but one view of the malig- at the altar. But now there is no animal the glory caught from communion with Je nity and strength of sin. for sacrifice, for we are told to "behold" in hovah. He cries "a vision of the Lord." Another method by which we may the Priest also "the Lamb which taketh Listen. "And it shall come to pass in the

help our efforts to guage the enormity away (expiateth) the sin of the world." last days, saith God, that I will pour out of a single sin is by noting its influ- When the offering of the blood of bulls and my Spirit upon all flesh, your old men shall If we say that we have fellowship with of the first rebellion sin is universal and then the great Antitype comes forth and handmaidens will I pour ont my Spirit, and 1. In the great Antitype comes form and manufactures with a point on the point, and the truth. 7. But if we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and power. But we must now advance to show the bight we have fellowship one with another, and the message of the light we have fellowship one with another, and the message of the light we have fellowship one with another, and the message of the light we have fellowship one with another, and the message of the light we have fellowship one with another, and the message of the light we have fellowship one with another, and the message of the light we have fellowship one with another. its results in rendering actual sin as well as His teachings are effectively true, His pow- sage is received. The poor man forgets his natural depravity universal. It is not ne- er omnipotent, His sacrifice atones-and all animal as he breaks from his hold and flies to his native wilds. The woman lets go cessary to contend that every heir of hu- by blood.

manify becomes of necessity an actual sin-ner, and yet every one is an actual sinner. Look around you, note the characters and actions of men, observe their every day life, own atoning blood. It is the blood of when we shall not need the blood of sacriand you will see that not only do all men God's Soo,-the incarnate son, the eternal fices to atone for our sins, but when if we The one startling word which includes the subject of this morning's discourse is

is none that doeth good, no, not one." If attempting questions beyond our depth, we give us our sins." It has been remarked It seems strange that blood should be any man should set up a claim that there may safely say that in the blood of Jesus that if God should pardon one sinner with-connected in any way with salvation, as, to were exceptions to the universal fact, was included all the merit and potential out a vicarious sacrifice the moral universe our superficial minds no two things are yet such an one in all candour must own force of the Son of God. If the blood shed would become a wreck, and the converse of that they are not to be found in his neighby Jesus in the Garden and on the Cross, that remark is equally true; if a sinner and almost at the end of his pilgrimage—and more utterly unlike each other. Yet it unat they are not to be found in his neigh-must be borne in mind that blood in its bourhood, nor, as far as he is able to as-had been examined under a microscope or in Jesus and fail to receive pardon the what a pilgrimage was his !--wrote: "I think through. A friend at his bedside speaks of the to decree. certainly not in his own person, and the same confession must go from man to man through all lands, civilized and nominally christian. Crowded penitentiaries, the re- of the most powerful microscope,-some- above all mere sovereignty, and takes in ly house of my tabernacle is disolving, 'I have is gone. So triumphed in death William Carstraints imposed by police and innumerable thing more potent than the mere material all the elements of justice everywhere. a boase not made with hands, eternal in the vosso, in the eighty fifth year of his life, and guards against overt acts which endanger qualities of blood; something above and Justice looks down upon the bleeding Sa- heavens.' Glory be to God for such a know- the sixty-fourth of his religious pilgrimage. He the safety of person or property, show that beyond all the known characteristics of the viour and is satisfied; its claims have all ledge as this! Amen and Amen." This sounds was a man of humble life, extraordinary usefulthe safety of person or property, show that beyond all the known characteristics of the been met, its demands all satisfied, and like the shouting of an old wounded hero on ness, entire consecration and victorious taith.

dangered by the depraved wills of free hu-fy the broken law of God; that which could henceforth pardon to the sinner is but an the battle field of victory. He suffered excru-The Methodist. possible for us to grasp the full idea of sin. man beings. And in the benighted parts of reach from the sinner up to the throne of act of justice itself, and its claims now rest ciatingly at last from an incurable malady; but It must be remembered that there is one the earth the degradation and glaring crimes God; that which could turn away the upon the finished sacrificial work of Christ, the path of his pilgrimage grew brighter, even

laws of God are treated, from natural im-" There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Incmanuel's veins, And sinners plunged ben-ath that flood Lose all their guilty stains."

The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day; And there may I, though vie as he, Wash all my sins away."

If then a single sin can bring such in quantity to form a fountain in which the you the true meaning of the words "fel-

HYMN FOR THE DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIA CHAPEL OF WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, JULY 18, 1871.

BY REV G. L. TAYLOR

From the Christian Advocate

Great God of knowledge, wisdom, grace. To Thee we rear this hallowed place. Thy glorious temple, learning's shrine And freedom's offering, thrice divine.

Spirit that erst woke nature's gloom, Mind's night and chaos here illume, Till Truth and Faith, harmonious, move Each reverent soul with light and love.

Here generous youth be fired and taught Here Wisdom's gold refined and wrought : Till Art and Grace complete God's plan, And Crown his noblest image, Man.

Here Freedom's fires eternal glow : Hence endless streams of blessings flow Saints, sages, martyrs, heroes, rise To light the world and crowd the skies

Jehovah, God of power and grace, Turn thou on us thy glorious face ; And while to thee our hearts aspire. O fill this place with heavenly fire

AN OLD PILGRIM AT THE END OF HIS JOURNEY-CARVOSSO.

I never felt my feeble frame so crushed with uplitted hand as a not unusual signal of victory and expecting to gather more on account of the

'Before the threne my Surety stands ; My name is written on his hands.'

It must be remembered that there is one rule of order which governs the adminis-tration of God throughout the universe, and that rule of order is the manifestation of God's perfect will, which demands and must God's perfect will, which demands and must unrighteousness. The blood of Jesus by tion to look forward to the building of God in to the grandeur of our immortal trust? We all our energies toward the establishment of a the power of the Holy Ghost, goes down to our natural depravity and removes it. ward testimony of the Spirit. Yes, for thee, my little in Jesus. "To-day if ye will hear his Instead of the darkness of death there soul, for thee! Glory be to God! I teel my bod- voice harden not your hearts." How earnestly recognized as the most important business of now appears the light of life, but hence-forth we must walk in the light, and draw bless God He, He Gives me free tokens of his such a voice! "He that hath ears to hear let under the tempora-such a voice in the tempora-temporaall our supplies of grace from Him. love and approbation to assure me that I am him hear." Hear the word of God, hear the desire the possession of countries living under We must no longer be strangers to Je-his. This morning feeling much of the help-calls of Providence; hear the appeals of conwe have not sinned. "If we say that we have not sinned." If we say that we have not sinned." If we say that we have not sinned we make him a liar We do not mean to say that the literal sus, but enter into a sweet and holy fel-less worm, I wanted a stronger testimony of science. God speaks by his works, in all sels of sects-doomed to perdition-to our re

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verses

everlasting rest. As we look over the long list Though waves and storms go o'er my head; of friends departed, and remember how fulle Though streng h, and health and friends be life they once were, we cannot help a sortiof hushed and startled feeling as when we have been gone, Though joys he withered all and dead, riding in the Indian country in time of war. and did not know but the prairie grass around us concealed a thousand foes. Yet even these dear ones so suddenly gone still call us, as them forms appear, and every one with silent ear nestness seems to be saying, To-day is your golden harvest ; to-morrow is darkness and the grave. Let it be so. We shall not wait 1 at any more calls, but rise up with the demand.

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of the hour, and do the work God requires to-

mph. On the occasions of the Pope's jubille-the At last the keen agony ends-the aged saint 25th anniversary, of his election-Pius 1X. departs. He speaks of his funeral- he loses has emitted a doleful lamentation, reminding the power of speech-it returns again for a few one of the ancient ballad, "Pity the sorows ninutes-his friends bow around him in prayer of a poor old man." he does well to connect -he responds with animation-he pronounces his diasters with the declaration of the impua benediction on them when they rise, and ous dogma of Iafallibility, as in the followin now "gathering up his teet" to go, be sings extract :

in Jehovah is steadfast, namovable. The heat Men of God, what of the record you are m

of the furnace still increases, and nothing short king for yourselves? Each moment is a type

of an Abrahamic faith can support the 'strong, printing its character indelibly on eternal (a-

commanding evidence' of God's unchanging blets. Your history is being engraved for in

love. But he is unburned in fire, and appears ture years. To-day hear God's voice, and then

to beholders a blessed monument of the power when the summons comes you will not be sur-

bable emphasis, he repeated those beautiful bor to retreshment, from weariness to peaceful

of religion. With tears, and his own indiscri- prised but will be glad, for it is a call trom ta-

with his expiring breath, the Doxology : " It was also our lot to undertake and to per CARVOSSO, when more than eighty years old, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow !" sue the work of the Æcumenical Coucil of the Vatican, the suspension of which we have had

> revolution, which you are well awate of, w have never neglected, my venerable brethren The applause and congratulations which, ayou remember, greeted the beginning of our Portificate, were soon turned into insults and attacks, until at last we had to go forth as an exile from our well-beloved city. But as soon as

And every comfort be withdrawn. On this my steadfast soul relies-Father, thy mercy never dies. Fixed on this ground will I remain, Though my heart fail and flesh decay This anchor shall my soul sustain When earth's foundations melt away Mercy's full power I then shall prove. Loved with an everlasting love. Never, since the commencement of his af day .- Central Adv. fliction, have I see nhim so exceedingly far lifted above himself. At times, for hours together, PITY THE SORROWS. &c. he is sustained in the highest Christian tri-

for us to find Him out, by all our search-

pure and so rigid that our attempts to mea-

cept as we can understand the outgoings of

finite powers. The law is so vast and so that "we have all sinned." "If we say that

sure or fathom it are utter failures, ex- and his word is not in us."

