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"MARK THE PERFECT MAN." &c.

An angel called this morning at our door

With message sweet;

For one to meet

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ANEL DOORS wards. Keeps on ., 7x3 6 ft, 10x2 As if assembled, E'er he trembled.

Life's earliest-dearest friends from 'Spirit

I saw him reach the summit of life's mount Wearv and taint: But no complaint

Temptation's shrouds,

While hideous doubts and fears attacked his sufficiently convince us of this. nothingness. · O Christ!' he cried, while struggling with

that host. 'Art thou not here Lone souls to cheer?

I saw the world's Redeemer lay His arm Beneath His head. And whispering said

· I'll never leave thee till we get beyond the I saw him standing on that cold, cold shore;

Denuded-pale: All seemed to fail Save Memory's overflowing, vast, immortal

He stood upon life's threshold unabashed, While demons moaned. While mortals groaned,

As from his dying lips earth's latest cup was I saw him sink beneath life's soft horizon

Faith raised my barque ('Twas almost dark) I caught a glimpse! how close to open vision!

I saw him through the veil-how very thin And clear it seemed! His all now beamed

With Heaven's own brightness, such as man ne'er looks within.

But, is he gone? Can this be dying, mother? Then why so fear And tremble near

List, tender one-the secret I will tell thee:

The sting removed-The victory proved-All that remained for him was just to feel, I'm

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TRANSLATED FROM PASCAL'S "THOUGHTS." learn what it is before they venture on its ter than it knows anything else. I see these out veil, it might be said in reply that there is nothing to be seen in the world which reveals ced on this spot rather than another, nor why Him with such clearness as this. But since, on this span of time given me for my life, has would be so feeble and despicable as to operate and at a distance from God, that He is hidden from their knowledge, and that even the name which he gives Himself in the Scriptures is the "Unknown God"; since, in short, its aim is equally to establish these two things- that God has imprinted on His Church perceptible marks avow, to search for truth, they assert that

show here that no reasonable person could without foresight, without fear, will make the God with all their hearts because they know our ministry effective in the salvation of Exchange paper.

is so supremely important, and interests us all shew the corruption of human nature.

it a thought. I cannot but have pity on those trifling, is monstrous; it is an incomprehensi- evidences that they have here gathered of a re-

Escaped his quivering lips; relieved from Hea- with anger than compassion. It astonishes, it eyes only what is pleasurable, and deriding supply of discourses, sufficient to meet the he says:— I saw him next speed through 'the vale' companionless.

I do not say through the pious zeal of a spiritual devotion. I maintain, on the contrary, that panionless, and the vale' companionless.

The true religion is, therefore, proved not only by the zeal of those who seek God, but old termons with others prepared, invaluable like a reed before the storm. I could only weep like a reed before the storm. I could only weep

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> This irrational repose between the fea lity of their souls, their soul this, nothing more terrible. Act the hero as lieve it is praiseworthy to pretend that they would pass away before that they would not see it—all was so pitchy dark. I lost the plied with missionaries. they will, this is the end of the most fortunate are. For we learn from experience that the lite in the world. Vainly do they turn their greater part of those who manifest it are of this the mint of the soul, blazing with the terthoughts from this eternity that awaits them, latter class,—that they do but counterfeit and vour of a laboring mind, may awaken profound our ground wholly different from theirs; and I gone. I put my hand to my side, my head but as if, by ceasing to think of it, they could effect are not in reality what they wish to appear. its annihilation. It exists in spite of them; it They are persons who have heard it said that repetitions are the stalest of performances. draws near; and death, which is its commence-

Momentous indeed are the consequences of not thus seek is, at the same time, very unjust and very unfortunate. But it, in addition, he

Such apathy in so great ignorance is monsirous. Its extravagance and stupidity should
be brought home to all whose lives are steeped
in it, by showing them what passes in their
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The assailants of religion should at least learn what it is before they venture on its assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault. If it boasted of having a clear view assault as a clear view as a clear vi

efforts at self-instruction, when they have spent Truly it is a glorious thing for Religion that

it as the greatest of ills, and who, striving earnestly to rid themselves of it, make of this whether his sentence is passed, who has but an inquiry their chief and most serious employ- hour in which to learn it, and who is aware that ment. But I regard in an entirely different in this hour he may procure his pardon should

self-love, human interest, the most ordinary light of reason, should give us these feelings. What is perceived by the least enlightened will sufficiently convince us of this.

I maintain, on the contrary, that self-love, human interest, the most ordinary light of reason, should give us these feelings. Who live in this dire negligeace. Strange must have been the perversion in the nature of man usefulness, from youth to old sufficiently convince us of this.

I maintain, on the contrary, that sufficiently ble to one class of Baptists, is of long-established and well-settled use. Nor did it originates and much like a reed before the storm. I could only weep and say the Lord have mercy upon me, and on the without reason. They are close communion in a sense very different from those with doors; foul things crept along the bed clothes that he should live in this state; stranger still age. Upon not a few promising young men. We need not have very lofty intellects to that he should make it the subject of pride. however, this peculiarity of our system ope- a fair test of our position to inquire what we one time surrounded by myriads of months. I was at old Indian whose eyes are suffused in tears. comprehend that there is here no true and solid For even if he were wholly convinced that he rates fatally. When their stock of pl ms has would do if we believed that immersion was a point of the surrounded by myriads of monstrous one time surrounded by myriads of monstrous one time surrounded by myriads of monstrous one time surrounded by myriads of monstrous of the surrounded by myriads of monstrous of the surrounded by myriads of monstrous one time surrounded by myriads of monstrous of the surrounded by myriads of monstrous of the surrounded by myriads of monstrous one time surrounded by myriads of monstrous of the surrounded by myriads of monstrous satisfaction; that all our pleasures are but vanity; that our ills are infinite; and that death, but to fall inwhich every instant monogeness, would not this be a subject of would not exclude Baptists from the communication would not exclude Bapt which every instant menaces us, must, in a tew despair rather than pride? Unconvinced as he students. They stagger on to premature decre. Then help me through this 'vale,' that nought years—perhaps in a few days—consign us to a is then, is it not inconceivable tolly to glory in pitude under the burden of these s'ale, antiquation and I would shive until the bed rattled again.

> ment, will, in a short time, intallibly reduce should conduct themselves thus. This is what of the botanist—bereft of fragrance, grace But, if they have ever so little common sense, this doubt! To be involved in it is unquestit is not difficult to show them how greatly they who have not studied in ten or twenty years." tionably a very great misfortune; but, when deceive themselves in thus seeking for esteem. A little less guilty than those who have not such is the case, it becomes an imperative duty This is not the way to gain it, even, I say, prayed in twenty years. to seek for light. He who doubts, and does among people of the world who judge matters sensibly and who know that the only means of sermons as good as Paul preached, at least success is to seem honest, faithful, judicious, is tranquil and satisfied, if he openly avows and capable of serving well one's friends; for ministerial labor, should be produced by curthis doubt, and makes it the subject of his joy men naturally love only that which is beneficial rent efforts. A sermon a week is no more ginally done. and his pride, I can find no terms wherewith to them. Now what advantage is it for us to than is requisite for best nurture of mental to characterize so deluded a creature. How hear a man say that he has thrown off the yoke; lite. The greatest boon that could befall many are feelings like these generated? What that he does not believe there is a God who preachers would be the conflagration of their ground for joy is there in looking forward to surveys his actions; that he considers himself manuscript. Our ministers, in open Conterinevitable ills? What matter fer pride in being wrapt in impenetrable darkness? What not think he will have to give an account of it dence in him, and to expect from him consolathe individual conscience, and for thorough, verse ratio. Wherever rum-shops are the great

I do not know who has placed me in this tears as the saddest thing in the world? awful spaces in the universe which surrounds me, and I find myself attached to a point of this vast expanse, not knowing why I am all the should prevail on them to state their coincides. And, in truth, if we should prevail on them to state their coincides who does not expect to remain always young. been assigned me and not another, of all the as an argument against them. To one of these

thoughts and actions should take as there are eternal blessings to be hoped for or not, that it eternal blessings to be hoped for or not, the eternal blessings to be hoped for or not, the eternal blessings to be hoped for or not, the eternal bles is impossible to advance intelligently and judi- They are far indeed from being indifferent in them what we would wish them to do for us if who translated Mr. Dodge's address into Ara- start for the rum. No other habit has such is impossible to advance intelligently and judiciously without keeping in view for our guidrespect to other things; they are alarmed even
we were in their place, and to urge them to
bic. Prayer was then offered in Arabic by
power. It is not so with the swearer or the
and again I am interrupted in my writing. We
The Missionary work of the American and ance that point which should be our first aim. at the smallest; they foresee them; they feel have pity on themselves and at least take some Rev. Dr. Van Dyek, after which Dr. Selim torger or the murderer. The Gospel can be thank God tor such interruptions, and gladly Foreign Christian Union is making great proson, in the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of those who are unconvinced, against his honor, knows that he is going to haps they may here find something; at all invoked the Divine blessing upon the institution of the case of the

cannot find in themselves the knowledge necescannot find in the contract find the cannot find where, and who fail to examine carefully whether the persons of whom we have been speaking, sloth. The custom of writing sermons, or ther this opinion is one of those that are save that the ills with which they are menaced skeletons of sermons, has become more compact to reave the body. They come up and sending that word no reputed; Due wood to skeletons of sermons, has become more compact to reave the body. They come up and sending that word no reputed; Due wood to skeletons of sermons, has become more compact to reave the body. They come up and sending that word no reputed; Due wood to skeletons of the dance.

