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MOUNT TABOR.

METHOUGHT I saw the chosen three Who walked so oft with Christ below, Who saw in sad Gethesmane. Those crimson drops of woe That from their living lips I heard The story of our risen Lord.

They talked to me of Tabor's steep, How tenderly he led them there; When weary, faint, they sank to sleep, He knelt alone in prayer: That while they slept strange visions came, They thought the mountains all affaine.

They waked, and saw, with wondering eyes, What ne'er to other sight was given; He held communion with the skies. Bathed in the light of beaven: "His face shope as the sun." and lo! "His raiment glistened white as snow."

They told me of the two who came On swiftest wing, at heaven's behest-Elijah, who on cloud of flame, Ascended to his rest: And Moses, who on Horeb trod. And " face to face" communed with God.

They told me of their wondering fear, When, pealing through the silent night, Came sounds so strange to mortal ear. From yonder world of light; When God's own voice proclaimed His Son His well beloved, the Glorious One.

And then they ceased. Oh ! stay, I cried, Oh! linger yet, ye favored three, And tell me more of him who died On that dear cross for me! Tell me, what wonderous theme had they Who came on such high embassy?

We know they spake of his decease, The woe, the pain of Calvary; Yet on His brow the light of peace, Still radiant, we could see-That brow which sharpest thorns would bear That man a crown of life might wear!

They spake of love too great and high, Too deep and vast for us to know; But, ah ! we knew that he must die. And this was greatest woe: We looked, and lo! the vision gone, Our Jesus stood with us alone!

And did we still in Him behold The sunshine of the Father's love? Was all that seemed of earthly mould Still radiant from above? And was it precious thus to be Alone with such a friend as He?

I questioned, but no voice replied; The answer to my heart was given My path of life was glorified By this one glimpse of heaven A light celestial round me shone. While I with Jesus stood alone.

FAITH IMPUTED.

It seems difficult, even for Christians, to realize the value of faith in the Gospel method of saving sinners. It is the one grand condition of acceptance with God, the mystic tie that unites the heart to Christ, the channel through which the life of God flows to the soul, and the foundation of all the virtues of the Christian character. It is not strange, therefore that it should be found mingling with all the prophecies, promises, and types of the Scrip-

in our current theology upon this point, and we cate. have sometimes thought that the great idea of the inspired writers in relation to it is seldom grasped as clearly and forcibly as might be profitable. Perhaps this failure, if failure it be, is owing to the old abuse of the word "imshaping the terminology of the Churches. So much has been said about the imputation of reavement: sin-meaning the imputation of Adam's sin to his posterity, and that in a sense which the Bible does not warrant-that many hesitate to use the word in a proper sense, lest it be mis understood. A thousand times, in the pulpit and in devotional exercises, we may hear the unscriptural phrase, "the imputed righteousness of Christ," were we will not hear a single allusion to the imputation of "faith for righteousness," unless it becomes necessary to use the passages of Scripture that contain the language. It must be that the mind of the Church has in some way wandered from the real idea

of the apostle in regard to imputation. Without entering upon a discussion of the doctrine of imputation, we wish only to remark that all God's imputations are according to truth. He never imputes actions, good or bad, to any except the persons who performed them. He imputes guilt to the guilty, and innocence to the innocent. There is in reality no comprehensible sense in which Adam's guilt is imputed to his rosterity, although the consequences of it are entailed upon the race, and may be seen affecting every human soul, and prostrating every human body to the dust of death. Neither is there any sense which ordinary mortals can understand, in which the personal obedience of Christ is imputed to the peliever for justification, or imputed to him at all. Our Christian brethren in the Calvinistic Churches, who speak so flippantly of the "imputed rightcousness of Christ," mean well enough, and doubtless have in mind a vague idea of something which they intend to express by this language, but certainly they fail to apprehend the Scriptural idea, and forget the antinomian origin of the favorite phraseology. They proba-Christ, and to exclude the merit of their own works, as the ground of acceptance; and it this were all, the language might be innocently

But what is the real meaning of this lantains to it, but simply that the merit of Christ fire-lit camp-ground. is appropriated. The law of God, broken by every sinner, demands perfect obedience, bu that cannot be rendered; and through the sacrificed death of Christ provision is made whereby faith in the Son of God can be accepted in stead of obedience. This faith is accepted in tures, and having much to do with the privile- lieu of obedience, and answers the purpose that ges and joys of the Christian life, as well as obedience would have answered. Perfect right with the condition of the soul in time and in coursess would have secured justification; faith accounted for righteousuess does the same Among the many wonderful things predicated thing. It is a simple thing when understood. of faith in the Scriptures, is the fact that it is but in it is found the wisdom of God, and the "imputed for righteousness." But little is said power of God unto salvation. - Western Advo-

CAMP-MEETING AT PARRY SOUND.

The following description of a Camp-meeting is from the pen of the Rev. W. M. Punshon, bute." which has had such a wide influence in M. A., and was written before his recent be-

> Parry Sound, where a camp-meeting of Whites to the spot, and yet atraid, as the Christian Inand Indians was being held, The Georgian dians said, to bring themselves under the pow-Bay, whose vast expanse stretched out before er of the Word. A collection was made for

threaded its way through a succession of islands acter, there have been and there are examples which seemed interminable, and then we swept among them of eminent piety, such as cannot where ten years ago was the barren wilderness chief whom business and cancel to some mission wealthy lady offered to pay the expenses at and the prime and t ern and comparatively harmless use of the language, that it has been suffered to pass unit to be a given up, and the committee have resolved to the heart, and other and following words in the Church; but the boy loved the Church in the front of every real battle fought for true joytulest days that I ever had.

challenged to so great an extent. But still mill, &c., all in active operation. The proprie- his wound—how that on his return to his own his spirtual mother; so he respectfully declined morality, and have sometimes let our own in THE AUTUMN MISSIONARY MEETING S

strain from a Christian heart a burst of thanks-

The sounding aisles of the dim woods rang To the anthems of the free.

menced six Indian babes received the rite of antism, administered in their own language by the Rev. Allan Salt, a native minister. I also baptized the child of a white settler, and preached to the people, in a cathedral of God's own architecture, " all the words of this life." Mr. Salt followed with an extemporised translation of my sermon in the Ojibbway language. A brief interval for dinner, and the services were resumed. A brother preached to the whites and I addressed the Indians, through an interpreter, of course. This preaching by proxy is hard work. A train that shuts off steam every several ministers and friends, I embarked at were several pagan Indians from neighboring Collingwood on the steamer Waubuno, bound for settlements on the ground, drawn irresistibly is said to contain more than twenty thousand tribes. Glancing round the audience, my eye islands of all sizes, many of them Rocky and had lighted upon a poor, ill-dressed afflicted, desolate, but some tertile and exquisitely wood- and somewhat uncleanly Indian, standing, like ed. A sail of twenty-four miles brought us to the publican, afar off. I was mentally contrastfamily. About half a mile off is a small pagan contribution, with a smile which redeemed his poor are distressed for bread, and the wealthfaith, endurance, and cheerfulness worthy of these red men of the forest, and through many Collins. hindrances arising both from eternal circum-For about twenty-two miles the steamer stances and from peculiarities of national char-