No, it had a power to propagate itself, to fix its virus in the soul of the parent, and transmit it to the souls of the children. What malignity there must have been in that one sin, when it could not only debase the soul in which it had its origin but must the soul of the data on the souls of the children. What malignity there must have been in that one sin, when it could not only debase the soul in which it had its origin but must the soul in the allusion of the blood, is to the soul in the allusion of the blood, is to the other, an available Saviour dying to re-to the soul and the allusion of the blood, is to the other, an available Saviour dying to re-to the soul and the allus on the blood in the the blood in the soul and the deprave all men who should come after! anointed, and the allusion of the blood, is to the other, an available Saviour dying to re- a vain attempt to learn how man can be All men in all climes and in all nations, throughout all time. The contaminating effect of that one transgression, far back in the infancy of time, passed down through all the posterity of the original pair, so that among all the generations of men there has not lived one in whom it has not reappear. The lived one in whom it has not reappear. All men in all climes and in all nations. not lived one in whom it has not reappeared. Go where you may, you find man-hood with all its power and vigor depraved simple and easy to be understood. But if and certain must fall upon the transgression. They wait, and that is fatal. To-day is God's only day, our It is perhaps more easy to perceive and teel ed. Go where you may, you find manby it; youth with all its brightness and you search for the force of the Divine Yet listen to the voice from Sinai. by it; youth with all its brightness and hope exhibits its debasing tendencies; chil-dren with all their freshness and bean ing out nor nur-series and even in the mother's arms, so strong and so frequent are its manifestation on that all parents know it to be there. It would seem—in all reverence be it nocks and here its manifestation on that all parents know it to be there. It would seem—in all reverence be it nocks and bean the scribes.'' Less and the scribes.'' Less and the scribes.'' Less and the scribes and the s y it; youth with all its brightness and only the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds. While instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the voice from binds are used to the track in the force of the Divine 1 et instent to the track in the track in the track

lected to continue the propagation of the race. Honored of God, faithful in obdi-ence, no doubt the purest and the best of the rank and no sooner were the waters staved than it showed itself again, and sooners were the waters staved than it showed itself again, and seemed. The gained new force by the terrible crisis through which it had passed.

have gained new force by the terrible crisis through which it had passed. Behold in Abraham and his descendants through which it had passed. Behold in Abraham and his descendants that the relations of the future. No one of them pernatural grace and faith—could there not be one man through whom it would inpose the seld his sible for sin to pass out to his descendants ? Alas' here also you shall see the solution of the serpent. Alas' here also you shall see the solution of the serpent. The laber ale trained the solution of the serpent whom were most elightful . I though were especially for me. Ah, no ! they were for the whole world ? for every indi-sible for sin to pass out to his descendants ? Alas' here also you shall see the solution grace in the solution of the Abraham family is was an purify may solut the serpent. The labe do do a King, When head is sick, and the whole hear is faint from the sole of the foot even unto the door for sin. I twas any in 'is and they are life.'' The the sole of the foot even unto the door of a king, after member were for the single were most elightful . I though solution and the wind the writes : "This then is the message which head is sick, and the whole heart is faint from the sole of the foot even unto the duter is no soundness in it, but wroands and bruikes and purify groots : here were for the single the thous as on is given ; and the sole of the foot even unto the duter is no soundness in it, but wroands and bruikes and purify groots : here were the ind do not the truth, be the light, we have are to form in the duter is no soundness in it, but wroands and bruikes and purify groots : here the sole were were the ind do not the truth, be the he kays dont the serear were h

Read from St. Paul the long catalogue of exactions of this Kingdom, and however ment saying,

save, speaking "better things than the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him GREAT SALVATION.

cept as we can understand the outgoings of the Infinite. Yet sin in its outgoings is as broad as the law, and its heniousness can not be reached even by contemplating the the undercises to appear thus incharacter of God, because it is impossible evitably through all the ages, sin, in God's holy law, which man had outraged, fountain of all blessedness, which makes us itself, must be more sinful, more to restore it to its original onen ess, to mag partakers of his grace and power. We pour This was enough; tears of joy overflowed voice. He speaks in the providences which power against all justice as a property which is ing, in the perfections of His attributes and the glory of His character.

anointed, and the allusion of the blood, is to the sacred offices he bears—Prophet, Priest, and King. The blood shed for us is the blood

that they are great in their wisdom, yet must be vindicated, and destruction swift ness who is a child of God. "If we say more; and yet his faith bore him up as on the ness to the work of salvation. They wait, and While in darkness, we lie and do not the truth." his life is thus described by his son, a Wesleyan only time. To-morrow is a point of time in that our life is not altogether our own than it

stid—that God minster had in various ways attempted to prove that this outflowing of sin could not be stayed—that if and they are Life. Blood fills all would not be stayed—that in the and they are Life. Blood fills all human race to the end of time. Let the flood be one instance. One family was se-lected to continue the propagation of the lected to continue the p

head there is no soundness in it, but wounds and bruises and putrifying sores: they have bot been closed, neither bound up neither bot been closed, neither bound up neither ders; and He shall be called Wonderful, elled breastplate—not a painted name, ceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. the bottom of the fiery burning furnace, clap-for though ready to devour, but the true Mes-tion of the fiery burning furnace, clap-in life. Putting off duty until to-morrow is the is out on the ocean, and shall behold token of

The some one should enquire if there is to some where on the broad face of the some saves of original defilement, faithful history an swers, No. Sin appears everywhere, ma swers, No. Sin appears everywhere is exhausted in attempts to describe it is every tot describe it is every tot and the sovere

we do not mean to say that the internal sol, out that have a stronger testimony of science. God speaks by his works, in all peated admonitions and paternal words, and in you the true meaning of the words "fel-in quantity to form a fountain in which the lowship one with another." It is not the whispers in the night-watches to erring hearts, and the still, small voice of his power calls in the depths of consciousness. To-day hear his and which he claimed and now retains in his

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gencies of life. He is all alone.

You cannot touch his sensibilities not wince. Pestilence may be sweeping the cause by men educated at United States country.

fict in the results of which he has staked all that a man values; and he may have been in the front, on fire with enthusiasm, pushing the fame have all vanished from the brain that was and we gratefully exult in view of the glori-

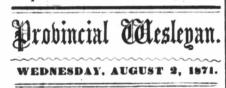
for the man to lie down and die in. Nay, we cannot have companion or bride in

death. The husband and wife on the burning Republic; so powerful is the attraction in the last embrace of fondest love, and leap together into the sea; but down there in the moment comes when the bodily embrace is forgotten in a solitary wrestle down in the dark vent the undue depletion of our pastoral number of members, notwithstanding the conwaters with the personal tate.

A mine may cave in on a bundred workmen and mash them together so closely that they become one compact mass of iellied flesh and bone: and yet each one of the hundred dies as the influences necessarily brought to bear dens, with which the faithful toiling preachers seems so indescribably and solemnly and aw- would cause us losses altogether irreparable. fully lonely as the act and fact of dying.

To save us from the breathless terror o this isolation our most holy Faith comes in in with Paul's assurance. " No man dieth unto himself." That breaks the solitude. And then it adds: "It we die we die unto the Lord."

death fact is the loneliest : looked at from the other side, it is surpassingly brilliant .- N. Y. Independent.



OUR COMING MINISTRY: WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE? NO. IX.

Where ought our coming ministry to be there educated

We cannot reasonably expect to obtain in our own way, and that work must be done at Sackville, or for the most part it trained candidates from the English Theowill not be done at all. But it must be Institutions are educated at the expense of done, and thoroughly well done, for its salogical Colleges. The men trained in those tisfactory accomplishment is of vital impor-

edge of a deadly blade before his eyes, and he does not wink. You may pluck the field by special local difficulties from accomplishing ishment, I find nothing said about a pope, sucdoes not wink. You may pluck the fiesh from between stell being rendered to that last of such affairs in the high places of our in the name of the Lord of Hosts. Who will all that the friends of the cause desire. The cessor of St. Peter and vicar of Jesus Christ.