PRESIDENT HOPKINS ON CLOSE COM. those which, though obscure in themselves, may be, the transitory punishment which this mination; and minutes of the plan, arguments those which, though obscure in themselves, yet rest on an immovable foundation. Such supineness in that wherein are concerned themselves, their eternity, their all, fills me rather with anger than compassion. It astonishes, it yet rest on an immovable foundation. Such prisoner has to expect. Yet they run careless- of pulpit exhibition, are preserved in manu-I do not say through the pious zeal of a spiritThe true religion is, therefore, proved not years. By a judicious intermingling of those "The term "close communion," as applicademands of a circuit or station for one or two

> act thus only for the sake of imitating others. medicinal virtue. A brother once said to me, " I know several preachers in the Conference

> > No matter it a minister has a cart load of

lidating the other, and far indeed from subverting its teaching, places it on a firmer foundation.

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The successfully to attack religion, they should start to ugat to nive an my days without turns more strongly an extreme baseness of heart than not wishing the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiety as this to those what is said of it be true. Possibly I might in the properties of the first than to be at my days without turns more strongly an extreme baseness of heart than not wishing the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiety as this to those what is said of it be true. Possibly I might in the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiety as this to those what is said of it be true. Possibly I might in the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiety as this to those what is said of it be true. Possibly I might in the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiets as would bring us into fellowship with the add unore faith! If the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiets as truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiets as most representation from Rev. E. R. Young as the first of the truth of the eternal promises; nothing is more dastardly than to play the hero against God. Let them leave such impiets as most represent say they had made the most strenuous efforts at seeking it everywhere, even in the means the Church holds out for their instruction, and the caused them, and which will aggravate them, and which will again to drown his sorrows in the bowl which who are ill-bred enough to those out the church was a second to the church which he is said of it be true. Possibly I might who are ill-bred enough to the church which who are ill-bred enough to the church which will again to drown his sorrows in the bowl which who are ill-bred enough to the chur the Church holds out for their instruction, and all in vain. Did they speak thus, they would all in vain. Did they speak thus, they would in its search. I will treat with disdain those all in vain. Did they speak thus, they would in truth assail one of its claims. But I hope to in its search. I will treat with disdain those know that there are two kinds of persons who our ministry effective in the salvation of souls.—

It is, therefore, for those who seek God sin
For several years a Protestant College has the murderer, who lies in felon's chains await
other going down, met each other at their own much stormier lake than Oatario, in an old the murderer, who lies in felon's chains awaitcerely and knowing their misery, truly desire been in partial operation at Beyroot, Syria. Its ing the execution of the law's supreme penalty; home. On account of my visit, the gentlemen she has for enemies men so unreasonable. Their opposition is traught with so little danger, that it but serves to establish the principal they are destitute. But as for these who live ger, that it but serves to establish the principal they are destitute. But as for these who live ger, that it but serves to establish the principal they are destitute. But as for these who live ger, that it but serves to establish the principal they are destitute. But as for the christian faith was but send me not to the pittable opject in numan ger, that it but serves to establish the principal they are destitute. But as for these who live ger, that it but serves to establish the principal they are destitute. But as for these who live without knowing or seeking Him. they regard the erection of a suitable and commanding redi
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the provided the services; without knowing or seeking with the funds or the field them in finding the light of which sought among Christian particles. But as for the bottom. But "the King's business requir
they are the field that it is right to labour in success so encouraged its friends that aid was sought without success so encouraged its friends that aid was sought with so little danger than the charge of t refrain from saying, as I have often said be seeks mainly to establish these two facts,—the themselves so little worthy of their own care, fice in which the college might be conducted on rest bondage conceivable. His manhood is in ment of the Lord's Supper to about eighty perfore, that this carelessness is intolerable. We corruption of human nature and the redemp that they are not worthy the care of others; a more enlarged and useful scale. The requisite the dust, and a demon sits on the chariot of the sons. The last Sabbath evening service was are not here concerned with some unimportant tion of Jesus Christ. Now if these persons do and all the charity of the religion which they affair of a stranger, but with ourselves and our affair of a stranger, but with ourselves and our affair of a stranger, but with ourselves and our once did we seem to be in imminent danger of the possible motive, or combination of motives. shew the truth of redemption, they at least, by them and leaving them to their fate. But be-The immortality of the soul is something that sentiments so unnatural, serve admirably to cause this religion obliges us always to regard corner-stone took place December 7. After inmoment before the infernal clamorings of his tives all promised to seek the Lord until they them while in this life as capable of the grace troductory remarks by Rev. Dr. Bliss, President appetite. One of these unfortunate beings found him. The trip was unpleasant, as the so deeply, that only the loss of reason can renNothing is so important to man as his state,
which can enlighten them, and to believe that
of the College, Hon. William E. Dodge, of this
(for I know not but they are to be pitied as rains were frequent, and the camping places
canoe struck with such torce upon the waters, der us indifferent as to what it implies. So nothing is so dreadful to him as eternity. If, they can, in a short time, be more filled with city, one of the liberal contributors of the funds much as blamed) once said that, if he were poor. Sometimes our bed was a rock, at other widely different are the courses that our therefore, there be found men indifferent to the faith than we ourselves, and that, on the other secured, delivered a capital address, and laid placed in one corner of a room, with a jug of times it was a swamp. The rocky one was pre-

I make a very great difference between those lose all by death and yet lives without prepar events they will not lose much. But I hope tion. The exercises then closed with the benedeath bed with that of other sinners. Take an account of it. They were from Beren's Riv-dez. The Protestants own the largest church that those who will bring to it perfect sincerity diction by Rev. Prof. D. Stuart Dodge (son of the case of one who escapes death by his own er, a place half way between this place and Red in the city, next to the Cathedral, and in the

was declared by Dr. Bliss to be to give every there by his own excesses. It seems as though praying master—the Missionary's name,—do The Saviour before noon; and cross the river light those who pass through life without think- liner- and Nusairy; but all these would learn therein shall inherit the kingdom of God." He feels it —English: Great Praying Masters—for a ing of its latter end, who, simply because they suppose that he will employ this time, not in ant system of labour, though confessedly very that there is one only inspired Saviour for lost in his inmost soul. "Hell from beneath is mov- Missionary for us." For my answer, I translat-

it the same.

TEMPERANCE AND THE PULPIT.

The pulpit should make war on rum, bethis ignorance without seeking enlightenment, the same of gossamer, the same of gossamer, will surely kill somebody, and eat them if I gaily? Is it not rather a thing to be said with mons are preached with good effect by men efficient batteries planted over against our which are scarcely felt until they grow into can!" One day he attacked his father and tried who are still in the habit of making new ones, citadels of virtue, our homes and school-houworld, nor what the world is, nor what I am who keep their intellects thoroughly awake ses and churches, than those temples of his against the assemble of the mile for a Results of the mile for a Resu NECESSITY OF STUDYING RELIGION.

NECESSITY OF STUDYING RELIGION. myself. I am in terrible ignorance of all on their conduct, they would perceive it to be things. I have no knowledge either of my body, senses, or soul; and even this part of better infantry and cavalry than the multi-form tian ministers. God's command to Arron and by passing through where the incense of XXX ales and wines and invention, and by passing through where the incense of XXX ales and wines and liquors perpetually fills the air. He kas no better infantry and cavalry than the multi-form to divorce what God has joined toge.

They have a superstitious belief that unless the body of a crazy person is consumed by fire, it

who does not expect to remain always young. must provide for the exigency of a period which will sternly require the fulfilment of early promises.—Dr. Olin.

What a proof it is of the insidious and awful power of this temptation, that any minister of Christ shall be lured on by it to destruction in spite of all the seemingly resistless motives which cry out against the monstrous folly and the listance to the serious follows.

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They have moved up to our village, and now which cry out against the monstrous folly and the family. this vast expanse, not knowing why I am pla- state their opinions and the reasons they have must provide for the exigency of a period spread of the Gospel; nay, it is an enemy which been assigned me and not another, of all the eternity that has preceded me and all that is to follow me on all sides. I see infinities only, which swallow me up like an atom and as a shade which lasts but for an instant and vanishes never to return. All that I know is that is not as an argument against them. To one of these men some one once said very appropriately:

THE HIGHEST AMBITION.

THE HIGHEST AMBITION ishes never to return. All that I know is that associate him with persons so contemptible?

I am soon to die, but this death which I am unable to shun is that of which I have the least these opinions are contemptible?

Church. No other gift can equal the gift of power by which we are enabled to induce men tellect; he may have qualities which, untainted that it may be recognized by those who seek it able to shun is that of which I have the least these opinions, are very unfortunate in putting to cease to do evil, and to learn to do well. able to shun is that of which I have the least knowledge. As I do not know whence I came, that those only will discover it who seek it the seed in the seed of the case to do evil, and to learn to do well. By alcohol, would adorn any character: but, if the seed of the case to do evil, and to learn to do well. By alcohol, would adorn any character: but, if the seed of the case to do evil, and to learn to do well. This was Christ's work, and the object of the least knowledge. As I do not know whence I came, a restraint on their natures only to render them.

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AN MISSIONARY NOTICES so I do not know whither I am going. I only selves of all men the most absurd. If they at organization of the Church. Failing in this, most inevitably the bottomless pit. The salknow that when I leave this world I shall fall beart regret that they have no more knowledge we fail utterly, disastrously, and lose all the vation of a thorough drunkard is one of the know that when I leave this world I shall rail forever either into nothingness or into the hands of an angry God, ignorant as to which the fact that we lose very much impressed with the fact that the value of nothing reveals it to them? For this obscurity in which they are enshrouded and with which Sach is my state, full of misery, feebleness, the warpenent that they are enshrouded and with which in which they are enshrouded and with which is sach is my state, full of misery, feebleness, they are not men convicted while the back from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from a single step towards it by the sack from this place to parts of the and obscurity. And from all this I conclude that I ought to live all my days without thinking of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but ing of what is to befall me, and that I have but in the way of their urgent longing; this is not representations and obscurity. And from all this I conclude that I have but in the way of their urgent longing; this is delivering his sermon? Why are not men convicted while the back from a single step towards it by the charms of rum. All fetters would be as gossaring ment in the way of their urgent longing; this R. Young, Rev. E. Country where Methodism is not representation.

me go to the brazen blasphemer of the name I have visited Oxford again this summer, speak in this manner; I will even venture to say that no one ever has. Everyone knows asy that no one ever has. Everyone knows asy that no one ever has asy that no one eve rum in the opposite corner, and a canon firing ferable, if smooth, as it could be kept dry.