there always has been coupled with this expres- tors, Messrs. J. & W. Beatty and Co., who tribe, who dwelt in a lonely clearing, not often. So afterward he visited, terests drag to promote the interests of others. sion, in the books if not the minds of the peo- are lessees of the timber limits, and owners of visited by strangers, he assembled his people a learned minister of his own Church, and askple, an unscriptural notion of the fall, and of the steamboat and lumber mills, are pushing for worship of the true God on the first Sab- ed the good pastor's advice in regard to study- entire devotion to the church, not because we lines:the evangelical process of justification. The merchants, and good Methodists to boot. The bath, and continued so to summon them and ing for the ministry; but here he obtained no desire to apologize for anything our church has idea does to some extent prevail that God ac- younger brother is an active member of Parlia- teach them for six years, computing the dawn encouragement at all. Now the friendless boy done, but for the sake of our future prosperity. counts us guilty of Adam's sin, and that ment an equally active local preacher, and a of the Sabbath, Cruso-like, by every seventh went to God, and while he was engaged in fer-Christ's active obedience to the law is account- sort of resident lord of the manor. Parry notch on the stick which was his only reckoner vent prayer the mail carrier knocked at the that would compromise the church with any ed ours, or imputed to us, as if we had through Sound is not yet incorporated into any parliaof time. Another of our Church members had door of his closet and handed him a letter from party. There is no party whose objects harmoer circuits six or seven, in the larger ones from him obeyed by proxy. Nor do we believe it mentary or municipal district, and, so far, the been deprived of his takket of membership for a friend of his father, with an offer to assist him nize with those of the churches. There is no twelve to twenty. These are so important, possible to get rid of this unscriptural notion, so long as the language which implies it is retained in the formularies of doctrine.

Interest is no twelve to twenty. These are so important, been deprived of his ticket of membership for a friend of his studies for the ministry. Thus the desire party that has the slightest claim to our support any fargher than its candidates and principal district, and, so far, the been deprived of his ticket of membership for a friend of his studies for the ministry. Thus the desire party that has the slightest claim to our support any fargher than its candidates and principal district, and, so far, the been deprived of his ticket of membership for a friend of his studies for the ministry. Thus the desire party that has the slightest claim to our support any fargher than its candidates and principal district, and, so far, the been deprived of his ticket of membership for a friend of his studies for the ministry. Thus the desire party that has the slightest claim to our support any fargher than its candidates and principal district, and, so far, the been deprived of his ticket of membership for a friend of his studies for the ministry. Thus the desire party that has the slightest claim to our support any fargher than its candidates and principal district, and, so far, the been deprived of his ticket of membership for a friend of his ticket of the membership for a friend of his ticket of the membership for a friend of his ticket of membership for a friend of his ticket of the membership for a fri The time was when others besides Calvinists

The arrival of the steamer is the event a hundred miles to consume the missionary of name was Philip Doddridge. If it is a boy's ways in peril when we make politicans feel attention to their approach, and to offer some

were influenced by the current phraseology, of the week at Parry Sound, and about a fourth his innocence, and to other some that we are under obligations to support them. few successions and triendly criticisms. If to Mr, Wesley himself showed anxiety to retain of the entire population were on the wharf to the language, while he rejected the idea; and witness our landing. We are on the outskirts which the Indians embrace brings other when occasion requires. We must not permit the language while he rejected the idea; and witness our landing. We are on the outskirts which the Indians embrace brings other bless-guidance in the one case as well as he should pray for the Lord's when occasion requires. We must not permit to the mature experience of any of our readers which the Indians embrace brings other when occasion requires. even the distinguished author of the "Institutes" of civilization. The little settlement is an oasis ings in its train. The whole of the original and set of command us. The little settlement is an oasis ings in its train. leaned in the same direction. He distinguished in the desert. Armies of stumps tell of recent and Mohawks have ceased to be savages for pray for it in the other. between the imputation of guilt and the impu- clearing, and seem like unsightly mourners over many years. Some of them are highly intellitation of the legal results of guilt. But the the fallen and doomed torest. Bears prowl in gent, and one chief who was with us at the distinction is exceedingly fine. Far the better neighboring woods. Deer are caught within camp-meeting has recently been appointed a way is to abandon the unscriptural language at two fields of the village. There are legends of magistrate.—Godliness is thus "profitable unto "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and way is to abandon the unscriptural language at two fields of the village. There are legends of magistrate.—Godiness is thus promised the first two fields of the village. There are legends of magistrate.—Godiness is thus promised and to late once, and to make more prominent the essential doctrine of the "imputation of faith for For miles on miles the earth waits for man, now is, and of that which is to come."

These meetings should not be held too late men were ever called and the grandest opportion in the year. It is very seldom possible to hold who readest this promise, why tarriest thou? tial doctrine of the "imputation of faith for For miles on miles the earth waits for man," now is, and of that which is to come." righteousness." The first justification of Abra- meek under the knowledge that she is by-and- The Sabbath evening service was interrupt. Why do you not cry out with transport, "The and reason and faith demand that we should ing. But the month of October should be im-

meek under the knowledge that she is by-and-ham, which occurred before the birth of Isaac, is the great illustration of God's method of justifying sinners, and strict adherence to the teaching of that striking example will save us from the numerous errors prevailing on the from the numerous errors prevailing on the of rock some sixty feet high, its natural "wall with each other in forwardness to testify for the salvation of God." Consider, it is because ciations. We firmly believe that if the eight too late in the year, it is often, found that subject. Paul makes much of that example, and bulwark;" and below it a path slopes gentand so should we. "For if Abraham were ly to a small cove in the Sound where the boats from the Church of England Mission at Garfrom all sin. Yes, his Son, his only Son has justified by works, he hath whereof to glory. of the Indians are moored. As I first entered den River, who was converted from paganism satisfied divine justice for you. The stroke body, with perfect self abnegation and entire the anniversary. The Methodists of Leeds but not before God. For what saith the Scripture? Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness. Now to the lower end of the ground, was a large frame for Jesus, and the faces of the Indians were a has been devoured by the fire of that eternal never has been seen in modern times. There autumn. him that worketh is the reward not reckoned of booth—the preacher's stand—from which a study as they sat and listened. They are not vengeance which flamed against you. The is enough before any minister of Jesus Christ to godly, his faith is counted for righteousness."