city, and he cares not. The nouse may be on colleges. We have fallen into no torgettul-fire, and he heeds not. He may be lying on ness of this kind; neither have we been un-fire, and he heeds not. He may be lying on ness of this kind; neither have we been un-fire, and he heeds not. He may be lying on ness of this kind; neither have we been unfire, and he heeds not. He may be lying on on the battle-field where has been raging a con-inindful of the immense debt of gratitude ness of this kind, hence in down and is likely to prove one of mindful of the immense debt of gratitude which we owe to British Methodism for its priceless gift to us. Nor must we be the front, on fire with enthusiasm, pushing the enemy, cheering his own forces, alert, vigor-ous, vivid, wrapping ten thousand times a thousand hearts about him, and having the eyes magnificent sister Church of the United Court is nearly expired, the case will be adof the civilized world on him. But the fatal States. Our heart is filled with gladness journed till November. The plaintiff claims

blow falls. He sinks to die. He is not dead; when we contemplate the position already that he is the long lost and missing heir to a but crown, and wife and child and country and achieved by Methodism in the United States; wealthy Baronetcy, and his opponents assert that he is a pretender, and has been posted up

him, and he heeds not. He is alone in the dense centre of massed troops-alone, all Methodism. Nevertheless, it will never do ing incurred, as witnesses in great number are at 3 o'clock, p. m. Our "Bazaar and straw-probationers are stationed, and from time to which the eyes of the whole world are turned, but he did not. He might have done it at the dense centre of massed troops-alone, all all octores, ne will be be art of intense life, in the core do ling incurred, as will be and the did not. He might have done it at the berry Festival," was opened the same day at time in other places as occasion may arise." of intense activity, dcath sweeps a place clear logical schools for men to replenish our and the best legal aid which the country can noon, and we had therefore an opportunity of The constitution and rules of the institution If we would be great, we must be free. logical schools for men to replenish our and the best legal aid which the county can moon, and we had therefore an opportunity of and the best legal aid which the county can moon, and we had therefore an opportunity of an and the best legal aid which the county can might have done it at Antioch: but he did not. being "at the feast," and the satisfaction of appear to us wisely adapted to promote the obthe field occupied by Methodism in the great remarkable trial. The proceedings of the Irish Wesleyan Con-

deck may lash themselves together, striving to deck may lash themselves together, striving to which its numerous and varied appoint-ind joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive [herein the experienced hand of the t on as the Lord has made me capable of, 1 ments is ever inkely to exercise upon since our nonored resident visited retains, and in work and labor of love," and the benevoien level of a since our nonored resident visited retains, and "work and labor of love," and the benevoien level of a public great thanks for their liberal patronage leven Chapel Fund, who, with the Rev. Messre. gle verse, in which Jesus Christ commits to dies as lonely as if the other were a thousand to that country, and because of the com-any feature of hopefulness for the future pre-were our fellow passengers from Pictou, and ed by the Conference of 1868 as a deputation laborers. miles away. They cannot die together. A manding position occupied by Methodism sented itself. The labors of the past year in it, take what precautions we may to pre- have been rewarded with much success. The

ranks. But were we to send to American stant drain of emigration, is slightly increased, Colleges or Theological schools, year by the work of the Christian ministry. year the bulk of our ministerial candidates, There is yet the pressure of financial bur-

solitary and alone as if he were the only one upon them, the prospects that would be un- have to contend, and which compels them to buried alive. To human indignation nothing folded to the more promising of them, turn from many an inviting field of labor, and Scotland." The statements contained in this Clearly we cannot depend on American are already at work. Yet it is evident there Methodist Seminaries for ministerial supism in Ireland: and a great work to be done

And if we can rely neither upon English nor upon American schools for the educa- Wesleyan Methodism in its midst, and the That binds the human hope to the things be- tion of our ministerial candidates, can we brethren will go forth from their annual gathyond the grave. "Whether we live or die, we depend upon other Colonial Colleges be- ering with renewed courage, thankful for are the Lord's." That sanctifies all activity sides our own to do the work for us need- that which God has wrought by them in the and aspiration. Looked at from this light, the ing to be done? As a general thing we midst of Romanism, and resolved to attempt yet greater things for the honor of Jesus. cannot, and must not. It is true, how-The College at Belfast has had a successful ever, that now and then graduates from year. It will now lose the services of Mr. other Colonial Colleges will present them-Arthur, who returns to the Mission House in

selves for admission to our ministry, just London; but his successor, Dr. Crook, is an as now and then graduates from Colleges eminent educationist, and well fitted to take abroad will join our ministerial staff, and his place at the head of the great Methodist will receive according to their merits a College of Ireland.

The past month has been as much unlike hearty welcome. But we are so situated, summer weather as can well be imagined. We our work is of that kind, our settled views have immense quantities of rain, and much concerning a special vocation to th minisconcerning a special vocation to th minis-terial office are so peculiar, the candidates cold and cloudy weather. A few hours of sunshine are eagerly welcomed, and the labors offering will in the future, as in the past, be of the haymakers are much retarded. Much in such different stages of mental develop- apprehension is felt on account of the growing

educated? Generally without doubt in our ment, the desirability of combining special corn crop, but a few weeks of fine warm wea Institutions at Sackville. For many reasons it will be best to have its members culture, will be felt to be so absolutely be very small, and on the whole the season necessary, that we must do our own work has been unfavorable and rather trying to the

V d "B." health. June 30, 1871. HELP WANTED.

both spiritually and temporarily.

(Signatures)

be the man to give himself to this work? Chris- Relief and Extension Fund was established any more than about a successor of Mohamnot wince. Pestilence may be sweeping the cause by men educated at United States country. city, and he cares not. The house may be on Colleges. We have fallen into no forgetful- A great trial is now proceeding in the Court tian young man, the call is to you, loud and with a view to the removing or lessening med

J. G. A.

Circuit Intelligence.

Sudney, July 22, 1871.

proceeds, to be devoted to the benefit of " our plete harmony with our other Convexional arference appear to have been of a most happy Parsonage." The Ladies of the "Parsonage rangementsn and institutions. We think we proceeded the next day to Gabarus, hastening to Scotland to aid in the inauguration of the on to get to work for the Lord on his new cir- movement, and the value of whose joint efforts to what we understand His Holiness Plus IX. onit J V JOST

(From the London Watchman). METHODISM IN SCOTLAND.

We have received "The First Report of the Relief and Extension Fund for Methodism in cripples their operations in places where they Report have deeply interested us, and we believe many of our readers will be equally gratiliberality on the part of the laity of Method- graphs, which we have taken over, and printed in another column.

Scotland has never had a Methodist Conference, hence the affairs of Methodism in that country do not come separately and formally under the notice of English readers, in like ditions be rendered available in aid of the obmanner as those of Ireland and some ot the colonies which possess affiliated Conferences. jects contemplated by the Relief and Fxtension proved a failure. It was not likely to succeed

but must be regarded as a dead weight on the resources of the Connexion, without any reemployed. This was a gloomy period of the history o

Scottish Methodism. It extended from about 1816 to 1856, or forty years. During this time from 1819 to 1856 the number of members decreased from 3,786 to 2,143. It will be seen that this Report, in giving a brief, but instructive retrospect, attributes much of this decline to the erection of a number of chapels in the

earlier part of the century in a speculative manner by loans, which speedily produced embarrassment : and as there were no local resources

ly friends who has stood by him in all the emer ticable would it be to have that ministry his Boyal brothers, and many others of exalted Churches there is no one young man who is The annual assembly of wise men who usual- infallible teacher of the church. The of the apostles, is silent on this vital point educated in the United States. Yet we rank were of the party engaged in this most possessed of the necessary talents, and who ly compose the Stationing Committee has no effect of this inquiry has been startling: at any would not have it supposed for a moment ignoble sport. There was the usual accom- has in his heart sufficient grace to enable him doubt carefully considered the circumstances of I open then, these sacred pages.... But The silence of these holy men, whose writings are part of the canon of the inspired Scrip-You cannot touch his sensibilities at any point. Bankruptcy, poverty, calumny can no longer alarm him. You may flash the keen edge of a deadly blade before his eyes, and he tory of Napoleon Bonaparte I see before me a member of this body who

says, pointing at me with his finger : " He is a chismatic bishop who has got amongst us under talse pretenses."

No. no. my venerable brethren. I did not some into this august assembly like a thief hy

manses in Scotland, or debts that may yet be wards yonder great crucifix, that I find in its But the thing which astounds me beyond contracted with the sanction of the Wesleyan pages no trace of the papacy as it now exists. all expression is the silence of Peter himself Do not refuse to listen to me, venerable bre- If he had been what we say-the view tion of new or additional places of worship, and thren ! Do not by your murmurs and interrup- Christ upon earth-he must have known it of sites for such objects. 3. The acquisition of tions, justify those who declare with Father Hya- If he knew it, how does it happen that he never manses, or investment of money to meet house-cinthe, that this Council is not free, but that once-not one solitary time-acted as pope? fame have all valuated float the other past him, full of them. The artillery thunders past him, full of them. The article past him, full of the article past him, full of them. The article past him, full of the arti and he hears not. The cavalry galleps over him and he heads not. He is alone in the frightful amount of expenses which are be-him. and he heads not. He is alone in the done it on the do might have done it at Antioch : but he did not being "at the feast," and the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to us user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to user, adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to user. The satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of appear to use adapted to present on the satisfaction of adapted to present on

such a pope as this. O my venerable brethren

ments is ever likely to exercise upon some and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is just sixteen years Aid Committee", deserve great praise for this perceive mercinic de experience and joyous character. It is perceive and the perceive mercinic de experience and perceive and the perceive mercinic de experienc If then we would maintain that Peter was tain that he was not aware of it at the time together into the sea; but down there in the minute in our mean by, there is the time in the time in our mean by, the our mean by, the our mean by the our mea and a mind to reflect, whether these two sup-If Simon, son of Jonas, had been appointed positions are credible.