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Foreign Christian Union is making great proleave the pen and go out to where they are

gress in Mexico. On Christmas Eve, Dr. Riley, Our first interest and our first duty is, therefore, to enlighten ourselves on this subject on
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young man who entered its walls a thorough the good influences which linger round other you remember your words of three summers knowledge of the Christian system. The halls death beds, as long as life remains in the body ago?" I asked "Why?" He replied, "Your

come an eloquent advocate of temperance.

whom they compare themselves. It would be doors; foul things crept along the bed clothes whose representative I have before me in this ted sermons. The human intellect must work presume no Congregationalist would. The Strange lights would dance before my eyes, be struck with a sudden blindness. I knew a amoug many people, but that many years emotion. Without this vivifying baptism the can hardly see how an ingenious man can think felt nothing, and still I knew my limbs, my frame, were there. And then the scene would

ments." that the occupant of such a bed cannot possi- enabled to rend them a good Indian carper consolation in having in the future nothing that can console?

The reign of King Jesus to any one but himself? Does he think that he has by this induced us to have hereafter confi.

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a religion which could be enjoyed by a people

"HOW MANY WINTERS WILL PASS BY BEFORE

He asked, " A great many, I fear, was [the In a word, we should not hesitate to com- change. I was falling-falling swiftly as an hair, once as black as a raven's wing, but now them to the horrible necessity of being forever they call shaking off the yoke, and the majority and color, yet indeed possessing a measure of they had been baptized, and whose belief was and so like reality was it that, as I fell I could and replied, "These white hairs, and the premune with those who conscientiously believed arrow-far down into some terrible abyss; becoming silvered over by the hand of time, sustained by more than half of Christendom.

We should feel that we were going against the mocking, gibing, field like forms were perchited and getting old. My countrymen at whole tenor of the gospel, which is not of the letter that killeth, but of the Spirit which giveth life, if we were to insist, as they do, upon the unwholesome blast. Then the paroxyism aries and churches, and schools, I do not our own judgment in regard to the mode of an sometimes ceased for a few moments, and I want to die until we too have a church and ordinance. It is as if we were to exclude would sink back on my pallet drenched with school." Friends of missions in Canada! We half the sermons called for by exigency of others from the Supper because they would not perspiration, utterly exhausted and feeling a want \$200 from you to enable us to commence receive it in a reclining position, as was ori- dreadful certainty of the renewal of my tor- this mission immediately. Part to pay a good Christian Indian from Norway House to teach Now, with what prospect of success could a them how to read the sacred volume in their minister go to the bedside of such a fiend. own tongue, and to tell them the "sweet story haunted man, to pour into his ears the conso. of old," and what the Lord Jesus has done for lation of the Gospel? Far be it from me to say him. The other part we want, that we may be

from the Pulpit into hell !- [From Sermon by deeds, we shall receive them into the fold.

OPENING FOR A MISSION.

Here is a splendid opportunity offered for the

turn trip. The good canoes were all away or engaged, and I was obliged to make the journey sacrament, and so trusting in Providence and three pagan Indians, I made the attempt, and in blanket over it, and made for shore as fast as

this matter, and those who, giving themselves mo trouble about it, live without bestowing on no trouble about it, live without bestowing on things, in a heart so easily affected by the most will be satisfied and will be convineed of the case of one who escapes death by his own the case of one who escapes death by his own things, in a heart so easily affected by the most will be satisfied and will be convineed of the case of one who escapes death by his own the case o carried off in these ways,) but who stands had passed between us, an old man, who seem-verts, ranging from 10 to 200 members each.

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ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Prov. Weslevan.

MY DEAR SIR,-Another long silence has been indulged in by your Ontario cor-

believe, men of undoubted reputation, in himself as to be deserving of common civirespect to their private characters None lity at their hands. morals, or given to much wine; at the same are not favored with general revivals in the reward their friends, they have not been in- fathers have often told us, we still have nocent of some of the very practices, for many evidences of abundant prosperity. unsparing flagellations. The course they ministers, may be said to be almost always have pursued relative to granting addition- on the road, journeying to, or from, some apprehension of the murderer of Scott in after being greatly enlarged, and to-mor-Manitobah, is looked upon by the majority row another church, costing some \$13,000, of the Orangemen, as being designed to is to be dedicated; still another, costing catch the votes of that body. Their eager- some \$10,000, is soon to be finished, and ness too, to select such persons on certain then will come the grand Metropolitan, committees, where their actions or those of which will throw everything else into the some of their friends, would be likely to be shade. The dedication of this Methodist the cause of censure, has caused many to Cathedral will be an epoch in the history of think, that there has not been that purity of the Methodist Church. action, which should ever characterize pub- The missionary work does not in the McKenzie, will vacate their places, at the intelligence with unmingled delight. next election for the Dominion Legislature. Fearing that I have trespassed too long

when in opposition, were found in their de-nunciations against the Hon. J. S. Macdonald, for extravagance in the use of public money. The said gentlemen, however, have been no way parsimonious since they came into power, as they have augmented the salaries of some of their subordinates. and have created some offices, which necessarily have increased the estimates for the object of great interest to all who are accurrent year, and will do so to a still great- quainted with this branch of labor. er extent in subsequent years; so that the present popular administration, will not the young emigrants are disposed anticipated on all lands it would be.

further extended, so that in another year, come out, there would be no difficulty in the interior parts of the country, to the finding homes for them.

Your correspondent is sorry to observe giving promise of becoming useful members er number of your readers? indications of increasing difficulties between of society. employers and their men. The agitation maximum of a day's toil. Some shops have it. struck, which will no doubt end to the in- The grounds are wide and beautiful; the

at least the head of one large firm has treat- summer house, in and out of which a numed the application for reduced hours. F. ber of little girls were playing, added inter-Cumberland, Esq., Managing Director of est to the scene. the Northern Railway, received a deputation of his employes in such a manly manpointed, they nevertheless, expressed themreception they had met with.

young woman with whom he was keeping cupy this home. company. Traviss evidently plotted the deed for some time before, and even went little Paradise or imagine that Marchmont pear very stale when it would reach you.

Let no one however picture to himself a ruspect that even this last subject might appear very stale when it would reach you.

We are, therefore, as Christians, stirring ourselves, and preparing for a great battle

element. The losses at the latter are estimadid pile of buildings La1 only just been ther, mother and son, adopted son we sub-

a desire expressed that we should create a received from Miss Macpherson.

ever, that so far the publications have her children, the husband asked her, "Thee result was that in some parts of the coun- Scrofa, in the midst of a thick population, and pageants, can the Church of Christ put on its

The veteran of Education, Dr. Rverson, cation reached you, than the probability be- ber to have read. Anonymous slanderers the Hon. E Blake and his friends are on indulge themselves in the most vulgar vituthe sunny side of the Parliamentary build- perations against a man who is hoary with fied she looked as she received from Miss undertaken against us. deeply regrets, that the present ministry did good of his country. The proprietors of not act a more honorable course towards the Globe are men of great enterprize, to their opponents. They might have ousted whom Canada is greatly indebted, but, them, without having recourse to what may when once they register a name in their be designated, questionable modes of proce- black books, it seems as though the unferdure. The gentlemen now in office, are we tunate individual can never so far redeem

of them are suspected as being men of base You will be glad to know, that while we time we fear, that in order to hold office or Wesleyan Church, such as some of our which they treated their opponents with such Our beloved President, and some other

lic men. The Blake ministry, however, is least decline. The last missionary notice, very strong, and having by far the greatest a copy of which, I presume, you have amount of debating talent on their side of received, surpasses all its predecessors. It the House, they will no doubt command a is brimful of that kind of information good working majority, for a considerable which our people love so well, letters from time to come. At the next session of Par missionaries abroad. We were lately inliament, the personnel of the Ministry, must formed by one in authority, that it is undergo some change, as one of the acts intended early in May to despatch an addiwhich has already been passed, relates to tional missionary force to the Red River Dual representation, and prohibits persons and the Saskatchewan districts, and that occupying seats in the House of Commons, probably, after Conference, an official visit while they are members of the Ontario will be paid to that section of our work by Legislature, and vice versa. It is believed a Deputation from the Missionary Board. that at least two of the members of the pre- The honored brethren who have labored so sent Government, Hon. Messrs Blake and long in that far-off region will hear the

The members of Mr. Blake's Ministry, on your valuable space, I must bid you ONTARIO.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

MISS MACPHERSON'S MISSION.