There is nothing here about the imputation of All around, on either side, were tents of every nothing in saying that Paul never encountered would frame his face in the folds, and glance glad sun shining brilliantly, making the leaves, stand at the door and knock. If any man hear visiting from house to house. Absorbed in Hence, after enlarging on the justification of Abraham, and showing how he was constituted "the father of all them that believe," he re
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"the whites adjourned to the prayer-tent, and down upon the worsnipers below. I down upon the turned to this great thought of the imputation of faith for righteousness, apparently for the purpose of insisting upon it as an example for wailed plaintively for mercy. Others were so all time and all men. "He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief but was the promise of God through unbelief but was away. Three or four were thus prostrated at ground formed in procession, two and two, the your poverty, your sins, your misery, until strong in faith, giving glory to God; and being one time. The exercises were continued far on ministers leading the people, and preceeded by ... the kingdom of God is within you." 'Mourn,' fully persuaded, that what he had promised, he into the night, and as in true brotherhood of the Indian choir, In this order they made the till you are "comforted:" "hunger and thirst was also able to perform. And therefore it was worship the whites ever and anon sang out some circuit of the ground, the choir singing "I'm after righteousness" till you are satisfied; and The Sabbath day was an high day." The requires an effort to feel 'proper"at the moment, the Lord."—Rev. John Fletcher. breakfast hour was seven o'clock, and immediand leaves behind it rheumatic proclivities in ately afterwards small companies gathered, act the shoulder. Of the white people who filed ording to previous arrangement, in various before me I did not take the census, but I shook tents, for prayer. The morning service was hands with one hundred and fifty-nine Indians, announced for ten o'clock, but before it com-I very heartily wished God-speed. The steam-hearts of many ministers of the gospel, that ministers' families on the basis of four persons

WALKING BEFORE GOD.

"I WANT TO BE A MINISTER."

THE PENITENT ENCOURAGED.

OUR PECULIAR WORK.

er started as soon as the camp-meeting closed, more can be done for society, and for the to each family. and, as if we had been apostles, they " accomchurch by an earnest and persistent adherence panied us to the ship," and, as as we loosed off to the peculiar work of the church, in her own from the wharf, dismissed us with three ringing methods, than by dividing our hearts and minds to be poor men. Their salaries will not more societies. On this point we have, for some time, thought with much interest and watched the current of events to see if any facts would enable How important is the daily remembrance us to decide with more accuracy a question so 'that all our way are before God!" that every important. Ministers of the gospel are generact, every thought, every desire, every word is ous and unsuspecting, and clever men can easily On Saturday, August 27, in company with minute does not make much headway. There laid up in his book of remembrance! Well vice that promises good to their fellow men. A tion of the common laborer. would it be for us if we walked less before men pastoral charge is one of the grandest fields of and more "before God," if in secret, in busi- labor any man ever held. It is enough to call ness, at home, and abroad, we heard the so- out all the power there is in man, to awaken lemn voice-" I am the Almighty God; walk all the sympathies of his heart and absorb every us, it is a mighty "arm" of Lake Huron, and the support of a missionary to the Indian mere artificial walk, grounded upon base ex- congregations be large he cannot sufficiently atternal principles-a "walking after the flesh"- tend to its wants, and if it be small his best energies should be given to building it up. In a group of islands named respectively "Hope," ing him with many around him, and wondering I was, to appearance, more useful in saving this great work all his resources of mind and souls when I was younger, knew less, and had body are necessary. He needs every hour for Beckwith," and "Christian"—embraced in somewhat incredulously whether such as he, souls when I was younger, knew less, and had but the pains to he our Church enterprise as the Christian Islands pagan as I deemed him, and stolid as he seemed more limited means than I now have. This his sacred studies. Pastoral visiting is the Mission. Here we took on board the mission to be, were likely to be reached and rescued. diminution of success has tried me; but this also most potent force ever employed to increase, ary; his family, and some of his flock. There The friends who made the collection were eviis a neat church on the most thickly peopled dently of my mind, for they had passed him by. ing. I trust, if the Lord will, that my next very best pulpit preparation any man ever island, and some eighty-five members are under What was my surprise to see his gaunt form appointment may set me among a more sympatried. The exacting demands of city life conthe missionary's care. With the exception of stalking through the files of his companions, and thising people. The people here will not—no, sume many valuable hours of the minister's the keeper of the lighthouse, there are no striding up to the pastor in charge, with a piece they will not—stir toward the land of perfect time, and if he consents to give his time to every other whites on the Island than the missionary's of money in his hand, which he offered as his love. Trade is in a miserable condition. The

village; and here—almost secluded from so- homeliness into momentary beauty. And how lier are not thoroughly on the Lord's side. The We believe that the church has too long been ciety, save that of books and God; hearing much greater was the rebuke to my unbelief, modern system of being members without meetfrom the outer world but once a-week under when, a few hours atter, this same man, having ing in class, of being on the plan without er and master of every movement for the elethe most favorable circumstances; obliged like been some time under instruction, formally re- preaching, and of expecting deference for a do- vation of man. There is definiteness and force the ant, to lay in food for the winter before the nounced paganism and its errors, and was bap-nothing sort of patronage, is trying hard to in the church; there is only a kind of miscelfrost shall grasp and harden the waters; travelling offen upon snow-shoes twenty miles across in the name of the "Father, and of the Son, it—and have laid hands upon it. We have Take for instance temperance, and we believe the ice to a distant "appointment," and but and of the Holy Ghost." Sir, the missionary just dropped the name of one such from the that there is no power against intemperance poorly paid for all, at least in this world's lu- work is not a failure. There are glorious at- plan, it has stirred his ire; would rather it had equal to the pulpit and the church. A minister cre—the man of God lives and labors, with a testations to the power of Christ to save among brought him to repentance.—Coleys Life of can do more for temperance in leading sinner to Christ and in preaching against the sin of drunkenness and the crime of liquor selling than by joining a half dozen temperance societies, and spending half his time in attending More than a century ago there fived in Eng- their meetings. We do not say that he should round a headland and entered a capacious be excelled by those who, under happier auround a neadland and entered a capacious spices, are striving after the same life of holioften said, "I want to be a minister;" but havsound, in which haves might noat securely and rest and love. Their eagerness after the ing no money to carry out the great desire of tial to the safety of his people. He must not with ample room. Nestled among the inlets lies the little village of Parry Sound, a thriving settlement of about three hundred inhabitants, where ten years ago was the barren wilderness. I was told of a chief whom business had called to some mission where ten years ago was the barren wilderness.

office seeker of to-day may be the tyrant of tomorrow. A minister degrades himself when his fection is no trifle. It is by minute attention hands are used to pull the chesnuts of other to detail that the efficient working of our Conpeople out of the fire.

we have before us the noblest work to which

These meetings should not be held too late

" THE SALARY OF MINISTERS. imputed to him for righteousness. Now it was song of Zion, and before it died away the Innot written for his sake alone, that it was im- dians took up the refrain, and in their own the starting point of the march they stood still, you," till being born of God, you "bear the im- Their average salary per aunum is computed to puted to him, but for us also, to whom it shall tongue joined in their "strange hosannas" and shook hands with all the others as they filed age of the heavenly Adam," as you have "borne be about seven hundred dollars. This would be imputed, if we believe on him that raise up their swarth faces lit up with radiance, and past, each couple standing in rank in their the image of the earthly." I conjure you by make \$22,700,000 annually paid by the Ameribe imputed, if we believe on him that raise up their swarth faces lit up with radiance, and past, each couple standing in the image of the earthing. I conjude you say the the image of the earthing the imputed, we cordially entered the tender mercies, the bowels of compassion of can Churches in clergymen's salaries. If we dorse the suggestion that where possible a cler-Jesus our Lord from the dead, who was delivered for our offenses, and was raised again for our instification."