To sum up, then : During the life-time of the to be in our time, it is astonishing that Christ the Report duly acknowledges. The proposal is to raise as soon as may be did not say to the apostles: "When I am apostles, the church never thought of the pos-£5.000 and to invest the amount as a Loan ascended up to my Father, ye all shall obey it would be necessary to put the Holy Scrip-Fund; then to increase the capital by further Simon Peter, as ye have obeyed me. I appoint tures into the fire, or out of the mind. efforts until it shall reach the sum of $\pounds 10,000$. Simon reter, as ye have of him my vicar upon earth.

him my vicar upon earth. Not only is Christ silent on this point, but Was not St. Peter at Rome? Was he not crued in loans without interest, repayable in not He has so little thought of giving the Church cified here head downward? The chair from more than ten yeors. The interest of the sec-a chief, that when He is promising thrones to which he taught, the altar at which he said ond £5,000 to be expended in free grants eith-His apostles, to judge the twelve tribes of Is-mass-are they not in this Eternal City? er for relief or extension. The interest will be rael (Matthew xix : 28,) he promises twelve of Venerable brethren, the sojourn of St. Peter

supplemented [by annual collections and sub-them—one apiece—without saying that one is at Rome has no other proof than tradition. scriptions to be made in all the Scottish circuits. to be higher than the rest, and is to belong to But even if he was bishop of Rome, what argu-We are glad to perceive that the munificent Peter. Surely if He had wished this to be so, ment can be drawn from his episcopate here bequest of the late Mrs. BURTON, of Round- He would have said so. What must we infer bequest of the late hirs. He would have said so. What must we must be prove his supression between the base of th of the erection of chapels and schools in Cum from His silence - Logic tens us - Onited that the episcopate and sojourn of St. Peter at that the episcopate and sojourn of St. Peter at Rome must be classed among ridiculous la When Christ seut forth the apostles to the

gends. (Reported crics-" Silence him! silconquest of the world. He gave to all alike ence him! Down with him from the platpromise of the Hely Ghost. Let me repeat it :

Venerable brethren, I am ready to be silent;

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bation the hishon reached the close of his main Scriptural argument. The interruptions he encountered, and the retorts he made upon the overwhelming majority interesting and instructive things about the speech. But nothing could check the torrent of voluble Latin. in the fluent use of One fact has profoundly impressed me

which no man in all the Council could compare with Strossmayer. The historical argument which followed, was not less notable than the beginning.

What would you think, venerable brethren General Intelliger e.

to depute His Holiness, Pius IX, and His PROVINCIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION .---Eminence, Monsignor Plantier, to betake The annual convention of this body was eld at Annapolis on Tuesday the 18th ult,

colonies which possess affiliated Conferences. Further compared by the test of the world, He gave to all alike ence him the power of binding and loosing; to all, the from !") the state and progress of Methodism in that reason for relaxing effort on its behalf, but an the state and progress of Methodism in that reason for reasing effort on he reason prosecution. if he had meant to make Peter His vicar, He but is it not more becoming to such a body as Indeed for a long series of years the prevail-ing sentimeut concerning Methodism in Scot-upon, the benefit accruing from it to Scotland land was that from a variety of causes it had will largely depend upon the successful working of the Scottish Fund." We hope therefore

ing of the Scottish Fund." We hope therefore that the attention of some of our people will be drawn towards this important and promising movement. The people in Scotland have shown sults at all commensurate with the amount of movement. The people in Scotland have shown for, according to our traditions, the papacy that roared against him, are not the least money expended and the number of ministers much interest in the project and have contribucluding a sum of £500 promised by Mr. BROWN

a gentlemen of Scottish parentage resident in When I observed it, I said to myself: If Peter Ireland, various subscriptions in England of had been pope, would his colleagues have sutsums of one pound to one hundred pounds, fered themselves to send him with St. John to sums of one pound to one number \pounds for the matrix for the matrix \pounds amounting in all to \pounds 422 2s., added to \pounds 2,479 Samaria, to preach the Gospel of the Son of amounting in an experimentation of $\pounds 3,401$ 16s. Sama in, to preach the set of $\pounds 3,401$ 16s. God? (Acts viii, 14.) 3d., already paid or promised to the fund.

The amount paid has been properly secured by if at this moment, we were to permit ourselves the treasurers, and is bearing interest. We are much gratified to see that some

Methodists in other parts of the United King-themselves to the Patriarch of Constantinople, om have contributed generously to this fund

vigorous operation are there no Methodist of

our colonies who could emulate Mr. BROWN'S

gentlemen domiciled in Scotland. He propo-

ses to give £500 to the Metropolitan Chapel

Building Fund, on condition that friends in Lon-

don or elswhere will, through the Rev. Gervase Smith. the Secretary of that fund, raise a

like sum in aid of the Reliet and Extension

Fund for Scotland. We understand that Mr.

Smith, in his zeal to serve both these import

tant movements, has undertaken to solicit

from the friends of Methodism the sum requir-

ed for Scotland, that the Metropolitan Fund

may realise the amount of Mr. Falsbaw's of-

From the Christian World.

THE GREAT SPEECH AT THE

VATICAN.

fer. We trust be will meet with a ready and

Chapel Committee. 2. The purchase or erec-

the Report duly acknowledges.

The interest of the first £50,000 to be employ-

home or in the Foreign Mission field. Brit- ish Methodism cannot afford to train men for our pulpits. It would not and should	
not educate such men for us at its own cost if it could. The supply of well educated	ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.
men furnished by the Theological Colleges of British Methodism is not at all equal to	Peace rejoicings in Berlin-The Pope's 25th
the regular demand for them. So pressing	borne trial - The Irish Wesleyan Confer-

are the exigencies of the work within the ence at Belfast-Dr. Crook's appointmentbounds of the British Methodistic field that The Weather and the Crops. young men are frequently withdrawn from DEAR MR. EDITOR,-

the Theological Colleges while yet in the Friday, June 16th, 1871, will long be re midst of their preparatory course, and with membered in Berlin and throughout Germany as possible, of our needs, circumstances, &c. other young candidates who ought to spend as the day appointed to celebrate the victories gained over the French armies in the recent three years in those Institutions are presswar.

ed forward to supply vacancies in the min-Extraordinary preparations were made for isterial ranks that cannot otherwise for the this great event, and visitors in countless numtime be filled up. This pressure for train- bers thronged up to the gay Capital. The ed men is likely always to be felt in British trophies captured from the French formed an Methodism, and felt more and more unless important part of the imposing display. The its educational operations, designed to se- way was lined on both sides with cannon, cure a high-cultured ministry, shall be con- mitrailleuse, and other material of war. The French standards and eagles were conspicuousducted on a much grander scale than seems to be at present contemplated by any save this one of the grandest celebrations which has the most advanced minds in the parent been witnessed by the present generation. An treal Witness" of 21st inst. In the same Church impressive military display formed part of the paper appeared Mr. Robinson's statement of

But were it otherwise, were the supply programme, and for two hours the mighty facts and strong appeal to Christians of any of candidates furnished by the English stream of armed men of war, unparalleled for name for assistance. Theological schools in excess of the de-strength and discipline, marched past the Em- There are a few facts, in connection with the mand for them created by the necessities of peror and his suite. An equestrian statue of above, worthy of more than a passing thought

the Home and Foreign work of British King William the Third, father of the present from us as a Church and Conference. Emperor, was unveiled on the same day, and 1st. Red Bay is within the presumed Methodism, were these schools in a po-the staid Germans appear to have gone almost dary of our Conference, and is part of the sition to train men for the service of Meth- wild with excitement and joy. Thanksgivings ostensible field of labor of our Labrador Misodism in Eastern British America as well in the churches, demonstrations in the theatres, sion. as in England and in the Foreign Mission feastings for the troops, and banquets in the 2nd. The inhabitants are, from the state

field, we should still contend that it would palaces, completed the doings of this great ments of Mr. Robinson, Wesleyan Methodists be better for us to have our coming minis- national rejoicing. These celebrations may be in hand and training, and, if we may judge from try educated at Sackville than at Richmond, proper on the part of a victorious nation, but the names appended to the appeal, are natives Didebury and Headingley. We hold it to what an awful story they tell of the garment of Newfoundland, and men in former days rolled in blood, and the other miseries and members of our church and congregations be demonstrable that a general Collegiate there. sorrows of this tearful war. course at Sackville, supplemented by such

The Pope has just completed the 25th year 3. In temporal matters they are poor, barespecial training for the ministry there as is even now provided for, is preferable by for it appears that very few of the so-called for it appears that very few of the so-called for it appears that very few of the so-called for it appears that very few of the so-called for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the so-called solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it appears that very few of the solution is a very long Pontificate, for it much to the course of study commonly pur-Holy Fathers attain to so lengthened an occu-4th. They need spiritual oversight and care, tions of the Home Mission Fund. Considerasued in the Methodists schools of the pro- parcy of St. Peter's throne. His adherents and wish for an opportunity to furnish their ble and in some instances extraordinary sucphets in England; though we rejoice to have been making great demonstrations of joy, children with the rudiments of a common edu-cess has attended this extension; indeed,

know that some most splendid men have and uttering prophecies of the returning cation. passed through those schools, and profited glories of the waned splendours of the Papacy. In view of these facts we deem this people to come self-supporting churches more speedily greatly in the passage.