Miss Macpherson's mission among the 'Little London Arabs" has justly been an

It is wonderful to see with what rapidity after all, be so economical, as it was fondly they arrive in this country. The Distributing Home is in Belleville, a house which was The country, however, is abundantly originally built for a barracks, and was prosperous. New schemes of trade and presented to Miss Macpherson by the Counbusiness are being brought into operation, ty of Hastings; to this place the pretty name especially in the matter of railways. On- of "Marchmont" has been given. Here tario will in a tew years become the Pro- they remain until engaged or adopted by vince of Railways. The two roads, which farmers and others throughout the country, were built on the narrow gauge system, and such is the demand for them that if, inhave so far done well and are being still stead of one hundred, four hundred had

North and North-west of Toronto, will be Previously to their being introduced inte brought within easy access to that great Canada they receive training in England, city. Already the poor have been greatly where there are two homes, the one a rebenefitted, for by means of the immense ceiving Home in London, where they are quantities of cord wood that have been con- brought in from the streets; the other a veyed to the city, there has been a consid Training Home in Hampton, at which the erable reduction in the price; and should boys learn all manner of trades, farming, the Companies wisely increase their rolling tailoring and shoemaking, &c , and the stock, the merchants and others would to girls are instructed in the mysteries of

Being in Belleville last Autumn we had and combinations for increase of wages and the privilege of spending an evening at times, for I must confess, I am very Frenchy,) tage meetings, organized a Tract-lending diminution of the hours of labor, which Marchmont. A very pretty walk of about shall I be able to express myself in such a society and some evening schools for the have been so long prevalent in the old coun-three quarters of a mile from our hotel, try, have found their way to Outario, and brought us to the place, which is entered

struck, which will no doubt end to the injury of the men, and the great inconvenience of their employers. We have been and gold, of which they had scattered in Frenchman? Well, I really do not know.

ner, and conversed with them at such length the London streets, is built of brick, two history of New York, with an account of The biennial synod of the Free Churches that while the men were somewhat disap- stories high, and has a very capacious look. the creation in order that he might not be (Independent), which was held at the same We ascend to the verandah and enter a hall accused of not beginning at the beginning? time as the convention mentioned above, selves as greatly pleased with the cordial of generous dimensions; on our right are Am I to take a retrospective glance at the also took action with reference to evangeli two rooms with folding doors between, late war, its causes and effects on our po-The unfortunate man Traviss, paid the used as dining-rooms; on our left is the litical world? Ought I to ask how it is sions by ministers and laymen to districts penalty of his life yesterday at Toronto, for drawing room, a large room, looking so that the American republic has not sympa-where the gospel had not yet been regular. Church has lost something of its early power; the murder of Johnson at Givillinbury, in comfortable with its crimson carpet, sofas, thized with the French republic so fully as ly preached. November last. The poor culprit made a and cottage organ; so literary with its book- was expected by the Protestant Republicans full confession of his awful crime. It was shelves and profusion of writing materials, in the South of France? Or, leaving bypurely a case of malice, as Johnson, it is while the texts hung round the walls realleged, had spoken against Traviss to a mind us of the life purpose of those who oc- Theirs' resignation and counter-resignation, what action it will take. Its ministers and

on the night preceding the murder and stay- is perfection. Every thing about the house What with your telegrams and daily papers against infidelity, indifference and immoraed all night at the house of his victim, and is suggestive of a pilgrim life; the hall, from Europe, which give you prompt and full lity, and we have stronger hopes of success to co-operate with rhetoric. Whatever money next morning they rode together in a sleigh, strewn with trunks and boxes, speaking of information on every political question, I when at a convenient moment Traviss shot constant arrivals and departures; the litter cannot hope to state anything very new, and be interesting to know what share each quisite music, is done in the hope to draw by his victim in cold blood, and then exulted of phamphlets and papers, the ladies either stale information you consider, I suppose denomination is like y to take in this work the attractions of taste to the house of God. ful warning should his sad end be, to those vice with the children, or engaged in some who may suppose that they have received other of their many duties, all show that least, eschew politics, and turn your attenreal or imaginary injuries from the hands life at Marchmont is earnest and real and tion to the religious questions now agitated that its occupants confess that they are in this country. They are, after all, the Our Province has lately been visited with "strangers and pilgrims on the earth." In most important, and I am glad to say they some frightful fires. The Children's Home the words of one of the ladies "There is no occupy public attention much more than at Belleville has been destroyed; and a value need of having that text, 'Arise ye and dethey did formerly. able block, called Iron Block, Front street, part for this is not your rest,' on our walls You are no doubt acquainted with the Toronto, has succumbed to the devouring for it is plainly to be seen that we believe it." fact that when the war began the Roman Several interesting incidents occurred that Catholic party endeavored to show that it (From the Wesleyan Missionary Notices for ted at not less than \$400,000. The splen-evening A Quaker party consisting of fa- was to be a war of religion, a battle of

Canadian literature, and not be so much A box had arrived containing a quantity and hence a sort of second St. Bartholodepending upon the literary talent of of useful and fancy articles, chiefly woolen, mews' day was prognosticated. A num- igent service throughout the city, an eligible that unbarred doors, will secure crowded

been almost universally of the sensational didnt show thy basket did thee?" She try, (specially in the South, where the op- in the current of the most crowded thorough strength; but by a new incarnation of the Dibeen almost universally of the sensational class, which clearly shows that the demand of the people is for light, frivolous liter
of the people is for light,

respondent, for which we know not, where there you will praise or blame him; but if Public Instruction have recommended to be

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Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28th. 1872.

Ciptuit Intelligence.

Souris. P. E. I., Feb. 27, 1872.-The church here being situated at such an inconvenient distance across the beach from most

evening meetings.

This extra effort was kindly made, I think, without any special previous suggestion from me; which is at least some sign of their interest.

But it needed better lights than we pos-R. Heartz, Esq. of Charlottetown, has

A short time ago I also received from this Christian activity. Hon, Judge and Mrs. Young, a parcel of small books and tracts for general distribution on my station. The congregations at Souris are good for the number of Protestants here—the majority of the people in a revival of true religion.

tention than with my large field I am able service which is rather small, and some have to go away-not being able to get in. there more than once a fortnight.

"The harvest truly is plenteous."

AQUILLA LUCAS.

From the Christian Advocate.

OUR FRENCH LETTER.

views and opinions are at variance with who have already opened two mission Suntheir, (which will certainly happen some- day-schools, begun five or six weekly cotmanner as to offend none? Shall I have laboring classes, and hired a large room in

shall I begin? Am I to follow the exam- Montpelier, and many other places. This hospitable looking mansion, the ple of one of your historians, (a certain expect a revival to ensue, in which many temporary home of so many little waifs of Knickerbocker, I think), who began the souls will be converted to God. and of its effects on the country? I rather people are all at work already.

finished, and their destruction is greatly sequently learned, came to see Miss Mac- therefore against error. Some priests went pherson. These good people had five so far to say that when the Protestants from

France won, and had the Emperor remain-In the course of the evening a stout, ed on the throne, our fears would have been ground-floor, of two flats of excellent and comtured an opinion to the effect, that it seemed probable, that the then occupants of the direction ed probable, that the then occupants of the Treasury benches, would be compelled to Say that the Globe, which obtains the largest circulation of all the Provincial the sleeping Church of these it is a giant in the poisonous ianes of Loudon, with the people, and has now a better position in France than it ever had. The notion in France that it is a giant in the sleeping Church of these it is a giant in the sleeping Church of these it is a giant in the poisonous ianes of Loudon, with the people, and has now a better position in France than it ever had. The notion in France that it is a giant in the position of all the Provincial to say that the Globe, which obtains the largest circulation of all the Provincial to say that the position in France than it ever had. The notion of a distance and out of reach of skilled assistance and out of reach of skilled assistance.

Men wonder at the power of an Augustine, a distance and out of reach of skilled assistance. pence half-penny a gross!

This girl had been a year in Canada, the whole of that time she had remained in one whole of our soldiers were thrown back into that came a reality, so that while I now write, of the meanest type have been permitted to place, and now she had come to receive the small republic, has not a little contributed old Methodism. reward of her good conduct. How grati- to this unexpected result of a war ostensibly This property, although acquired at the large

> large number of those members are but latiwill be a help rather than a hindrance to before the electors as a Protestant Pastor, the permanent support of the mission. and was elected as such with even a great-

merly permission had to be sought for, and especial presence of God. books, hold meetings, answer objections, readers to the spirited and generous effort cles in our way. We are perfectly free.

and around the place being Roman Catho-lics; which fact shews our greater need for revival of true religion.

South, the question of evangelization was taken up, and after a serious discussion and sands in distant lands will be benefitted by the ng we have sometimes forty present, but much prayer it was resolved to found a ery few to pray. Many things show how Home Mission Society on a new principle, Georgetown—the chief town of this should begin to work for Jesus in the manlocality should meet to put in common their

sufficient tact to say what I conceive to be the lowest part of the city to give lectures

certain amount of embarrassment. Where the theological students), at Havre, Cette,

South of France, Jan. 30, 1872.

Miscellancous.

METHODIST MISSIONS IN ROME.

February.)

It is with no ordinary feelings of satisfaction and thankfulness that we announce to our read-For some time past, there has often been adopted children, three of whom they had without would be beaten, then France would ers the purchase of suitable premises in Rome he who can afford to buy the golden key that for the carrying on of the various branches of unbolts them can gain admission. Men, thereof our city publishers have so far endeamachine some of some ber of our dailies (some of which had no and obtainable property was found. As the churches. voured to gratify the national taste, that her many friends in England. As we were cry against Protestants, describing them as sale, the committee appointed a deputation to

purpose of bringing her brothers out from members in a French National Assembly as sites within the walls of the city. Other comat this time. There were sixteen some ten petitors were in the market who would have Then came the evening worship conduct- years ago in the House of Deputies. There paid a higher sum; but the proprietor having ed by Mr. Merry. We felt it indeed a are now more than seventy in the National given a pledge to us, he would not withdraw privilege to follow in the heartfelt petitions Assembly, that is, five times as many as we his offer. At present a considerable sum is of this earnest christian, and to unite our prayers with those of this company of God's to the population, and while it is true a worshin in Via Barbieri. and for the rent of worship in Via Barbieri, and for the rent of tudinarians, a few are true, hearty, devoted Signor Sciarrelli's house, and there is no school been entirely destroyed by fire, the inmates Christians; Mr. Steinhill, for example, who escaping only with their lives. A new seized the opportunity some months ago to is required for these various purposes, and still house, however, has just been opened near plead on behalf of the Bible as the best of leave several shops and houses to be let, which

al aid to radways has met with severe critichurch dedication. A few weeks ago, one for them, and we trust that the affliction Book Room, and who presented himself al expenses, and leave a large margin towards Christian Weekly.