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But what is the real meaning of this language? It does not imply that faith is made the
giving to God. I have seldom had preached to
such a business-like way. It is the modern sucfold, sell all to purchase the pearl of great price,
ported out of this salary fund, and this gives
Ritualism that there is a possible danger of forground of acceptance, nor that any merit per- me a more inspiring sermon than when, on that cessor of the "holy kiss," I suppose with which count all things but dung and dross in compari- just \$175 to each one. The average salary of count all things but dung and dross in comparison of the excellency of the knowledge of three-fourths of the ministry is less than \$600. sentiment underlying the symbol is beautiful,

Jesus Christ!" Let Him not go till He blesses and this materially reduces the average per head

to about in the least degree. Methodist oppositions though the outward observance perhaps may be you with that faith which sanctifies, and that to each member of their families. In cities to abate, in the least degree, and that to each member of their families. In cities ranked amongst the "imperfect means," for it sanctification "without which no man shall bee and large villages ministerial salaries generally stand at a fair rate of liberality, especially the friendship of our Connexion ought not to in the wealthier congregations. Yet this class be narrow and one-sided. We are already on represents but a small fraction of the whole. When taken in connection with the whole, so as to make the general average, we have about prochement, our missionary meetings furnish an

> These figures conclusively show that the Amsionary platform Christian union may become erican clergy, considered as a class are doomed a blessed reality. in giving time and strength to moral reform than suffice to pay their current expenses. With comparatively few exceptions, they must consume what they earn as fast as they earn it, even with the most rigid economy, and this gives them no opportunity to lay by any surplus for the period This should never be overlooked, for the misof sickness or old age. They need something for the purchase of books, and are expected to live in a better style than would fit the condi-

As a class, they possess at least as much taent and learning as either of the other learned, professions, and have spent as much time and very slightly touched, or even set aside altogemoney in preparing themselves for the work; yet their profession, estimated by its emolu- Where a series of country meetings has to be ments, promises at best merely a competency held in any circuit, the reparation of a report for the time being, with the prospect of abso- at once full and conclus is worth the labour. lute poverty and want the moment they are un Sometimes the interest the Missionary Soable to pursue it. Old ministers and broken ciety may be served almost as well by a statedown ministers are notoriously not in demand ment, if the speaker will be at the pains to be turned off as obsolete concerns for younger and But a brief report is generally preferable, and more vigorous men, generally with no accumu- is so easily prepared that a meeting, even in lated saving, and without the ability to help small country places, should not be left without themselves in other ways. Neither the local one. Missionary information is what is need-Churches nor the respective denominations have as yet made any adequate provisions for telligent support so much as this. Our misthe wants of their disabled ministry. They be- sions plead their own cause when they are fairly gin by paying small salaries, and then when placed before a Christian audience. Speakers these salaries cease in the case of those who do will do well not to leave details of the work too not die soon enough, they leave ministers to much to the report, however full it may be; shift for themselves as best they may.

This state of things works like a practical vastly improved by a few more missionary facts. hardship, and fit is such, serving to make the American pulpit uninviting to new incumbents. serious evil to leave the annual subscriptions till It sets before the young men of the Church the the meeting is just at hand, and then to press general prospect of permanent poverty if they for them when three or four public collections enter the ministry. We do not suggest that are about to follow. A collector who leaves preaching should be so largely paid as to be- all to the last moment in this way inflicts posiome a grand system for money making; yet tive damage upon the Society's revenue, and innothing is clearer than that the average salary terferes—sometimes very much—with a sub-of ministers in this country is at a disgracefully scriber's enjoyment of the anniversary. We low mark. The profession is not remunerated will also take leave to remind local committees in proportion to the value of its services, nor that when a series of meetings has been decided in any due proportion to the ability of the upon for a deputation, the arrangements should Church.-Brooklyn Union.

The autumn brings, in almost every circuit,

grace, but of debt. But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the unter the higher end, immediately opposite, stood a which in the times of the war-trail made them that God who is a "consuming fire" to the sinevening meeting. It has again and again hapthe righteousness of Christ, although this is given by the apostle for the purpose of showing to the boughs of trees hung upon a skele of All around, on either side, were tents of every muscle, when he came in his most norrobe ed; it has made a propitiation for your sins. This size and shape, some of wood, some of canvas. From every go beyond the of Abel, merits, demands, obtains for you re-be careful in the use of her means, and not to part of the meeting have really had no time to some of the boughs of trees hung upon a skele how it is that God justifies the ungodly, and imputes to them righteousness without works. The omission is remarkable, and can be explained only on the supposition that the idea of the imputation of Christ's righteousness never gained possession of his mind. We hazard nothing in saying that Paul never encountered of the boughs of trees hung upon a skele ton trame, in which the Indians and others "Ugh" of satisfaction and approval; but the imputation of the boughs of trees hung upon a skele ton trame, in which the Indians and others "Ugh" of satisfaction and approval; but the menting have really had no time to empromise her good name with any merely of and the deputations of the boughs of trees hung upon a skele ton trame, in which the Indians and others "Ugh" of satisfaction and approval; but the menting have really had no time to compromise her good name with any merely of and the deputations. While our people are free to act as citizens as, they may of the meting have really had no time to of Abel, merits, demands, obtains for you repentance, faith, regeneration, and eternal life. God withholds the arm of the destroying angel with the meting have really had no time to other the latter of the meting have really had no time to other the destroying angel with the meting have really had no time to other the destroying angel with the deputations of the love of satisfaction and approval; but the meting have really had no time to other the destroying angel with the destroying angel with the destroying angel with the deputations. The holy Jesus, who fears lest you should lift upon the canvas to have a better look at the stranger; or some bright little papeose at the stranger; or some bright little papeose at the commencement of a meeting fer you lite eternal. "Behold," says He "I and the Jesus of the love o either the language or the idea. The only imarchly at the passer-by. Five large glossy with the recent rain, to sparkle like spray my voice, and open the door, I will come in to our own work we would soon see the effects in putation be knew anything about, in connexion with the justification of the believer's faith for righteousness.