But apart from this consideration, it would fairs of the poor old man. seem to be best that candidates for the min-

isterial office in our Church should be trained among us, whether they come to us from pletely familiar with the state of things amid which his lot is cast, and to be in full sence of so many liberalising and Protestant the needed assistance? sympathy with the people around him. An

agencies briskly at work all around him. education for the work of the ministry obas such an education received in our own Institutions.

tims of the sport-helpless imprisoned doves that wait only the touch of such a wand as that Committee has borne good fruit in Edinburgh, If it would not be desirable even if pracor pigeons, a few of which escaped, others found in the uplitted hands of this beseeching Glasgow, Dundee, and Aberdeen, where the tion whether the Holy Scriptures on the ques-nor in those of St. John or St. James, have I ticable to have our coming ministry educat-ed in England, still less desirable or prac-killed outright. The Prince of Wales, one of for the man,—we cannot believe that in our in ten years."

RED BAY. NORTH SIDE OF STRAIT OF ? at all adequate to meet the ever-recurring claims for interest and expenses, stations and BELLE ISLE, March 28, 1871.

UNKNOWN CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,-We the chapels had to be abandoned, while large subsidies had to be obtained from English or Con- ed, and the fund be brought with delay into idersigned, and other residents of this harbor, wing lorg felt the need of a spiritual guide nexional sources to make retirement honorable. d teacher, and having tried in vain to obtain This was a melancholy and discouraging state from various sources, hereby appeal to Evangelical Christian Society of Canada, persons in Scotland became disgusted and were example, and show their grateful remembrance of things, and we need not marvel that many the Weslevan Methodist Society of the nited States, to "come over and help us. alienated from Methodism, while not a few in d we trust that our prayers and request this England were inclined to adopt the opinion time will not be in vain We feel unacquainted with and ignorant that, except in two or three of the largest towns,

any society who may be willing or able to help us, and therefore desire Mr. Thomas Robinson entirely from that unproductive field. entirely from that unproductive field. of the Salmon Bay Mission, to bring our caus Happily these views did not prevail in the before you, and request him to write, as fully

British Conference. It was called to mind and gratefully acknowledged that Scotland had, in With full faith in our Heavenly Father comparison of the number of its members, furknowing that he in his own good time and nished a large proportion of ministers, not a manner, will help us, we leave the result in His few of whom in previous times, and in the cur-

hands, and subscribe ourselves, Your humble brethren in Christ rent period, were distinguished for great ability NATHANIEL PIKE. and usefulness. We are glad to know, indeed, THOMAS MOORS, that there are still living and laboring with bis pre-eminent zeal and success, both at home and ROBERT X ASH. abroad, some Methodist ministers of Scottish mark. John Pike, parentage who would be a credit and a bles-JOSEPH D. PIKE. sing to any Christian Church. Viewing this WILLIAM YETMAN. branch of success as a token of the Divine ap-JAMES YETMAN.

proval, and fully believing that the principles of The foregoing was clipped from "The Mon Methodism and its Church system are adapted to all climes and countries, the call to retreat from Scotland found no favor in the Confer-

ising scheme by the Rev. H. W. Holland, ence, but from time to time it carefully considered the present state of the work in that coun- removed from the district. Nor can we fortry, sent the President of the Conference every get the valuable services of the late Rev. A. violently those who held to his colleagues. year to meet the ministers and leading laymen T. James, who acted as the first treasurer of in council, and thus various measures were de- the fund. To these ministers, acting the convised from time to time which seem to have junction with the Rev. John Drake, the well had a most beneficial effect, for under the Di- known and much-respected chairman of the dis-

vine blessing "a brighter day has at length trict, Methodism in Scotland owes an Institudawned upon the Methodist Church in Scot- tion which, under the Divine blessing, is likely land. The efforts of the people, with the lib- to prove a vast power for good in that imporeral aid of the Wesleyan Chapel Fund, have tant portion of the United Kingdom. We thank resulted in the removal of all the most burthen- the Rev. Henry J. Pope for his well-written some old debts except one. The lowest point and interesting Report, which we think likely was reached in the year 1856. Since then fit. to promote the interests of the fund in no small of His Holiness, Pius IX. (Voices in the Asteen new chapels have been purchased or erect- degree.

ed. Six of these are modern and commodious several of the home missions promise to be-

This may be pleasant employment for them, have a strong claim upon the Conference of E. than in other parts of the Connexion. The numbut there are no signs of such a turn in the af- B. America. This claim cannot be met by an ber of ministers in the district has increased from occasional visit from our Labrador missionary 20 to 31 Seven minister's houses have been ac-

Italy retains its rightful hold upon Rome as during the summer months, even should be quired. The Church membership is now higher its capital city, and is gradually removing into find his way to the locality. His labors are than ever before in the history of Methodism Rome its governmental staff, and ere long its directed to the families of our peeple who are in Scotland. Within the period referred to it the Mother country or are raised up on our Parliament will meet there also. Rome is free transient residents on the coast. As a church has nearly doubled, thus showing a ratio inown circuits. Every field of labour has its for Divine worship, for evangelical labors, and we cannot fail to recognize the claim. Are we crease much more than twice as large as in the idiosyncracies. It adds to a minister's com- little children of Rome to gather them into upon the conviction of duty thereby engender- This prosperity has not been partial or spas- would contain it all. fort, contentment and efficiency to be com- Day and Sabbath schools. The Pope frets and ed? Again, with our present organization and modic. Nearly every circuit in the district has chafes at the restraints under which he is our acknowledged feebleness in numbers in our shared in it, and there has been a gradual, placed, and doubtless much more at the pre- ministerial force is it possible that we can give steady advancement from year to year." These statements, which we have extracted from the

If for the inception and successful subse- Report before us, are very cheering, and they are Coming to the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at Red Bay, we corroborative of the remarks contained in the tained in another country, even though that Coming to the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we controlocative of the topics of the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we control at the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we control at the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we control at the day nearer quent working of a mission at new Day, we control at the day of the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day of the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working of a mission at the day nearer quent working o country were the dear old home of our fa-may be made, as it indicates an improved tone the present moment in the ranks of our minis-lished in our last number, where, in speaking of thers, would not prove as conducive to the of public feeling, and has drawn forth sharp try, we should be compelled to allow this opearly acquirement of that familiarity and and free criticism upon many occupying high portunity for doing our Master's work, to pass is observed that "In Scotland the increase of my best. the complete production of that sympathy places. A recent shooting match between unemployed. But we have faith in the Church population has been ten per cent., and the inmembers of the House of Lords, and the Com- and in its Head. So far as material resources crease of Methodists twenty-two per cent. The troduction, the Bishop says that under a for this room is the centre from which our

nett, Esa we should like to see a more general effort High Sheriff, presided at the opening Adschism?

dress which was delivered by Dr. But here is another fact, of greater imporof Wilmot. The address was an able exhibit tance still. An ecumenical council was assem- tion of the progress of Education during the bled at Jerusalem to decide on questions on past forty years. The Rev. Lecturer received Scottish extraction resided in England or in which believers were divided.--Who would a unanimous vote of thanks, and was elected honorary member of Association. have formulated and promulgated the canons

of " auld lang syne" by some donation of such kind took place. The apostle was present at ent localities of the province were given by Messrs. D. McDonald. McNaughton. Coldamount as their piety and patriotism may kind took place. The apostic was protect and Messrs. D. McDonaid. Dictionary the council, like all his colleagues. But it was well, A. C. Creed, and Tucker prompt? Here we may call attention of the generous offer of Mr. FALSHAW, an English James; and when the decrees of it were pro-son gave a Lecture on "Chemistry," and the mulgated, this was done in the name of "the best means of introducingit in schools. In the

apostles, the elders and the brethren." (Acts entitic Education." xv.) Is this the way we manage things in our Other valuable papers were read followed by interesting discussions. Professor Gates was invited to address the Convention on 'Mus-The deeper I go, venerable brethren, in my

sic in Schools," and a resolution adopted examination, the more I am convinced that in sic in Schools, and a resolution in second second in the second secon the Holy Scriptules there is no appearance of Teachers, of a weeks' duration, in each county of the province, under the direction of Pr.f-While we teach that the church is built on Gates

The following are the officers elected for the St. Peter, St. Paul, whose authority cannot be

questioned tells us in his epistle to the Ephe- year : questioned tells us in his epistle to the Ephe-sians (ii, 20) that it is "built upon the founda-tion of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ H. C. CREED, Esq., M. A. S. Presidents. satisfactory response to his appeals on this be-himself being the corner-stone." The same D. McDonald, Esq., Secy. and Treas. half. We feel that we ought not to conclude this cy of Peter, that he openly rebukes those who J. S. HUTTON, Esq., M. A. Managing. article without noticing the great ability and say: "I am of Paul and I of Apollas" (1 Co-J. GEORGE ROSS, Esq. A. SMITH. Bs zeal displayed in the introduction of this prom- rinth. 1: 12) in the same terms of those who E. D. WILLES, Esq., B. A.

would say : "I am of Peter." It then, the lat- It was resolved to hold next meeting in Hal-W. Wilson (D), T. Akroyd, and others now ter apostle was vicar of Jesus Christ, St. Paul ifax during next summer's vacation

would have taken good care not to censure so DEATH OF YOUNG MR. HILL .- The Manitoban of the 8th of July says: "Hill went to bed at 2.30 on the morning of the 5th, ba e The same apostle Paul, enumerating the offithe servant good night- and said he would be ces of the church, mentions apostles, prophets, evangelists, teachers, pastors. Is it credible, et and be would be asleep in two minutes. He made up and plac-ed on his desk three small packages of money. venerable brethren, that St. Paul, the great He is supposed to have gone out, locked the teacher of the Geatiles, would have left out the found by a boy, about 6 a. m., half a mile greatest of all the offices—the papacy—it the above "Silver Heights," a revolver in his papacy had been founded by divine institution? hand, two chambers of which had been dist seems to me that this omission would have charged; one ball in his forhead. Death must been no more possible than a history of this have been instantaneous. The Coroner's Jury's Verdict was "Suicide, during a fit of tempo-Council that should make no mention whatever rary insanity."