er number of votes than Gambetta himself. ful. The congregation at Via Barbieri, which Then, again, we are listened to every-where in the most wonderful manner. In where in the most wonderful manner. In villages, where we have preached for years bave been united in church fellowship; old prewe can now have audiences of two or three judices against Protestantism are giving way: hundred men whenever we announce a lec- and the people are beginning to "search the ture for their special benefit. Tracts are Scriptures." It is expected that the new church received by all. Protestant pastors, who will be ready for occupation in the spring, and of the people, the friends have hired a Hall have visited Catholic populations, have held the Committee would earnestly request their close at hand, where we can hold week- meetings and given Testaments or sold friends to join in tervent supplication that the them without any opposition. Where for-

We beg again to call the attention of our which has been made for the twofold object of Sessed, and I am pleased to state that the Protestant Christians improve such for the extinction of the Society's debt. To-You will naturally want to know when providing churches it Rome and Naples, and repeal, calling it the "Godless Schools Bill." kindly presented us with necessary suspend- golden opportunities and try to do good. I wards £32,000, which is the sum required. ing lamps for which we feel very grate- am glad I am able to answer in the affirm- nearly £25,000 have already been promised. ative, and to state a few facts concerning The Committee are extremely anxious that this important movement should be promptly For some months after the war very little and vigorously aided by all the branches and indeed was done. Christians appeared auxiliaries. The gentlemen who so liberally almost discouraged. Not only the State, commenced it deserve the thanks of the whole but the church seemed to be ruined. But Connexion. Nothing is wanted to secure comsome three months ago, in a conference or plete and immediate success but systematic and ing as he is disposed in his heart," and thou deed.

county—is a new place of Methodist labor. uer best suited to his position, abilities and Its prospects are good, but needs more at- leisure; that the Christians in the same now become a Christian name. As the first only thirty six years ago, the contrast betw to give it. We use the old Courthouse for experience, and speak of their trials or those times and the present day is, indeed. successes, and pray for one another; and marvelous. Extremely fertile, and more denthat these local committees should commu- sely populated than any other of the South-Sea But I am not able to give Sunday service nicate in cases of difficulty as well as of groups, they presented a race of islanders alspecial encouragement with a central com- most black in color, with curly hair secured by mittee. Thus no special agents are sala- turban-like bands, and features painted with they were debaucked in those schools, which nessing the press to the chariet of our Immanpray that God in these and my other places ried, but every Christian does what he can singularly-colored figures, divided into innuwill send His power for conversion of sin- at his own expense or with the help of his merable tribes, in perpetual hostility, and, neighbors. This principle has ever been therefore, accustomed to make their abodes on carried out in theory at least by the Methodist Church, which requires of each of its balism, the lowest depth of human degradation dist Church, which requires of each of its members that they shall do something for Christ and the local committees to be organ-Christ, and the local committees to be orgaion and of continual occurrence. Captives at Professor Agassiz, on which the above was sedul ously care that the devil does not supply nized are very much like our class-meetings.

lion and of continual occurrence. Captives at But such a principle had never yet been so war were either at once sacrificed, and baked founded, were made in a meeting of the Social people with reading. The moments spent in As I take up my pen to re-open the and the results are so far very satisfactory. or, by a sort of infernal anticipation, reserved no: published in the regular reports of the meeticals, are redeemed in a heavenly manner from French correspondence of The Christian The Methodists and the Independents have and attended for peaceable festivals. Infanting, but were contained in a separate paragraph lounging and profitless conversation. Our or-Advocate, so long and so ably carried on resolved to join their brethren of the Recide was commonly practiced and widows were in one of our city papers. The reporter who dination vow therefore, rightly embraces this by Rev. Dr. Cook, and interrupted by his formed Church in this home mission, and strangled on the death of husbands. Into a wrote it, on being questioned as to the accuracy high obligation, and he who fulfils it well has death some twelve years ago, I must own some thirty local committees have already land of such gross darkness the missionaries of the words he had used, stated that he was done one of his best deeds.—N. W. Adv.cate. greatly benefitted, inasmuch as goods and housework. About eight hundred of those to a certain amount of fear in presence of been organized. Here, for instance, in entered in the name of Him who is the life and not positive, but that he understood Professor produce cannot now be sent away as rapid- children are now scattered throughout Can- what seems to me an immense responsibil- Nimes, two committees have formed, one light of men, relying on the promise of his help. Agassiz to say something like that of which the ity. Shall I succeed in pleasing the great- for men and one for women. They consist and commenced to make known the living God above extract contains an exaggerated form. A When my of about one hundred and twenty members, and the Saviour of the world. For many years distinguished educator present at the meeting, they toiled amid the greatest difficulties, in when asked his recollection of Professor Agas- has bought from W. M. Fullerton, Esq., the constant danger and with little success. More siz's remarks, said, "he made no charge what- lot on Havelock St., extending from the Hall than once their lives were threatened; and in ever against the Boston schools, and did not to the Rev. G. F. Miles, having a front of 1867 one of their number, Rev. Mr. Baker, intimate that there was any fault in their gov. about 200 feet, and containing half an acre, now there are loud cries being heard for through a little gate with substantial brick the truth without wounding my contradic- to the working men on social and religious cannibals of Navosa, in his attempt to traverse high for veracity and character as any other in was killed in the centre of Viti Levu, by the nine hours' labor to be regarded as the posts, and marked by a flag waving above tors? Shall I indeed write English sufficiently well to be thoroughly understood, or schools more than one hundred and twenty preaching of the Cross. But now their success will my shalls and wills be mixed up in a children have already been admitted. Four by the blessing of God in the conversion of the present time there are 22,800 church members To my fears must also be added to-day a ried on in Marseilles, in Montauban (by the group, many of whom were the cannibals of former times. The Sabbath is sacredly regarded, family worship regularly conducted, and schools are established in 922 Christian

> "IN POWER AND IN THE HOLY GHOST."

achieves its ancient success. Churches half from the position which it occupies, present- Men observant of the fact that the Roman Let me, therefore, and for the present at ly. This will be the subject of my next Catholic Church never lacks a congregation, borrow her candles, her processions, her intoned service, her altars, all but her faith, and augurated. hope by imitating a dying system to inaugurate a living one. "Society" is invited to become the handmaid of religion. The strait and narrow gate is made the entrance to the best society; and the effort, not always unsuccessful are locked against the stranger, and that only our mission work. After a lengthened and dil- fore, demand free pews, and are confident

of the people is for light, frivolous literature, which in the main is injurious rather than otherwise. Two of our Publishing Houses have begun to issue Monthly Reviews, which bid fair to be of great service to those who patronize such proconsist of convenient and well-let shops on the kindle the sacrifice, roll back the tide of covet-

session. You will remember, that we ventured an opinion to the effect, that it seemtured an opinion to the effect, that it seemthe most unmerciful manner. We regret
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cost of £10,000, is considered by competent study that which alone constitutes the true serigs.

Your correspondent, with many others, in the most disinterested manner for the latter against as man who is against a man it was under the empire? Certainly. We Italy, property has rapidly increased in value, ted by the Word of God. If the Church and by persons who are able and willing to help This little maid was saving money for the never had, for instance, so many Protestant and it is extremely difficult to obtain building the ministry have a living and a lite-giving faith women's education in this way. Several exhiin Christ, if they so believe in him that they bitions and gratuities, amounting in all to a can impart their faith to others, the pews will considerable sum, are awarded according to the not be empty nor the Churches weak. Wherever results of the Cambridge examination. the fountain truly flows the thirsty people will The report of the Syndicate is, on the whole, crowd to drink

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and with the strong assurance of faith, can in the preliminary group, consisting of arithcivilizers, and Dr. De Pressense, the able will yield an annual revenue sufficient to cover alone re-endow the Church with jits divine metic, bistory and geography, and Eng ish litwants'; many friends have been raised up divine, whose works are published by your the canone, or ground rent, and other incident-

From the Boston Journa!.]

can only be known to those who have made a personal inspection of that Province, so rich in ther it be that the examination is looked upon all natural resources. Even the city of St.
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blessed many a rural New England district a adopted and put into operation, a considerable to drawing, are too much for candidates who Catholic priests generally) are laboring for its way significant.—Appleton's Journal. They don't want any free schools in New Brunswick, and they profess not to believe in them anywhere. It might be all well enough are concerned—if in their efforts to discredit salvation of men. Her eye is to rest on young the public school system they did not catch up and old, rich and poor, learned and illiterate, and spread abroad the most unfounded slan- meral and immoral, civilized and heathen, and ders against the schools of Boston, which have whatever appliances may be found best adapted

as one of the most public-spirited and able cititens of New Brunswick, delivered a lecture, in there is any saving agency of such apparent inwhich he paid an earnest tribute to the schools significance that it may be for a single hour inof Boston, where he said, "all classes are edu-nocently neglected. Such a neglect would be a cated alike." Whereupon the St. John Free- crime against God and man, and want bear

Agassiz has written and published of the schools This principal cannot be denied. what is highest and noblest in man, and the ture a single application. It is scarcely extravaconsequent degradation in many ways of the gant to affirm that the world at this moment pupils attending these schools? Does he know possesses no mightier agency than the press-that amongst other facts ascertained by the Mr. Wesley was in the Gospel line when he Professor, a very large number of the inmates of the houses of ill fame which abound in sanc-

character-praised so highly? Such an outrageous and ridiculous libel as belittling it, arrogantly erect ourrelves above this might well deserve some comments, but we our great commission. The minister of Christ ernment." Another gentleman standing as for \$850. the State, declared that there was nothing in Halifax for plans for a chapel to cost \$5000 to Professor Agassiz's language to warrant the \$6000, the erection of which on this lot is to be paragraph referred to, and nothing like it, un. proceeded with at once. We learn that it will less it was the incidental remark that there was be of gothic style, with basement vestry openmore immorality in the school than the teach- ing towards the lower side of the slope, and ers knew"-a remark which might be generally will be located near the north side of the lot. applied to all schools as a reminder to the vigilance of teachers.