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> that some of the more obscure Dissenting Ministers have so far forgotten that it is required of Christians to "be courteous" as There are in the United States about sixtyour doctrines or our discipline. A man who cannot be relied upon to abstain from any such gross and wanton outrage upon all decency of high Anglican teaching. On the other hand excellent terms with many of our Dissenting brethren; if the clergy desire a closer rap-The conviction is gaining strength in the \$700 for each minister, or \$175 per head for excellent opportunity for the manifestation of a fraternal spirit. And for our own part, we should rejoice to see it cultivated. On the mis-

> > The smaller meetings frequently dispense with the formality of resolutions, moved, seconded and supported. But one resolution, at least, should be presented-namely, that which appoints a committe and thanks the collectors. sions need to be remembered at other times than the anniversaries. We have been present at a small but very satisfactory meeting where the only resolution was one of the above character. The Report is a difficult feature. Some times it has been too long, at others it has been ther. Both of these extremes are mistakes. ed, and nothing tends to secure hearty and inmany an earnest missionary speech would be One word to the collectors. It is a very

be adhered to. Any departure from the programme may involve great inconvenience to the Prov. xiv. 10.-A good man lying on his ministers travelling as the deputation, and some heavy additional expense to the Society. For example, it has happened that some meeting fixed for the middle of a deputation's work has

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specially religious meetings. They are held in places set apart for religious worship, and with ry, glory, glory." Those who noticed the exwhich associations of the most sacred character are connected. They are held to promote interest in the great work of the world's salvation, and all their proceedings should be careprinciple. We do not desire to be characterised by funeral sadness, but their danger sometimes lies in quite another direction. Jokes made merely for the sake of joking, facetious stories having little or no connection with missionary work, and personal banter interchanged him; how much we do not yet know. We leanamong speakers, can do but little to promote ed upon him heavily, perhaps, too heavily; the great theme under consideration is the dying -never harbored a jealous thought respecting tion. love of the Redeemer, and the peril of an alien- him, but unanimously sustained him in the ated and rebellious world. We have heard of office of Circuit Steward, Leader, and Trusmissionary meetings being turned into prayer- tee, until he resigned them all into the meetings in order to help some distressed peni- hands of his Father and God. tents; we have been present at missionary meetings which stood in little danger of any such interruption. After making every possible allively disposition, it cannot but be admitted that there is at then a lamentable waste of most precious time. Elaborate compliments, too, wanted is missionary information, detail of best; we cannot just see how, but we are evangelical progress. And now and then a "learning therewith to be content." missionary meeting is held in which the want of missionary information is painfully conspicuous. viewing his public life. The fact that for a The destruction of serfage in Russia and The speakers discourse de omnibus rebus et gaibasdam aliis-about everything, in short, but

meetings have become so plentiful, are held following his remains to the grave. for such a variety of objects (sometimes of a very insignificant nature), and often so wretchedly conducted, that with many people they are altogether at a discount. The time was when our missionary meetings stood almost alone, or, at any rate, had comparatively few rivals. Their complete success has no doubt greatly stimulated the growth of public meetings as an institution. But matters have now ings as an institution. But matters have now there is a meeting every week, and in large WEDNESDAY, NOV'MBR 2, 1870. appeals to the public. The inevitable result follows: a strong reaction sets in, and many a luckless orator wastes his eloquence upon a beg- which has passed away since January. garly array of empty benches. But this reac- 1820! What changes have almost everytion ought not to be allowed to affect the great where taken place in the world since that work of missions to the heathen. We desire to half century began! What an astonishing make our emphatic strenuous protest against so stride forward the human race has taken mischievous a tendency. Caristian principle in some directions during fifty years! It and Christian zeal must determine that whatever else may fail, the missionary meeting shall suchas been effected within that period. suffered to disappear in the crowd of minor efforts and associations. There is some danger lest the paramount importance and claims of the work should not be sufficiently realised. Meetings are abundant-perhaps too abundant -but it behoves Christian men and women to consider what the missionary meeting represents, and how much depends upon it. There are happily many places where the missionary anniversary is always a great occasion, anticipated and welcomed with true and noble hear-

But some congregations appear to need an increase of missionary zeal, and to remember the sacred character and inestimable importance of the work which from year to year is commended to their sympathies. There are some persons who, with great want of discrimination place the missions in the rank and file of their religious contributions. They give an annual Line? guinea to the local dispensary, another to the fund for Christmas festive charities, and another-to help in sending forth the Gospel of the grace of God "to every creature under heaven!" And in the same it may be feared that the missionary meeting is regarded by some as being just one among a miscellaneous crowd of annual gatherings. This must not be. If machinery contrived since 1820 for workthe Church is to do its duty to the world, and if ing in metals, in wood, in stone, in earth, in individual Christians are to acquit themselves textiles, is something only less than magiof their responsibility to their MASTER, the missionary work must stand high in place and ised, by the fireside, in the workshop, on honour. The call of duty is loud; never, perhaps, louder than at the present solemn crisis in the world's history. Ere now missionary la-Methodism; our hope and prayer is that it may do so again, and even more abundantly .- London Watchman.

Obituary.

MR. STEPHEN FULTON.

DEAR DOCTOR, -1 will be sorry to hear that Stephen Fulton has left us. Yesterday we placed his remains where the dust of not a few of the "dead in Christ" rest: in the old burying-ground surrounding our Church. Mr. Fulton was attacked by fever nearly nine weeks since, but was so far restored as to be able to transact some private business, and attend our Quarterly Meeting at the Parsonage on the 6th inst. Pleased as we all were to see him again with us, we could not but mark with fear the physical weakness with which he evidently struggled, and were saddened rather than surprised when a few days after we found him unable to leave his bed. All that the skill of the doctor and the constant care of an affectionate family could do, was done, but in vain. A solemn midnight call led us to his bedside on Friday night last. Contrary to our expectations, he lingered until Sabbath afternoon, and then iron-clad ships and the breech-loading gun calmly passed away.

Stephen Fulton did not "live unto himself," regarded as necessary evils. On a certain Sabbath more than forty years ago, James Hennigar, then stationed at Wallace, ed on that subject, it is gratifying to with William Smith and Thomas Crosthwaite, know that the progress of medical science gar offered what was intended to be the closing must I go away without seeing any fruit of my on of human life. labours?" Just then an arrow from God's quifor two hours, and two or three, Stephen Fulton among them, found peace that evening. His was a clear case of sudden conversion. He went, he told me, to the old chapel that evening taxes on knowledge have given the world a and plans. He has called around him a means to return, and they would surely be the Temporal Power of the Papacy, if fice of pastor and doctor of all Christians," per limits for the reception of pupils.

the meeting at another time. Two ministers with no special interest in the service. A few cheap Daily press and cheap copies of stand. corps of assistant editors and contributors, honorable and grateful. Alas for us! The death, as we believe, it proves, is a phen- and defining "by virtue of his so

powerful than those of the lips.

We thought of him, as yesterday morning we

With the grief of his bereaved family, a

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Wallace, October 26th, 1870.