ORATION BY NEAL DOW.-General Neal tembly—Silence, heretic ! silence !). Keep calm, venerable brethern ! I have not Dow, of Maine, the well-known Temperance orator, will speak in Temperance Hall this got through yet. By hindering me from going evening.

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evening, the on, you will show the world that you are in the 15th inst., a young man named Robert Camp-bell. an employee in the Tannery of John wrong, and that you have gagged the humblest bell, an employee in the Tannery of John Logan, Esq., at West Branch River John. was drowned under very melancholy circumstances.

I proceed : The apostle Paul in not one of TRANSLATED BY REV. LEONARD W. BACON. his letters addressed to the various churches, makes any mention of the primacy of Peter, ned about halt-way when he sank suddenly, BALTIMORE, MD.

The boldest and most powerful, conden-It this primacy had existed if in short the apparently having taken cramp. His com sed argument extant against the pretensi-ons of Popery is a speech pronounced by a teaching, would the great teacher of the Gen-sink but was unable to save him. Assistance Roman Catholic bishop in the Roman Coun-tiles have omitted all mention of it? Nay! He body was found. The deceased was a young The copy in my possession is one pub- would have written a long epistle, on this im- man of unassuming and amiable disposition lished in the Italian language by the asso- portant, this vital subject. When, therefore, and was universally esteemed by his employer ciation which issues in Florence the journal he is rearing the edifice of Christian doctrine, and acquaintances. His fellow-worker entitled, "Papal Rome Unveiled to the is it possible that he leaves out the foundation to erect a suitable tombstone, in his memory mark their respect for bim, have subscribed \$40 People." It ought to be printed for gene-and the key-stone? Now, unless the apostolic -Pictou Standard. own circuits. Every field of labour has its for Divine worship, for evangencal moors, and we cannot fail to recognize the changence interview of the prepared to fully consider its weight, and act whole of Great Britain during the same time. ral distribution here. A sixteen-page tract church is to be reckoned heretical, which we nei-FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Sabbath last a young

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member of this body.

This great speech is published without ther wish nor dare to say, we are constrained man named Creighton, of West River, Pictor This great speech is published without name, but my copy which has just reached to acknowledge that the church has never been McElman's Mill, got out of his depth and was me from Rome, bears on its title-page, in the handwriting of one of the most eminent the days when it had no pope. (Voices--1t is the bank, of whom there were quite a number, Catholics in that city, the note : " This false ! It is false !) being unable to assist him. - Truro Sun.

speech is by Mgr. Strossmayer, Bishop of Monsignor de Laval cannot contradict this; An old man named Hurley, was accidently Bosnia in Croatia." killed Wednesday atternoon. for it any of you, venerable brethren, should It is difficult to abridge what is already a dare to think that the church which at this day ployed in driving a team hauling stone to the marvel of condensed force; but I will do has a pope for its head, is stronger in faith, or crusher on Lockman street extension. walking at his horse's side, on the Quinpool Road, he stumbled and fell, and the wheels of purer in morals, than the apostolic church, he the heavily laden cart passed over his body,

members of the House of Lords, and the Com-mons, exhibited much barbarity upon the vic-that wait only the touch of such a wand as that committee has borne good fruit in Edinburgh, ination of the Holy Scriptures on the ques-nor in those of St. John or St. James, have I causing immediate death The full bench of Judges unanimously decided against the legality of taxing the Windso and Annapolis Railway Company on its prop

Friday, Saturday Monday, Wednesday,

British capitalists by the Hon. J. J. Fraser. Should the English capitalists not accept them, other arrangements will at once be made, and they are of such a satisfactory nature as are sure to secure the building of the line.—Fred-cricton, N. B. Farmer. Vectorday evening

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Yesterday evening, shortly before 6 o'clock, a lad named Graham, West Bay, West Bay, 14 or 15 years of age, employed in Moore's Nail Factory on Portland Bridge, fell upon a circular saw striking on his head, severing it from the forebead to the back part. The ser-

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GERMANY-The Emperor is now at Emc. and tavourable reports of his health are issued. The Professors of the University of Munish have resolved to elect Dr. Von Dollinger Reeconnection with arranging certain details anent the Fishery guestion. Sir George E. Cartier is in town and had a consulation with Earl de the Fishery question. Sir George E. Cartier is in town and had a consulation with Earl de Grey this forenoon, and they both learl de Grey this forenoon, and they both leave here this corening for Ottawa, where a special mete ing of Cabinet will be held on Thursday next. Ail the members of the Government are expect-ed to be present at the above meeting, which cannot fail to be of the highest importance. Montreal Witness, 25th July. P. E. Istand.—The P. E. Island Railway is to be bulit at £4035 P. E. I. Currency per mile. It will be the cheapest Railway in Amer-ica it not in the world. The contractors are J.

& C. Walker, London. Fourteen members of the Lower House, and

five members of the Upper Branch of the Leg-islature of P. E. Island have memorialised the GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR supplies this able Sabbuth morning. five members of the Upper Branch of the Leg-

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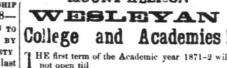
from the forehead to the back part. The services of Dr. Smith were promptly secured and the injuries attended to. Faint hopes are exter-tained of his 'recovery. He resides in Mr. Charles Brown's house at York Point.—St. John News. MINISTERIAL.—The arrival in Montreal yes-MINISTERIAL.—The arrival in Montreal yes-

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to this memorial :--The Lieutenant Governor has come to the conclusion that he cannot with propriety com-ply with your request." UNION MUTUAL LIFE INS. Co.—In anoth-er column we give the official figures of the above Company for the year ending Dec. 31st 1870. The number of policies issued in 1860 — as in was 4612, against 3231 issued in 1860 — as in to this sensation. Iry it! TALY.—More detailed accounts of the re-ception of the King at Rome have arrived du-ring the week. All agree in representing it as has returned to Florence. The continental papers print a long letter from M. Thiers to the Pope, in which— 1870. The number of policies issued in 1860 — as in this Holiness is assured that, should he carry Name detailed accounts of the re-ception of the King at Rome have arrived du-ring the week. All agree in representing it as has returned to Florence. The continental papers print a long letter from M. Thiers to the Pope, in which— His Holiness is assured that, should he carry His Holiness is assured that, should he carry

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The look of sympathy, the gentle word, Spoken so low that only angels heard : The secret art of pure self-sacrifice, Unseen by men, but marked by angels' eyes. These are not lost

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The sacred music of a tender strain, Wrung from a poet's heart by grief and pain. And chanted timidly with doubt and fear. To busy crowds who scarcely pause to hear It is not lost.

The silent tears that fall at dead of night Over soiled robes which once were pure and white :

The prayers that rise like incense from the soul, Longing for Christ to make it clean and whole : These are not lost.

The happy dreams that gladdened all our youth, When dreams had less of self and more of truth.

The childlike faith, so tranguil and so sweet, Which set like Mary at the Master's feet. These are not lost.

The kindly plans devised for others' good, So seldom guessed, so little understood; The quiet, steadfast love that strove to win Some wanderer from the woeful ways of sin These are not lost

Not lost, O Lord, for in thy city bright Our eyes shall see the past by clearer light; And things long hidden from our gaze below Thou wilt reveal, and we shall surely know They were not lost.

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DEATH OF CAVOUR.

WHAT CAN CHILDREN DO FOR THE MISSIONS? AN ADDRESS AT A JUVENILE MISSIONARY

MEETING By the Author of " Honest Munchin."

On the rugged shore of Yorkshire there stood years ago, a lonely fisherman's hut, perched on a lofty headland overlooking the deep blue sea. At the time I speak of the inmates of this romantic dwelling were a fisherman, his two brawny sons, and his daughter, a girl of thirteen summers. All night long the fisherman and his sons used to be at sea, coming home at day. break with their nets full of floundering monsters with shining scales. They grew fearless of howling storm and raging tempest, and the little girl at home waiting their return (as her mother used to wait before she died) rarely knew what it was to be afraid. One night however, the storm raged with awful fury, the lightnings flashed, the thunders rolled, the rainy a lonely garret and spoken but in a whisper torrents fell, and the waves heaved mountains high. The little girl jumped out of bed, and make music in Paradise such as the angels on her knees she prayed to God to save her love to hear, and such as God himself will write father and her two brothers out at sea, and then she placed a lighted candle in the cottage window. It was a tiny taper to be sure, but it sent a glimmer of light across the sea. The fisherman and his sons were toiling to urge their boat shore ward through the surging waves.