plicitly, because we have had occasion to fered to the fand by Gilbert Pugsley, Esq., of towns, in 47.240 scholars receive instruction." see misrepresentations quite as unfounded this place. We hope this venerable gentleman as this going abroad on a round of mis. may live to see a handsome structure reared chief for years. Perhaps we shall not stop within whose walls many may be led to seek this, but it is a duty to try it. Professor and find the way to nobler mansions above.-Agassiz is away in the South seas, and has Amherst Gazette. no opportunity to put his foot upon this calumny, but his friends and the friends of our noble that it is no longer the vital force that it was school system will do his work for him as well United States, is making arrangements to rein apostolic days; that it at least no longer as they can. Since our attention, however, ceive the embassy, who will probably remain was called to the matter, our apprehensions in the United States from one to two months. filled demand of their pulpits an elequence that about its effect have been greatly allayed. In Mr. Mari speaks English fluently, having been shall fill up their empty benches, and depend the important county of Westmoreland, N. B., educated in England. He has urged upon the We are, therefore, as Christians, stirring upon intellectual pyrotechnics to supply the the supporters and enemies of the free school Japanese Government to interdict a farther spiritual warmth which alone can give life and act have just had a square fight at the polls, teaching of Chinese, which is the written lanand the school candidate has triumphed by a guage of Japan, and substitute English, so that handsome majority. The voters disbelieved the their whole nation would eventually use the Agassiz story from the start. So it will be all English language, and entirely abandon their be gradually patronized by the whole popula- and is only a question of a very short time. tion who desire to be up with the times, and they will prove the greatest blessing ever in-

is made to fill up the Church of God by making to have no fault found, our readers very well toria, was introduced by the Hon. Provincial the pilgrim path lead to Vanity Fair. On the know. How easy it is to make a newspaper Secretary, and sworn in by the Clerk is the other hand it is remarked that our rented pews that shall be just right in the eyes of all good Conneil people, editors ought to know. If it does not hit right and left, and rebuke this and that the Committee on preparing Standing Commitwithout fear and favor, then it is becoming tees, as tollows:tame or has no backbone, and its publishers are end, Hon. Mr. Robertson, Mr. S. Maedonnell, atraid of losing subscribers. So say some.

Quite another class, however, are startled, and

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Mr. Holmes.

Education.—Hon. Prov. Secretary, Mr. Desthey have held out very flattering induce ments to native talent. We regret, howments talent. The committee appointed a deputation to acquire the power which are talent.

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THE Congregationalist has a pregnant par-

EDUCATION OF WOMEN

A report has been published on the exami and vainly hope by adopting their methods to every week or fortnight to each member of secure their power. They forget too often to the association in whatever subject she is es-

decidedly tavorable. A table of general results "Our Gospel," says the Apostle Paul writng to the Thessalonians. "came not unto you the evils of woman's education as it has been in word only, but also in power and in the Holy hitherto conducted. While less than ten per cent. of the candidates are rejected in the lan-The power which comes with the Holy Ghost guage group, forty-three per cent. are rejected unsatisfactory manner in which a smattering of natural science is ordinarily taught. Of all educational impositions the worst is that which The Province of New Brunswick has been professes to teach botany, zoology and geology making a grand step forward—that is, it has established a system of free, non-sectarian figures, is this: that only nine per cent. of the schools. How greatly that boon was needed whole number of candidates present themselves blessed many a rural New Engance thing is, accomplishments, or whether it be that the bundred years ago. The singular thing is, severe test of an examination in the theory of may yet play and draw well, the fact is either

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DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

We take it to be the duty of the Church to at least so far as we on this side of the line employ all possible instrumentalities for the always had a representative as well as a location their improvement and salvation, must be diligently invoked for the purpose. It is the Not long since, Mr. John Boyc, well known very genius of our religion to make everything The N. Y. Independent says: "Fiji has man, the Catholic organ, says:—
some proportion to the magnitude and consequence of the instrumentality so neglected.

"Did Mr. Boyd ever read what Professor quence of the instrumentality so neglected." some proportion to the magnitude and consesublime work as 'peddling books;' and thus

NEW WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

The Wesleyan congregation of this place

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have been led to make this advanced indire We dwell upon the matter somewhat ex- through the most liberal donation of \$2000 of-

ARMARI MARI, the Japanese minister to the through New Branswick. The, free, open un- present language. He thinks their taking our sectarian schools will be sustained, they will language, manners, and customs is inevitable,

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LEGISLATURE

graph, which is worth noticing: " How easy it is for the minister of a large parish or teacher of a District-school, so to perform his works as

NOVA SCOTIA.—Monday the district woo'clock.

C. J. Campbell, Esq., member elect for Vic-

The Hon. Provincial Secretary reported from

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Trade & Manufactures. —Mr. Wylde Flinn,

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Humane Inst tutions.—Mr. Blanchard, Hon. Mr. Robertson, Mr. White, Landers, DesBrisay, Campbell, McDougall, Moore.

Private and Local Bills.—Mr. DesBrisay, Kirk, White, Woodworth, Cameron, Camp-

Law Amendments. - Mr. D. McDonald, Hon. Atty. General, Mr. Morrison, Woodworth, S.

Land Damages.—Hon. Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Gayton, Ross, Hon. J. MacDonald, Mr.

tary, Hon. Commr. Mines, Mr. Townsend, programme was well carried out, and the effect The promise is still precious, "All things Contingencies.—Mr. Blanchard, Hon. Mr. Flynn, Mr. Townsend, Eisenhaur, Allison.

to vest the appointment of Legislative Councilors in His Honor the Lieut. Governor. in its being read a first time.

A number of other bills were also handed in, and read a first time.

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Mr. Allison introduced w bill to repeal the Act of 1871, entitled an Act to secure the independence of the Legislature.
Mr. Blanchard asked if the Government were

sioner of Crown Lands, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Kirk for the Government and against the bill. ted when the House adjourned to meet again on Monday atternoon.

the financial report for the past year to the House; and explained it at some length, show-lecture was a success.—St. John News ing that although there was a balance due the Treasurer of \$9549.66 on the 31st of Dec., the Province had, taking all liabilities and assets into account, upwards of \$22,000 with which to

After the Hon. Mr. Vail's financial exposition was finished, the adjourned debate on Mr. Allison's bill to repeal the act which distranchises certain officials, was resumed. At the close of the debate the amendment to defer the Bill for 3 months was carried by a vote of 21 to 11; for the motion, Messrs. Ferguson, Eisenhaur, Freeman, Gayton, Archibald, Flinn, (Halifax) Landers, Smith, Morrison, Ross, Kirk, Robertson, Wylde, Flynn, (Commr. of Crown Lands.) Campbell, Joseph McDonald, chard, Cameron, McRae, Moore, Holmes, Ret-

NEW BRUNSWICK .- In consequence of the interruption in mail communication with this Province, caused by the extraordinarily heavy snow storms of the last week—only very meagre reports of proceedings since the opening of the ssion have yet reached us. The address in answer to the Governor's Speech was passed on Monday, the 4th inst.,

without a division; but Mr. Willis gave notice that he would move on Wednesday as fol-Resolved, That the conduct of the public busi-

ness of this Province, by the present advisers of His Excellency, has not been such as to merit the confidence of this House. P. E ISLAND REVENUE.—The revenue of P.

George Keir, Esq., of Chatham, N. B., has left a bequest of \$1600 to the "Kirk," and \$2000 to the Presbyterian Church of these Pro-

The Canada Gazette contains a proclamation inviting the people of the Dominion of Canada to observe the filteenth day of April as one of

St. John, and has not since been heard of. She ernment are in favor of reopening the proceed is said to have been unfit for sea. There were ings of the Joint High Commi sion.

four men on board. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RAILWAY .- Matthew Gallagher, an elderly man in the employ of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company, while shovelling snow from the track between Mount Uniacke and Beaver Bank, during the snow storm of Tuesday, 5th inst., was run over, and killed by the down train from

OBITUARY.-D. B. Woodworth, Esq., M. P. P. for Kings, has been bereaved of a promising child of four years. The numerous friends of Mr. Woodworth throughout the county which who said that as M. Thiers by Garand, who said that as M. Thiers had prevented a he represents, as well as elsewhere, will deeply sympathise with that gentleman and Mrs. Woodworth in their present situation .- Rep.

THE WEATHER IN AMHERST .- The Gazette of Friday says:-It has been snowing and blowing, with slight interruptions, since Tues day morning. Most of the roads were passaantil vesterday, the mails, excepting those depending on railway communication, reaching here within a few hours of the usual time. We ere within a few hours of the usual time. on Tuesday morning, and there is no immediate hour possible before going to press, we FRIDAY, THE 5th DAY OF APRIL have not seen a railway train since one left here paper. After waiting for it to the latest

RAILWAY FROM NEW GLASGOW TO LOUIS. BURG.—In the House of Assembly to-day a bull was introduced by the Hon. E. P. Flynn to riety of interesting and profitable reading. incorporate a company to be composed of London capitalists, to build a ranway between the

W. Smith, who was formerly a sergeant in the W. Smith, who was formerly a sergeant in the City.

The first of the series of anniversary hald in the Grafton Street in Toror to, since which time he has followed meetings was held in the Grafton Street bed at the Acadian Hotel yesterday morning. As he did not come down to break- was taken by the Hon. S. L. Shannon. yesterday morning, Mr. Nichols, when he who delivered a good opening address. The came home from church, went to his room, the Report was read by Rev. J. Clark, A. M., door of which was locked on the inside, and and excellent addresses were then delivered door of which was locked on the inside, and broke it open. On entering he found Smith lying on the bed quite dead, with an empty phial labelled "Hydrat Chi" on the table, and two pieces of paper, each marked "Chi Hydrat Chi" twill be remembered that the Anniver two pieces of paper, each marked "Chl Hyd- It will be remembered that the Anniver rat," and the word "poison" in black letters. sary meeting is to be held in the Kaye Dr. Farrell held an inquest on the body this street church on Wednesday evening and in

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Navigation Securities .- Mr. Johnson, J. afternoon, and Drs. Jennings and Almon con- the Brunswick street church on Thursday McDonald, Eisenhaur, Doucette, Vickery, S. dacted a post mortem examination. The deceased had travelled over the United States. Public Accounts.—Mr. Johnson, Freeman, and bore a very good character among his

> brother at Aldershot Camp. - Reporter. it is represented to be, it also possesses a very remarkable property. For which we prefer it to all others that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation and is so can be a sensation as a sensation as a sensation are sensation as a sensation gentle that it can be safely given to young somewhat better than that of a Supernumerary.