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Missionary meetings should be distinctly and pecially religious meetings. They are held in precious Scripture promises, exclaimed "Glopression of sweet peace which passed over his The jurisprudence of the civilized world

features at that moment, will not soon forget it.
"Don't tell me how he died, but how he lived" in the memory of the present generation. said John Newton to a person reporting the fully regulated so as to be in harmony with this last words of a deceased friend. In the Unjust and barbarous laws have been recase of our departed brother we can dwell upon pealed, and otherwise imperfect laws have spirit of justice and humanity as it is to-day. He lived so as to be missed. We shall miss Wonderful progress has been made in Great Britain during the half century interest in a great religious enterprise. matter-of-course way in which he attended to closing in freeing the operations of trade At times, indeed, they savour a great deal too the slightest details of church work certainly and commerce from the fetters of unnatural which are especially "not convenient" when the Quarterly Meeting, willing workers themselves, has been done elsewhere in the same direc-

> the millenium seems very far off. Society still finds itself confronted and threatened as one who had served his generation by the deadly. Civilized communities still endure Fu ton was not given up by us without a strug- Intricate problems involving interests of the gle. We prayed for his recovery until the highest importance still await solution: master seemed to say, "Talk no more of the and myriads and millions of men are still Want of time, not fear, prevents us from re- things to come.

number of years he represented Cumberland of slavery in the United States and in the county in the Legislature, and that at the time British Empire were surely grand events. Christian missions. The ideal of a missionary of his death he was Custos of the same county, The development on the Temperance Re-

Honse, brought upon him for a time the ill-will adoring gratitude, especially when regarddoubted in what direction the finger of God

to be trodden may be here and there rugged, storm beaten, perilous and night-wrapt, and many weak-hearted or rebellious may fall out of the line of march, and perish by the way. But that path is ever upward, and it wends straight on toward the glory of the sunrise J. R. N.

UNITED STATES CORRESPOND-ENCE

RELIGIOUS.

Since our campmeetings, the revival influence rests largely on the Churches. Most of our Societies are sharing more or less in this influence. In many instances, extensive revivals are in progress. In one of our It is instructive to take even a rapid and ceived into full membership in the Church from probation, a few Sabbaths since, the superficial glance at the progress made during that time in the world generally. Such fruit of the revival that has been in progress there for some time. Our campmeetings were seasons of remarkable religious inter ward what goal Providence is urging man- est. We know of no instance for many years, in which the Spirit was poured out The last fifty years has given Ocean so copiously on these meetings as during the present season. The reviving, quickening influences of these meetings have been carried into the churches, and the result is world owes to less than the last fifty years the revival spirit is becoming quite prevaits Railroad and Magnetic Telegraph sys- lent, and we are expecting a great work of tems; and these in connection with Ocean grace in the conversion of sinners during Steam Navigation have wrought surprising the present fall and coming winter.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES have all been held for the season, and the reports for the year, are most encouraging The increase in the membership may not be a large as it has been in some previous years, but it will be large. The work has een prosperous in all parts of the country.

CHURCH BUILDING has been carried on very extensively. Many of the new church edifices are among the best in the country. Old ones, in many instances, are removed to better localities enlarged and improved. The Methodists have the largest amount of church property by far of any denomination in the country.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS are exceedingly encouraging. The older literary institutions are most of them becoming strong, with endowments, sufficient the sea, in the mine, on the field, and, in to meet their current expenses. Those refact, wherever man earns his bread by the cently started are struggling for want of bour has greatly stimulated the religious life of sweat of his beaded brow or by the flexible funds, as nearly all new literary institutions have to, but they will soon reach a point of ease, strength and power. The two projected Universities, one at Syracuse, New and utilized within the period to which we York, and the other at Boston, Mass., will refer, and which have had the effect of ultimately become the great literary institugreatly stimulating and expanding the tions of the Church. They are promised world's commerce and generally increasing among the first class literary institutions of endowments that will place them high the sum total of the comfort enjoyed by the country.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS OF THE CHURCH Among the social benefits attained is a power, doing a great work, and exertthrough the progress made in art and ing a mighty influence for Methodism science during the past fifty years may throughout the country. It is distinguishsurely be numbered those resulting from the invention and development of the art of sun-painting. We cannot doubt but, that trolled, nevertheless as strictly Methodistic, the domestic affections have in numberless and as earnestly devoted to the interests of instances been nourished and strengthened Methodism. Among them we may inby the aids to recollection of the dead and Methodist," of New York, and "The Methodist," of New York, and " one distant furnished by the achievements thodist Home Journa," of Philadelphia. Zion's Herald is the oldest paper in the Methodist Church in the country, and the The engines and instruments of warfare recently perfected, if they have not augpublication dating back to 1823. mented the happiness of the nations, have s published by a company called "The at least illustrated the marvellous power of Boston Wesleyan Association," who have the human mind. And it may be that the just completed a manificent structure on Bloomfield Street, Boston, called "The Wesleyan Assciation Building," at an exlarge and little are not to be entirely pense of \$300,000, in which the Herald is o be issued hereafter; where the Methodist Book Depository is to be kept, and But whatever may be affirmed or deniwhich will be the headquarters of New England Methodism. The Herald is an on their way to the District Meeting, held three has in civilized countries, through the Divine blessing, within the last half century, terances, taking high ground on all moral prayer of the last service, "Lord," said he perceptibly lengthened the average durati- questions and reforms, striking hard blows the wilderness. Far from human abodes which, as it has changed in one direction The facilities now possessed for the diffu- ity," and is urging the Church on in her beggarly solicitation. But they came. Not direction with the growth of another set of dreamt of fifty years ago. Successive im- state of spiritual life. Its editor, the Rev.

much of that "foolish talking and jesting" tempted us to do so. His brethren in the and injurious restrictions; and something ly illustrated, and conducted by Dr. J. G. Holland, one of our most popular writers. A new and complete edition of the "Life

and Works of the Rev. F. W Robertson, Notwithstanding the advances made by incumbent of Brighton," in two vols., has its extraordinary cheapness, is placed withlife and writings of this gifted minister. by the existence of evils dangerous and They have also issued the "Memoir of the Rev. John Scudder, M. D., thirty-six years lowance for friendly freedom and a genial or will of God, and had fallen asleep. Stephen grievances and burdens hard to be borne. a missionary in India," by Rev. J. B. Waterbury, D.D. This is a most excellent work, worthy to be placed beside Wayland's Life of Dr. Judson. Dr. Scudder was a most remarkable man, a most devout, earnest are as much out of place upon the platform as elaborate jests. We repeat that what is really the conflict is over. The will of the Lord is what has been accomplished may be reduced in the self-sacrificing spirit of his Master garded as a sort of carnest of greater ed in the self-sacrificing spirit of his Master in heathen India, to bring its wretched, degraded population to Christ. The work should be read by every Christian.

The author of the "Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation," Rev. J. B. Walker, D. D., is again before the public in two vols., by Messrs. J. B. Lippencott & Co., Phila.

ssued "Saving Knowledge" by Rev. Drs. Guthrie & Blaikie; "Heroes of Hebrew and Deeds worth Knowing About," by Rev. W. F. Stevenson, and the Life of Rev. John Mijner, by Rev. Dr. Horatius Bonar. These are all excellent works, and and admirably adapted to family reading. The imprint of the publishers on any publi-

is of value. Rev. C. B. Tayler, is a most interesting vol., ust issued by the "American Tract Sociev." Boston. The author takes us to the and shows us what Popery has done to erush religious liberty, and that it pos- own! esses the same spirit now, and would manfest it but for controling circumstances. is a very timely publication.