In the darkness of the night they were rowing to a dangerous reef. The candle's sudden his humblest followers. May such, dear girls and boys, be said of us ! Remember always gleam warned them of their danger, they changed their conrse and by and bye got safe to land. O how they thanked the little girl for the Whatever may die and be forgot, candle light that had saved their lives, and how Work done for God it dieth no the little girl herself rejoiced that her feeble ef-

fort had been crowned with such success ! Now it seems to me that what this little girl

The 2nd of June (1861) had been appointed did is what we, though in a higher sense, are met to do this very afternoon. The sea of life nment as the national fete day.

strange people, since I came bright and shining 'follow the plough and look after horses, as 'changes in ecclesiastical matters, saw news 1262 GRANVILLE STREET. the mint. A drunkard had me once, thorough gentlemen in heart as any noblemen come into such vogue, that a modish person and he took me to a nasty dram-shop, throwing that ever wore a ducal coronet. I mean I have would as soon have gone to church without his me on a leaden counter all sticky like treacle known them as unselfish, I have known them as proper garaiture of point-lace as have sat out and smelling horribly of gin. The publican truthful, I have known them as kind, I have a service on the old-fashioned stool or modern threw me into a drawer full of other pennies all known them as sympathising; and all these bench. "Stately pews," remarked Bishop sticky and smelling like the counter. It was a qualities go to make what I understand by the Corbett, protesting against the innovation by dreadful place, and I was glad to get out of it. Then I got into the hands of a boy who had which has been sadly prostituted, and what I been a Sunday-scholar once, but he took to bad ways, and used to desecrate God's day by playing pitch and toss at the street corners. He may yet, if his heart be tender, and pure, and wants nothing but beds to hear the Word of used to send me spinning up into the air around true, be, in the most emphatic sense of the God on. We have casements, locks, keys, DRESS GOODS, and cushions-I had almost said bolsters and and round until I felt quite giddy, and from word, a gentleman." pillows; and fur these we love the Church ! I falling on the sharp stones I got bumped and will not guess what is done to them who sit. knocked out of shape as you see. A little girl owned me next, and very proud she was of me, Cloths, Tweeds, Waterproof, &c. DYING OF THIRS1. stand, or lie asleep at prayers, communion, owned me next, and very proud she was of me, I think, for she put me in her new frock pocket, I t is said that there is no physical suffering etc.; but this I dare say-they are either to otten taking me out, looking at me, and putting so great as that of dying from thirst. Soldiers hide some vice or to proclaim one; to hide disme back again. A poor old widow woman on an exposed road or battlefield will risk their order, or proclaim pride.-London Ath. Millinery, came one day to the door in sad distress. The lives often in crossing an exposed road or space little girl took me out of her pocket, and put to get a drink of water. There is no substi-The finest selection in the city. THE WELCH PEASANT. me in the beggar's withered hand. I felt glad tute that can give relief, no luxury but what Staple Goods. of that, and thought how good that little girl would be gladly exchanged for a cup of cold It is told of a poor peasant on the Welch mountains, that month after month, year after Of all descriptions, cheap and good. must be. Then I came into the keeping of a water by one who is thus perishing. A poor Sunday-scholar, who thought at first of spending soldier, wounded in the battle of the Wilder- year, through a long period of declining life, Ready-made Clothing, Iu great variety. Sunday-scholar, who thought at first of spending solution, would be the battlefield suffering he was used every morning, as soon as he me on sweetmeats, but, changing its mind, he mess, was sying upon the barnest the was used every norning, as soon as he resolved to give me to the missions; and so, from thirst. A comrade brought him his can-ladies and gentlemen, here I am, and I wish teen filled with refreshing water. How eager-the east, and look out to see it Jesus Christ resolved to give me to the missions, and I wish ladies and gentlemen, here I am, and I wish you all a very happy meeting." Now, if pen-ly the dying man gazed upon it ! How he bles-ly the dying man gazed upon it ! But how great of the latest styles. we should be to spend them properly, lest they was his agony and disappointment when he prophecy, or he would not have looked at all; we should be to spend them properly, lest they was his agony and disappointment under the was ready, or he would not have been in so he would return the was ready, or he would not have been in so carpets and Rugs, should tell tates of us. We must not longer, found that ac could how many a function is the was ready, or he would not have been in so A large stock, and well assorted. have looked another way; he loved or it would every penny we have and spend is known to set aside. every penny we have and spend is known to set aside. God. They are little talents entrusted to us, and we are not to use them wickedly or foolish- of thirst who do not feel their want. But they have been the first thought of the morning. His Master did not come, but a messenger did Tailors' Trimmings, and we are not to use tuent whereasty or toolish or target and the tool of target and target and the tool of target and the tool of target and targe nembering that for every talent we shall have who did not love the Lord Jesus while in life paration sufficed for both; the longing soul membering that for every talent we shall have who did not fore the having in the more shall have who did not fore the having in the more shall be and bealth. His salvation is called the water all our pennies to the mission. God doesn't of life. It our souls drink of it they shall ne-to file. It our souls drink of it they shall nerequire it from us. But some part of our pos- ver thirst. If we do not take of it we shall mi- encumbered with the flesh, perhaps from trou sessions are surely due to God and to God's serably perish. It is offered us "without mo- bled dreams, perhaps with troubled thoughts work, for it is He "who give th us all things ney and without price," so we alone are to his Father's secret comes across him; he looks Warp, blame if we do not obtain it. The very best time to seek Jesus is in childhood and youth. All colours always on hand and at the lowest prices. CHILDREN CAN PRAY FOR THE MISSIONS. If we neglect it then, the time may come sound, and the dead shall rise indestructible I hope there is no need to tell you, seeing when we may seek but cannot find him. We no weary limbs to bear the spirit down; no that you are Sunday scholars, that all the work may be is great agony because we are not feverish dreams to haunt the visions; no dark December, 1870. in the world and all the wealth in the world may be a good agony because no and here is leverish dreams to haunt the visions; no dark would be unavailing to help forward the mis-UNION MUTUAL would be unavailing to help forward the mis-sions, or indeed any good enterprise, unless it love; but, like the poor soldier, we may not be memory of the griefs of yesterday.—Caroline sions, or indeed any good enterprise, unless it able to drink of this cup of life. Once we F_{ry} . be useful to remind you that should there be could easily have repented and turned to him; any here who by reason of bodily infirmity can- now it is too late. Nothing so momentous as principle. An old man urged a little child on his knee sure as August shows the work of the farmer, not work for the missions, or by reason of poso sure the futurity will show the principle to repent and turn to God then. verty cannot give to the missions, you can at thou art cultivating now. "Buy," then, "the No Stock or Guarantee Capital drawing interest, but in lieu thereof "But why don't you repent, grandfather ?" least pray for the missions. There is a mighty "Ab. child, my heart is hard, my heart is truth !" buy it at any cost, for any amount of power in prayer-a power to resist evil, for hard !" said the old man, with a sorrowful labor, sacrifice, or talent-buy it, and, when Satan trembles when he sees, thou hast it ! Sell it not for pleasure, for shake of his head. The weakest child upon his knees; Don't wait until your heart is hardened by prosperity, for fame, or for life. Get holy and a power to accomplish good, for the lispyears of sin, but come to Christ early while he principles, and thou shalt get the pinions of ing petition of a poor child, though offered in an angel, which shall bear thee above all the may be found.-Presbyterian. clouds and storms of earth, into the sunshin will rise above the din and tumult of this world and calm of eternity. SACRAMENTAL WINE. There is no doubt but what the Church is NORWEGIAN OATMEAL PORRIDGE. down in the book of his memory. In your culpable in the quality of wine used at the saprayers remember the missionaries, and ask cramental board. We have carefully examined Take two or three handfuls of meal, mixed ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1870 -God to crown their labours with success. coarse and fine, in propertion of one third of Liabiliities inclusive of Reinsurance Fund the Scriptural text on the subject, and firmly Work, give, pray ! These are the three an believe that Christ did not use the fermented the latter to two thirds of the former. Mix swers to the question "What can children do for the missions ?" "She hath done what she **DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1869.** alcoholic beverage, but the pure blood of the in a basin of cold water and pour into a pan could," was our Lord's commendation of one of grape. containing about a quart of boiling water, ad We abhor the very idea of mingling any bad

cer of our blessed Lord. We well remember one dear man whom the

meeting the taste of wine aroused the old de-

ding a small portion of salt. Set on the fire, assocations with this our chief ren.embran- and keep stirring, adding from time to time small doses of meal until it boils and acquire

We well remember one dear man whom the Church had taken out of the gutter and in time It is glutinous state as it drops from the spoon. Let had granted him a local preacher's license. He it simmer ten minutes, then pour it into com was earnest, full of zeal, and for years a suc-mon dinner plates. Spoon out portions and cessful minister in the Church. At a camp float in new milk, adding sugar to taste.

Country Gentleman.

mon appetite, and when the remaining wine NEW METHOD OF COOKING MEAT.



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which you sing about in your pretty hymns, has many a dangerous rock and many a stormy wave, and yet how many thousands and millions are sailing over it to-day blinded by ignorance and steering fast to destruction ! Let us all try to put a candle in the window and save some soul from ruin. The Bible is the best candle That sheeherd boy of Israel who killed the cruel giant and afterwards became a king used to say of God's book, " Thy word is a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path." I hope you too, have found it so, and then I am sure you will feel sorry for the poor little heathen children who have never seen its] light.

"What can children do for the missions I have heard this question [asked before now, and if little Mary yonder will stop pulling that pretty button off he frock, and it Tommy will put his orange away till he gets out of school and if all of you will try to be as quiet as mice, I will see if I can find an answer.