Reporting and Printing.—Hon. Prov. Secrethe weather, well attended. The pub ished each day.

THE TRAINS.—The snow blockade on the God." The Hon. Attorney General presented a bill on Friday for Kentylle experienced a snow storm in King's county, and at last accounts A brief discussion arose on this bill, ending day a telegram was received at True from the remained snowed up at Grand Pre. On Friblockaded train at Riversdale, stating that the passengers were in want of provisions. Parties and read a first time.

Tuesday the 5th inst., Mr. Kirk presented a petition from the Grand Division, S. of T. for a grant to found an Asylum for leberates. The petition was reterred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Kirk, Gayton, Holmes, consisting of Messrs. Kirk, Gayton, Holmes, Allison, and DesBrisay.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—An Ottawa telegram of the 27th ult., to the Toronto Globe.
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mend itself to most of those who have had any experience in the affairs of the world. As a con-The discussion which arose was not terminahome truths which he embod ed in his remarks. Mr. Pitblado is too well known as a popular Monday 11.—The Prov. Secretary submitted speaker to require on this occasion among in

lecture was a success.—St, John News. On Friday the 1st inst., a melancholy acci dent occurred at the Mills of Hugh Davidson, Esq., of Peticodiac, ressulting in the death of a young man by the name of Charles Chesley, of Albert County. It appears that he was caught in some way by the belt on the main shaft, used in some way by the belt on the main shaft, used the following t

Johnston, DesBrisay, Daniel McDonald, Dou-cette, Vail; against the motion, Messrs. Blantie, Allison, MacDonnell, James McDonald, jury on Monday in saying that they had heard sufficient evidence whereon to base a ver ict, to withdraw the cause before the court. After this announcement, the counsel for the defence asked Lord Chief Justice Bovill to issue a warrant for the arrest of the claimant on a charge of periury, and to fix his bail at fifty thousand pounds. The petition was grantle. thousand pounds. The petition was granted,

[From St. John Telegraph.]

CHARLOTTETOWN, Marcn 8.-The Government has been upset by an adverse vote, and the opposition invited to form a Government. This they were unable to do; and now the Government has dissolved the House in order to learn the wishes of the country. It is well known that the railway is a sure thing, the real E. Island for the past year was £118,668 16s. Object of the Opposition being to get rid of the Government, and not, as some pretended, of the railroad. There will be a fierce party con

Lonpon, March 11.-The Prince and Printhree of four hays before proceeding South. The "Observer" states that Secretary Fish's reply concerning indirect damages has been re-

Guizeppe Mazzini is at Tirana in the Tyrol,

thorities of Seville anticipate a revolutionary 4th April next. outbreak soon, and that measures are being taken to suppress any demonstration. L'Univers asserts that a revolutionary was recently discovered in Madrid, and that several ringleaders were executed.

FRANCE.-A stormy scene took place in the republic or a monarchy, nothing remained but chaos or Empire.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c

1. In consequence, we suppose, of the snow blockade our "Leader" from the Con-sdector, Halifax, and Marked tributing Editor is lacking in this week's have had to fill up our second page columns RAILWAY FROM NEW GLASGOW To Louis, as best we could without it. We think next, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails be

2. HALIFAX ANNIVERSAY MISSIONARY above-named places. The distance is about Meetings.—Suitable sermons were preachone hundred and eighty miles, and the capital ed on Sabbath on behalf of the Wesleyan Baddeck, via Great Eastern Road. one hundred and eignty times, and the capital of the company is to be one million pounds atterling, with provision for extending it. Another than the city Methodist churches, by the Rev. R. Wasson, of Walson of the contract will include ALL the above named services, and continue is force for a term not exceeding four years. ther bill was also introduced giving the necestary Parliamentary powers to the Glasgow and lace, and the resident ministers, and in Dartmouth by Rev. Mr. Falcour of the All expenses for Tolls, Ferriage, &c., lape Breton (Nova Scotia) Company, limited, Dartmouth by Rev. Mr. Falcouer of the to extend that railway to Louisburg, which, Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. C. when done, will enable coal owners to ship Brown, found it impossible to fulfil his enthroughout the year, as the port of Louisburg gagement for the Sabbath, on account of the total interruption for a week of communication by railway between Picton and the service may be obtained at the Post Offices at Halifax, Raddeck, Mabou, Margaree Forks, Port Hood and Whycocomagh.

church, on Monday evening. The chair

acquaintances in this city. He came here rom Boston, en route to England, to visit a DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Will you allow me Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In through the Wesleyan to present my sincere ising your Pain Eradicator in my family we find thanks to the kind brother minister (a real that it comprises the rare quality in a patent me brother in tribulation) for his acceptable donadicine—of being as good and even better than tion. It will help toward meeting the expense

For the information of my friends I wish also THE SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE-Held to say, that, though my injuries are somewhat Allison.

Crown Lands.—Hon. Mr. Robertson, Mr.

Kirk, Archibald, McRae, Rettie.

Agriculture.—Mr. Allison, J. McDonald,
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The Sabbath School Institute—ried according to previous notice on Wednesday, serious, I am by the blessing of God in an improving state. I was confined to my bed for ten days, but at present am able to sit up a tew hours each day.

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Dartmouth, March 11, 1872.

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

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March 5—stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; schrs Emma, Bezanson, Glace Bay; Harvest Home, Ma-

March 7-Brigt Countess, Anderson, Demerara and Tichborne was arrested on a bench war-rant and lodged in Newgate jail. March 8—No c earance.

March 9—schr Victoria, Mose's River; Ida Ann,

Sheet Harbor. March 11-schr J W Hatfield, Parsons, Porte



NTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

cess of Wales departed on Saturday for the tion of the Intercolonial Railway, give Public The Commissioners appointed for the construc South of France. They will remain in Paris Notice, that they are prepared to receive tenders for the erection of Station Buildings, Fuel Sheds, and Engine Houses at Campbleton and New

Castle and Halitax.

making preparations for a revolutionary inva-sion of Italy.

And tenders may be for the whole, or any less producing hay and pasture sufficient to keep 6 cows and a team to work it, with a sufficiency of til ge sion of Italy.

SPAIN.—The Paris Temps says that the authorities of Seville anticipate a revolutionary

marked "Tenders for Buildings," at the Commission rs Office, Ottawa, up to 12 o'clock noon, on the horities of Seville anticipate a revolutionary A. WALSH

Ed. B. CHANLER, Commissioners. C. J. BRYDGEL, A. W. McLELAN, COMMISSIONES OFFICE, Ottawa, Feb. 24th, 1872. March 7-4 w

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ppies of the first and last of such notices to the rivate Bill Office.

All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented ithin the first thee weeks of the Session. ALFRED TODD, Chief Clerk Committees and Private Bills.

House of Commons. Ot'awa, December 7th 1871. CANVAS AND TWINE.

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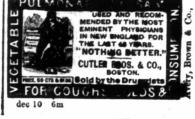
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Henceforth for God to live In face of persecution. Which godly ones receive. Now washing in the fountain,

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The voice of adoration Rings through the house of prayer, It comes, it comes salvation From sin and guilt and fear.

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Canning, 1872.

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the joyful song they sung to Him.

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Now, this is a happiness that we may all gain. True, we have no temple and can not expect Jesus to enter before our eyes. But we know what it is to go to worship "where Christians meet to praise and pray," and there Jesus himself, though unseen, is willing and ready to come to those who seek him. Do you understand this?

Said a very little girl to her mother one -just so," imitating the action, "when they come into church? I saw you do it, mamma, and the gentleman in the next pew; and the two ladies next him knelt down for a minute. Were they saying their prayers?" "I suppose so, nice; can not I say a prayer there to?" "Yes,

Some years passed by. One Lord's day evening, the mother and her daughter-now a at the fireside. Both awhile were silent as if wrapped in thought. Then the daughter said suddenly, "Mamma, do you remember teaching me a little prayer to say before the service when I was quite a child?" " Quite well.

ean we call it a song? I dare say it was not utWhy, sir, he went to sleep in our class a few death, and the freed spirit went to enjoy the all too full of excitement for that. Well, song or shout-it comes much to the same thingtheir hearts were full of joy, and they expressed it in the readiest way.

Hosanna! Do you know the meaning of this word? It is not English you know; it is Hebrew? Not many of you, I dare say. Turn, then, to the hundred and eighteenth Psalm, the twenty fifth verse :

Save now, I beseech thee, O Lord; O Lord, I beseech thee now send prosperity."

That verse is hosanna, written large as it beseech thee." How much meaning can be packed up into one of those wonderful old Hebrew words! For the rest of the verse is but

You see then, this- that hosanna is properwe ask God to " save;" but to save whom.

noble husband Prince Albert, took a journey to like to, if I knew how."

The Queen's carriage was to drive between moment came; the Queen was at hand; the give him a home with his mother, in beaven. signal was given; the music began; it was when on earth, and hear the stranger's prayer wonderful! But when the carriage was fairly between the platform, and the children saw their Queen and Prince face to face, the joy of When I opened my even at the close of that

very spot in lasting memory of that day. Now, the Hosanna of those Jewish children was in like manner their welcome to a king, fence, till it was lost behind a barn. God save our King-King Jesus. May be

Do we wish it so to be? The word of the prophecy in the seventy-second Psalm declares that " prayer shall be made for him continually. This is the prayer, 'Hosanna! may his kingdom come.