The "Congregational Sabbath school and he " Martyr church ; a narrative of the inroduction, progress, and triumph of Christianity in Madagascar," by Rev. Wm. El- well-to-do farmer. He was about to set up vious works-" Polynesian Researches," had hired the shop and intended to leave for and "Three visits to Madagascar." The the purpose of bringing on his wife and present vol., shows what Christianity can merchandise. A parcel with money awaitdo in saving the heathen, and presents the ed him in Halifax at the Express office. have scarcely been equalled since the Apos- your and would be refunded a immediately. tolic age. It is inspiring to read it.

Messrs. Zeigler, McCurdy & Co., have published " Our Father's House; or the Unwritten Word," by Rev. Dauiel March, D.D. All who have read the author's Night Scenes of the Bible," will be sure read this vol. The style is charming Its subjects-twenty-seven in all-are treat ed with great ability, and in a manner that rives them a peculiar interest and force. Every page is full of living, stirring thought. and glowing eloquence. It contains 560 pp. and is issued in the best style of the art.

OUR MODERN BEGGAR.

Most of us solace our consciences with the thought that we meet our duty to the poor by meeting liberally at our doors those who come there for charity. Vain conclusion! What claim have the large majority of our beggars to the term "our poor" Begging has become a profession of very considerable ingenuity and success. The liligently and clamorously. The real poor one's eyes. The real poor divulge their them forth by the eloquence of any authoriwho will favor them with a parchment. he real poor are neglected and forgotten: hese fatten on the luxuries of benevolence or die in drunkenness through misdirected charity.

Why do these common vagrants select so persistantly as their dupes the Ministers of the Gospel? Is it because faith in the benovelent promptings of religion is deeply ingraised in the very lowest natures? oldest Methodist paper in the world, its is it that they find this class less shrewd and read in humanity-more open to a right-down raid of roguery? Most of us have lost many dollars and not a little pa- notice of a great fire in the next street tience with ourselves before accepting the than of those vast hydrogen cyclones in the the garb of poverty and suffering: and we miles, so it is not perhaps unnatural that in have lost still more before determining to watching the military agony of France, we give only when clearest proofs of worthi- have paid far too little attention to an event would that be which would set forth the proximate cause, as is an explosion in the Let us give a leaf or two from a single the surface of one of its smallest planets. note-book.

for truth and righteousness, in distinction and shut out from sight of travellers, we with the growth of one set of periodic from what is known as "liberal Christian- might surely count upon immunity from causes, may just as well change in another Gilbert Haven, is a live man, and wields a but the genteel who had fallen into straits, provements in printing machinery and in many countries the remission of onerous many countries the remission of one many countries the remaining the many coun

have completed "Froude's History of Eng- door would call us to the help of the needy. fall of the temporal power really marks an deprivation will be final. Can there be a interest, for brilliancy of style—for keen Now it was some youth who travelled thi- epoch if not as important as the great poli- harder blow at the doctrine of the infalliance of the i analysis of character—for picturesque sim- ther in search of employment and lacked the tical revolution epoch of the last century, ity?" analysis of character—for picturesque simplicity—for descriptive and passionate power of the stench of bad rum was upon, him, but century previous at least much more so the stench of bad rum was upon, him, but century previous at least much more so "The Vicar of Christ" has, indeed, been a er, stands unrivalled in all historic writers as a kind, dear Lady had given him the spirits than any which only dates the relative prestrange parody on the history of Him whose ception. They continue the publication of to rub on his eyes for a disease with which dominance of one nation and the inferiority Vicar he claims to be—of him of whom it ception. They continue the publication of they were afflicted! Would we give a of another. The end of the temporal power is written that when he perceived that his course in life and his words in death with been amended. Never was the Statute have issued some fifteen vols., and as many shilling? Or a man and his wife (!), from means the failure of an experiment of great they would come and take him by force to his course in life and his words in death with been amended. Never was the Statute have issued some fifteen vols., and as many summing. Or a man and his wife (1), from heads the inheads the hard issued some and take him by force to deep satisfaction. The logic of the life is more Book of Christendom so consonant with the more are soon to follow. Every vol. is a check that the country yesterday, where they Minister they would come and take him by force to make him a king, he departed into a mountry personant with the country yesterday, where they Minister they would come and take him by force to make him a king, he departed into a mountry personant with the country yesterday, where they Minister they would come and take him by force to make him a king, he departed into a mountry personant with the country yesterday. more are soon to follow. Every vol. is a only at that late date, our brother Minister, most popular and successful of Christian tain himself alone." His "Vicars," on the reading, we know of nothing its equal. whose name they spoke with great famili-Their able and interesting monthly, "Hours arity, and who had helped them on their It means the failure of ecclesiastical ideas when they have seen the people coming by at Home." has changed its title to "Scrib- way. The man we might have understood, to override the affinities of national and force to take away their kingdom, have ner's Monthly," and has connected with but a second in distress, and that second a popular feeling. It means a confession of summoned all the powers of the world to it. "Putnam's Magazine." It is to be rich- mute downcast woman! We were un- the impossibility of making a church do defend and fortify the mountain on which modern Society in the matter dwelt upon, been issued by the Messrs. Harpers, and by benevolence of our city clergy. In self-de-told us that "the rains descended and the likely to be permanently withheld. The in the reach of all desiring to possess the Our city-missionary was a citizen of many upon that house, and it fell not, for it was lawgiver from between his feet; and he has man, have slammed the door back in our tions of the people. face, with an oath for the energy of which The domestic feelings of Christendom tri-

and learned that our guest was an imposter asked now to be trusted in her second misfortune. That ticket as we subsequently an event, not merely because it marks the learned from the minister was purloined final failure of the first great and serious atvarious scenes of martyrdom in England, from the drawer of an honest member of tempt to such a spiritual theology, systemthe church, whose name was similar to her

tion. A letter written with strong German accent came to us a month ago through the bublishing Society," of Boston, have issued Post Office. This was followed by the writer himself, a man of florid countenance with black coat, polished boots and the air of a is. The author is well known by his pre- a Coat and Shoe establishment in our town, vonderful triumphs of the Gospel, such as Four dollars from us would be a great faministerial probationer addressed to our applicant. We asked for some name of resentence dismissed him. He was next seen Sackville to study for the ministry! more recently he was heard of as coveting a in all these instances he solicited money

with considerable success. We are now told that he had spent son time in the Penitentiary, and the Police would be glad of the opportunity to form a second acquaintance with one of the most accomplished of beggars.

What relation, then, exists between the Poor and the Beggar?

REV. H. PICKARD, D. D., -Our meetings cious results, about fifty have united with the hide their sorrows from the world; these Church. Twenty-five were publicly baptized by thrust their rags and ulcers under every pouring. We hope they all may be faithful unto death. Last Sabbath, about eighty apeeds only to the rarest friends; these set proached the table of the Lord, it was an interesting occasion.

River Philip, Oct 28. 15.0.