There, now ! Since you are all so still let me tell you that I have found out three answers. I shan't give you them all at once, though Here is the first .--

CHILDREN CAN WORK FOR THE MISSIONS. I know a little girl named Letty, and she me promptly, I have Italy on my shoulders, goes about with a collecting card, asking her and time is precious." As the king stood by neighbours and friends to give her a half-penny his bedside, and affectionately pressed the hand a week. Its only little she can get, of course, but of his dying minister, he exclaimed, " Oh, sire, every time she has collected eight half-pennies have many things to communicate to you she gets quite delighted, for she says to herself.

'There, now, that'll buy a Testament for some little black girl across the sea." Every estics he sank rapidly; but on his confessor Testament she thus collects for is a light in the oming into his chamber to administer extreme window. Little Letty has many a light shining nction he aroused himself took the padre by and for all we know they have guided many a the hand, and said significantly, " Libera chiesa round. storm tossed wanderer home. In the next vilin libero stato !" These were the last words of lage there is a bright-eyed boy named Fred, he the dying statesmen, who soon after, without further suffering, passed away, in the fifty-first on the part of the officiary. is only eight years old. His father is nearly blind and often asks little Fred to read to him. year of his age, a victim of overwork and un-Little Fred perched on his father's knee, reads tiring devotion to his country.

out of the Juvenile Offering the tales of boys The sorrow occasioned by his death was uni and girls in heathen lands, and he and his fa versal, not only throughout Italy, but Europe. ther weep together when they think of these The funeral tock place with more than regal little ones far away who never heard of Jesus omp. In spite of the rain, which fell in tor-Sometimes Fred will go on to the village green and read the same stories to the old men who sit on summer evenings under the spreadcourse of people, with every manifestation of ing chesnut tree. They love to hear the boy incere and protound grief, thronged the sideread. and they sometimes give him a penny walks or followed in the procession. The nafor his missionary box, and then he is so pleas ional standard was draped in mourning, and in ed you can't think ! Ah ! but you should see all the large cities business was entirely sushim taking his box full of coppers to the mispended. Even his political enemies recognizsionary meeting. It seems almost as much as ed his death as a national loss; while Garibaldi-

he can carry, but he marches with it under his ans, burying their reseutment in his newly arm as triumphantly as though it held the title opened sepulchre at Santena, followed silently deeds of all the village, and he were the squire. and respectfully in the wake of his funeral car Little Fred has done more than many a grown -O. M. SPENCER, in Harper's Magazine for up man among us to tell his neighbours the

wonders of God's work in the world, and depend upon it the lights he has put in the window will be owned and blessed. Now I have told you of two ways in which you

can work for the missions. I might tell you of other ways, but I must pass on to the second of my three answers.

CHILDREN CAN GIVE FOR THE MISSIONS. sometimes think if pennies could talk they

would tell strange tales about all of us. Suppose I had one here now on the desk, and were most extensive tailor-a man who keeps a to say to it, "Now Mr. Penny, you look rather large establishment, a man who need not work Reformation, they were reserved even so late ning has the writer of this brief sketch spent in dirty and rather dented, and I guess you've hard for his daily bread. None of these things as the opening of Elizabeth's reign for persons religious converse and prayer with the now de been knocking up and down the country for make a geatleman, not one of them nor all of of quality. Before the close of her majesty's parted brother and his interesting family. mony a long year; will you be so good as to them together. I have known, when I had life, however, they had become comparatively His departure has spread quite a gloom over tell all these boys and girls something of your charge of country parishes, and when I was common; and in James the First's time, the whole community, and a wide circle of experience?" The penny, supposing it could brought closer into contact with working-men churchwarden's pew of St. Margaret's Church friends wherever he was known deeply sympatalk, would say something like this, I should than, from my changed position, I am brought had become so unclean and populous with fleas thize with the bereaved family, and none more talk, would say something like this, I should than, from my changed position, I and brought guess: "Well, friends I must tell you that I now—I have known men of the roughest exte-that sixpence was paid for its purification. The so than their beloved pastor. R. WEDDALL.

was temporarily placed in the preacher's tent, commemoration of the achievement of Italian at a favorable moment he drank it all, causing unity; but amidst the public rejoicings from drunkenness during the afternoon. Our veneone end of the peninsula to the other, Italy was rable Peter Cartwright a few years ago was time in its own juices it is rendered very ten administering the sacrament, when a mistake der, and has cpecular appetizing flavor. Take overtaken by a calamnity which she shared in common with the whole of liberal Europe. On was made in the drug store, and the worshipthe eve of this celebration after a long and pers all sipped ot antimonial wine. The sim- fitting cover. If beef is to be the dish for dinner, ple taste of a few drops came near killing many stormy discussion in Parliament, Cavour returned home, sad, weary, and perplexed; dinof the feebler ones, and made nearly a whole ed as usual with his brother and nephew, and neighborhood sick. soon after was seized with violent vomiting and And there are many cases occurring yearly,

an unaccountable distress. As he grew rapidwhere a strong alcoholic wine has caused many to stumble and some to fall. Now this can, worse, and the news of his dangerous illness spread through the capital, the residence of and ought to be avoided. Shall we state the prime minister was besieged by a silent, HOW TO MAKE IT. 1st. Grape juice can be preserved without erate oven four or five hours, according to tenanxious, and sympathizing crowd, that throng-

any fermentation. Press from tame or wild derness of meat. Chickens and turkeys are ed the court, the vestibule, and even the grand telegraph was busy in transmittig the medical grapes the juice, strain, raise to a boiling heat, excellent cooked in this way. The toughest then can the juice as you would fruit, in one of meat is rendered tender by this process; none of the self-sealing glass cane. It is then ready the nutritious matter is wasted, as in many of ulletins of the illustrious sufferer to the various for use at a moment's notice, and is a most ex- the forms of cooking.-Boston Journal overeigns and cabinets of Europe. As in life, so in death, the welfare of his beloved Italy cellent drink for sick people. When used su- Chemistry. was ever uppermost in his thoughts. In his

paroxyisms of delirium he discusses questions gar can be added it desired. 2d. If this preparation has not been made, WASHING FOR ROOFS AND BUILD of state policy, and from time to time calls for his private secretary, with a view of dictating go to the grocery store and get a few tumblers dispatches. To his physicians he said, "Cure of grape jelly, thin in warm water, and in half

an hour it will be ready tor use. 3d. Get a good article of raisins, crush them in some way, adding water. Many do

this very successfully. dust for a year or longer. Cotton will do for ill." After taking leave of his friends and do- a time, but good dry oak Law-dust is the best. We have packed away over two bushels, moving them on the cars du-ing warm weather, and had grapes for the table or sacrament, the year

> We find it easy to avoid giving trouble the holy ordinance if a little care is manifested

J. O. F. Barrington, Ill. -Meth. Home Journal.

HISTORY OF CHURCH PEWS.

Concerning pews, Dr. Doran tells us that they were first placed in English Churches by ents, as if the very elements were in sympa-the Norman nobles; but it is certain that, for the free and boundless grace of God in Jesus thy with the mournful event, an immense con-many generations, these private boxes were Christ. neither numerous nor allowed to persons of interior grade or gentility. Even to the close of the Plantagenet period, Christians of all degrees, save the highest, were content to be equal in the house of God, so far as sea's were concerned.

makes no mention of pews, and enjoins the laiand abstain from leaning against pillars and protracted sickness his soul was much matured

walls; but the "Book of Nature," by Russell, arrived. It was during a series of religious walls; but the "Book of Pature, by Ataset", arrived. It was during a series of rengineer of sum tyme wythe Duke Vmfrey, of Glouces-ter," a work which, like the "Instructions," and his devoted assistant the Rev. Jestie was published in the first halt of the fifteenth century-directs the chamberlain of a great was born and brought up, that he in connection man to take due care for the arrangement of with a large number of others were brought to

"Prince or prelate, if he be, or any other potentate, and others have fallen asleep in Christ Jesus. E'er he enter into church be it early or late. Perceiving all thynges for his pew, that it be made

A good way to cook meat is to seal it in vessel hermetically tight. Cooked thus a long an earthen jar that will stand heat, with tightcut in convenient pieces, lay them in the jar rub each piece with salt and peper and a little lump of sagar, and put it in a little water; then lay on a piece thick buttered paper, and press down the cover. If you think it will allow any steam to escape mix shorts of rye meal with water to a paste; press strips of this all round the edge of the cover. Bake in a mod-Slake lime in a close box to prevent the es cape of steam, and when slaked pass it through a sieve. To every six quarts of this lime add one quart of rock salt and one gallon of water. After this, boil and skim clean. To every five ters of a pound of potash and and four quarts of fine sand. Coloring matter may be added if desired. Apply with a paint or whitewash brush. This looks as well as paint, and is as durable as slate. It willstop small leaks in a roof, prevent the moss from growing over and rotting the wood, and render it incombustible from sparks falling on it. When applied to brick work it renders the bricks utterly impervious to rain; it endures as long as paint, and the expense is a mere trifle.-N. E. FISH, in Every mercy that a sinner enjoys in tim or hopes for in eternity flows purely from Obituary.

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August. WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

In the course of an address to the Leeds Young Men's Christian Association, delivered his patron's pew :

lately by the Bishop of Manchester, his lordship said: "Some people think a gentleman means

man of independent fortune—a man who has his clothes made in the height of fashion by the bis clothes made in the height of fashion by the height of fashion by the bis clothes made in the height of fashion by the height of fashion by

But though pews were introduced before the he was long identified. Many c pleasant eve-