Is not the prayer, too, a kind of promise made by us as we use it? Did not the Manchester children pledge themselves in that joyous hour to be loyal, to honour and to love all you are about to say. He says, "I undertheir Queen, to serve her heartily, whenever stand," when you are satisfied he don't underand however they might be able? So, in a stand anything about it. He repeats "Exactfar higher, grander way, the child's Hosanna is ly," when there is no exactness to speak of, a pledge. "Blessed Saviour, thou art my and exclaims "Certainly," when the matter in King. I will obey thee, serve thee, while life hand is surrounded by the greatest amount of shall last, forever and forever." Dear young readers, is Christ thus your

King? Do you serve and obey him? Then, you must be his soldiers, too. For the world also is to be brought to honor and serve him. In this work it is yours to help. Hosanna is the best missionary text. Jesus, our Saviour and our King, we long to see thee owned as the Saviour and the King of all!

'Come, then, and added to thy many crowns, Receive yet one, the conquest of the world, For thou art worthy! Hosannah, first; and then, at last, " Hallelu-

jah. for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth .-

A BOY'S SOUL WON.

Bible Sketches.

K. A. Burnell, who knows well how to en-

list the sympathy of young and old, related this experience of his boyhood at a recent pub-

night in June, when a few scattering drops of Jesus, every bit of it. Let us note two things: the children's happy rain were falling from fleecy clouds, I was overmeeting with Jesus in his Father's house, and taken in the streets by a pleasant-faced young gentlemen, as I was driving two fine Durham cows from the pasture to the stable. I cast my The temple was the house of God, the place of eye backward. Hearing footsteps, and seeing aolemn worship. It was a happy company a cheerful face, my whole soul was delighted that entered it to keep the Passover, in remem- and I felt it meant me. He approached on the opposite side of the street, did not hesitate to put his nicely blackened boots into the mud, coming to my side and kindly holding over my head the umbrella he was carrying.

So cheerfully he asked the natural questions

much milk do they give? What did they cost? Do you drive them night and morning? with nities of a funeral occasion. That ever memormany others, to which with a real pleasure, I able day found her many times upon her knees answered. Then, with the same pleasant, win- in earnest prayer for mercy. From that time ning way, asked if I was a Christian. "No, there was a thoughtfulness about her evident day, "Why do people always cover their eyes sir." (Wonderful, I thought, to talk about to all. At length, under the ministry of Rev. cows and being a Christian at the same time, Mr. Slackford, she gave herself fully to the and in the same pleasant and natural way.) Lord, and to His church by the will of God. "Do you want to be?" "I've always wanted The Methodist church was the church of her to be, sir." "Do you pray?" "I've prayed, choice and most ardent affection, and of that sir, night and morning, since I was old enough church she was a worthy and consistent memmy dear," the mother answered. "What, to understand what it meant." "Have you a ber until death. About three years since she mother?" No. sir." "Where is your mother?" was joined in marriage with Mr. James Duffy had they lorgotten their prayers in the morning "She is in heaven, sir." "When did she go who now mourns her early removal. That to prove again, that God would teach them and bless them." The child was quiet for a few christian?" "A Christian, sir; the best molall respects cemented by mutual sympathy and moments, then said, "That must be very ther a boy ever had." "Tell me about her aid. The same amiable and cheerful disposition sickness." my dear, certainly." "But what shall it be?" ing for three years, and confined to her room and sacred lustre upon the little family circle. "Suppose you say something like this, 'O for six months." "Did she talk with you af-Lord Jesus, may I meet with thee in thy house ter being a Christian?" "She was not a talking sphere for their manifestation and exercise to-day." "I will, mamma," earnestly replied woman, but she prayed and lived before me, and certainly none could fail to discover in our sir." "Tell me about her dying." "My fa- departed sister that "adornment of a meek and ther called my brother and self, about two quiet spirit which in the sight of God is of so o'clock on a very cold December morning, say- great price." One very marked trait in her tall and blooming girl-were sitting together ing. 'Hasten, boys, your mother is dying.' ". How did you feel when you were dressing p" others, and her great caution in alluding to "It was very cold in that unfinished attic them. To us, it is no matter of wonder that her where we slept, and I shook from head to foot. acquaintances and neighbours are all so unani-Putting on my coat, I got my hand between the mous in the expression of their regrets at her lining and the sleeve, and I could scarcely get removal. Her illness was short but severe, it back, I shook so." "What did you think During the brief intervals of release from pain my dear." "Yes, mamma, I said it regularly then?" "Think sir, what could I think? only she treely conversed about her Christian expetear started in her eye—"I think I never understood it until to-day." "How so, my love?" ver like that—no, never when mother could was to her a joyous memory. Her entire Chris-"O mamma, I never knew how near Jesus get about the house." "Feel sir? if I was tian life came under careful review, there was was; but to-day while the minister was speaking of his greatness and of his love, I felt, he by her side." "Do you teel lonely?" "All as to her acceptance with God. If the Lord the time. sir." Why so?" "Oh, sir, it seems pleased she was ready to depart. The heart seemed to go out to him in love, I asked to me no one loves me." "Have you a Suntelt, as was natural, the strong ties of a wife seemed to go out to him in love, I asked him to forgive me, and make me his child, and I believe he has no fall and love you?" "I don't know sir; he never said fair prospects of the present life and caused I believe he has, mamma, and I am so full of so." "How do you expect he would say it?" much pain, but faith conquered. She was re-"Oh. sir, not to talk it out, but to speak to signed. Indeed her resignation rose to the sus in his house. And you, dear reader, with the same love, with the same love, with the same joy, may meet him Does he never do that P" "Never sir; he eager ear from the gathering darkness of death's doesn't seem to know me on the streets, and us shadow whispers of "glory to the Lamb boys feel that he doesn't care much for us. Then came the hard and prolonged struggle of Sundays since."

The stranger seemed so interested in me. his tace glowing with love, as he continued: "Can't you tell me something your mother said to you during her sickness?" "Yes, sir. I used to watch with her occasionally, the last tew weeks of her sickness, calling my father, at midnight or one o'clock. One mnrning I stepped to the bedside to kiss my mother good night, before calling my father, and she said, ' Hand me the glass of water, my bov.' Giving it to her sir, she drank the contents. Handing back the glass, and dropping were. In fact, the first five words and "hosanna" are exactly the same. "Save now, I with your mother."

The stranger's interest in me seemed to over flow as he passed his umbrell from his right to ly a prayer rather than a word of praise. It his left hand, seizing my right hand with his. exclaiming, "My dear boy you ought to be-In the year 1851 Queen Victoria with her come a Christian now. "Yes, sir, I would

Manchester to be present at the opening of At this point in the interview, we came to Perry's exclusion. Notwithstanding this trou-Peel Park. It was the greatest holiday which the street corner, where the cows turned to go ble, damaging as it was to the tone of piety in that city had ever known. In thousands and to the stable. Grasping my hand with increas- the community, Bro. Perry assured me that his thousands the people came out to welcome her; ed warmth, he said, "Do you turn here?" faith in Christ was unshaken, and that he in all and among the rest a place was provided in the "Yes, sir." With a look of tender love that his trials was in possession of a blessed sense park for the thousands of Manchester Sunday I have no power to describe, he said, "My of sins forgiven and acceptance with God. Neirange, about thirty thousand of these young grow up, and be useful, doing good in the religious views—as has been asserted, but he people were gathered. They had all been world." Then bending toward me, and draw- was anxious only that the church of his first, trained very carefully to sing the National Aning down the umbrella that he might be unobthem, and they practised it together till they served by passers by, he offered, in substance, could sing it well; as one said, "loud as the this prayer, still firmly holding my hand, "O sound of many waters, and surely almost as God, bless this motherless boy. He says no fear that hath torment was taken away. The one loves him, but, dear Lord Jesus, show him how much you love him, and how you will wash the platforms while the music went on. The away his sins, and make him happy here, and

their young hearts broke through the music; When I opened my eyes at the close of that far better." He told them that "they had no the song changed into a shout, into myriads of wonderful petition, and locked into the stranshouts. "God save the Queen! Hurrah! hurger's face, the tears were dropping trom his
sins." May the bereaved receive a comforting
rah!" For a minute or two the carriage stood cheeks. He withdrew his hand from mine with
Saviour. still, and these who were near say that happy a strange reluctance, saying, "Good-by, my

tears started to Victoria's eyes and ran down lad, the stranger loves you some, your mother her cheeks as her young subjects thus told how loves you more, but Jesus Christ has died that much she was loved. In remembrance of that you might live eternally with him." He folacene a marble statue of the Queen has been lowed me with his eye, till his vision was cut raised chiefly by the scholars' pence. Some of off, as he passed behind a fence. Going a my readers have seen it, as it stands upon the tew years I stopped with amazement to think what had occurred, and watched the umbrella as it passed along at the top of the high board

Dear young friends, love to be taken by the reign over us in his power and love; may he band and be talked with of the life to come reign over all the world. This is the true and, beloved teachers, love to take your pupils meaning of our Hosanna. Do we think of it? by the hand, weeping over them in your soul ongings .- S. S. Workman.

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Among the minor disagreeable things is the man who in conversation, is continually interrupting with " Certainly," " Exactly," " I understand." He anticipates, or attempts to, uncertainty. You open a conversation with him as follows:

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" Certainly." " When-"

"I understand." 1 " You-"

"Exactly; exactly, sir." And still the person hasn't the remotest idea what you are driving at, or to what particular ircumstance you desire to call his attention. cometimes he assumes a very knowing look, that carries traud on the face of it, and then again, while exclaiming "I understand" in the most confident and positive manner, his

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