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In the depths of city population we next years, to the national idea—(the question of the spiritual duties of the Vicar of Christ were situated, and found the reputation of to be addressed to the people of the Papal And now the very Pope who has expressed clergymen for every day benevolence stood States is we are told, to be whether or not himself on these matters with the great clear. of the country may interest your readers, higher that ever! Very frequently on Sunthey desire an "Italy one and indivisible") ness and vigour, and who has just been deof the country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest your readers, inglish that out? Very frequency of country may interest and vigour, and who has just been described in fallible in all such utterances, is note. Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co., have completed " Froude's History of Eng- find us modified?) that gentle rap at the aid of the Emperor's French garrison, the cumstances which seem to promise that that

> manned. It was a great shock to our creduty for a nation. It means a practical they are enthroned—not alone, but among dulity to see this veritable couple in a few demonstration that a civil government built palaces and courts. Hitherto there has weeks afterward, with the additiou of a upon a theological system and a dogmatic almost always been some one of these powscrofulous babe, emerging from a vile den theory, is a civil government built upon ers which thought it its interest to lend that and bloated with the drink supplied by the the sand. The Ultramontanes have often aid. Now, for the first time, that aid seems fence we hit at length upon an expedient. floods came, and the wind blew and beat sceptre is departed from the Pontiff and the years standing,—shrewd in judging men's founded on a rock"—the rock of Peter.— to learn once more the lesson of the Early motives and unsparing in denouncing their To this the world can now reply that at Church, how to leaven with spiritual leaven sins. Him we made the almoner of our least as far as civil government is concern- a world in which he exerts no external little bounty. More than once our meek, ed their assertion is false-for "it fell, and lachrymose beggars, on being told that we great was the fall of it." The "infallible' would accompany them to the residence of Church, after 1,150 years' trial, has failed Mr. C-, for consultation, in dread of an to construct a single solid society or governexposure from the simple mention of the ment rooted in the conscience and affec-

we would never have given them credit! umphed over the Church at the time of the all must admit; we propose to say a few words on a subject equally important, but is certain that not even Athenian wisdom instead of pacifying them. The national in our day, nor the most resonant scholas- feelings of Christendom triumph over her for the new. Much fault is sometimes found tic reputation can terrify the professional now, for the same reason; she has not sanctramp. In the palmy hours of Academic tioned and sanctified the political aspirademonstration, when Doctors of Divinity tions of nations, but on the contrary, strivwere moving about us in all the august state- en to crush them. Hence the slow dwindling meeting may be found in the Acts of the Aposwill give an idea of the estimation in which he form is a most noteworthy and encouraging or the Philosophy of the Divine Operation liness of official dignity, when only purity of the political power of the Papacy, up to tless where the returning evangelists pass, like a modern missionary deputation, through a modern missionary deputation, through a series of towns "declaring the conversion of towns "declaring the conversion of the point of the Philosophy of the Divine Operation in the Redemption of man," and "The Livand integrity, one would suppose, could suppose, could suppose, could suppose the moment of its dissolution. The secular of Protestant Missionary effort during the some years since, his refusal when a member of designed as the second vol. of the "Philosophy of the Divine Operation in the Redemption of man," and "The Livand integrity, one would suppose, could suppose, could suppose the moment of its dissolution. The secular of Protestant Missionary effort during the some years since, his refusal when a member of designed as the second vol. of the "Philosophy of the Philosophy of the Phi the Gentiles," and causing "great joy unto all the Government, to drink wine at Government past half century are to be recognized with designed as the second vol. of the "Philoso-once approached by a beggarly dame. natural possible causes. When the Goths phy of the Plan of Salvation," and is a Quick and natty and cleanly she was to a and Lombards invaded Italy, the only the church service on the preacher. Many most valuable contribution to our biblical fault. Her appearance was prepossessing, power which stood firm and undismayed But the responsibility for a good meeting does of the Governor, who however afterward ed in connection with those Providential literature. The author is one of the best and her story melted our heart. Her daughnot rest with the platform alone. The people showed that he knew how to appreciate firmness events which have thrown almost the enhave an important share of duty, and are under of principle and purpose. A very large numtire world open to Missionary enterprise.

solemn obligations to discharge it. Public ber of persons showed their esteem for him by

Surveying these things, it cannot be Surveying these things, it cannot be of the "Divine Operation in the Redemp- aid; but only yesterday the daughter had by to crystallise. It has just fallen from tion of man," in a masterly manner, illus- recovered and left for the far west. She causes precisely corresponding to those trating it with great beauty and power. had relied on the daughter for the means of from which it arose. Instead of exerting between them. They pay pew rent; he reis pointing or whither the footsteps of our The second volume discusses the "Living returning. Behold now her sad plight! she a creative, sustaining and sanitary influrace are tending. The path that remains Questions of the Age," such as are now was moreover, a Methodist, and spoke of ence on the affairs of the world, it had for torced upon us by the Skeptical Unitarians her minister so blaudly, as to captivate us centuries been exerting a cramping and deand Transcendentalists; better known per- forthwith. Our hand was moving in the structive influence upon them. Instead of haps as "Liberal Christianity." This is a direction of our scanty store of dollars when standing as a fresh spiritual power among must take the consequence of his failure: work for the times and should be widely cir- a happy thought came to my aid. Would the discords of earthly passious, uttering culated and read. These vols. are issued she step over to Mr. S., who had once the voice of the purest consciences, and been a minister on the Circuit from which boldly opposing the march of stately injusthrowing such a burden as this on the pul-The Life of Christ, by Dr. Hanna, in she hailed, and request of him a note of re- tice, it had become a power that finessed six vols. is completed by Messrs. Robert commendation? That she would, in a short with Courts for its own temporal safety-Carter & Bros .- the best Life of Christ, in all space she returned. Mr. S. was from home; that too often blessed princes who had their respects, yet written. They have also just but his good lady sent us a most unqualfied feet on the necks of the people, if only they less audience — an audience assembled, assurance that all was right. While the supported the Pope against his enemiesneat little dame refreshed herself at our ex- that resisted despotism (as in Poland) only We admit the impossibility of instructing History," by Bishop Wilberforce; "Life pense, we quietly slipped over to Mr. S. when despotism happened to be schismatic -that withdrew its half-formed and faltering but what we object to is requiring the and a drunkard! years afterward at a sta- blessing on Italian freedom the moment it tion 250 miles removed from the village alseemed likely to endanger Papal authority. luded to, our natty sprightly little dame -and, in a word, more then compensated stepped into the Parsonage one fine day, the wholesome influence of the most spiritand holding a class-ticket under our very ual elements in its Christian faith, by its cation is a sufficient guarantee that the work eyes, signed by the minister on her circuit, public exhibition of political imbecility, house before they go there, and not go with and bearing her own veritable name, she up- helplessness and time-serving towards the the weight of worldly care on their nowers of the world

The fall of the temporal power is so great

atically into the political and social outworks of every-day life, but because it can-The secular Papers remind us to-day of not but modify the attitude of millions toanother instance, and the last we shall men- wards the authority of the only Church which wields a really great external authority—an authority independent of the spiritual truth it preaches—over the imaginations and consciences of men. The "Eternal City" has been a sort of standing could not go to sleep while he preached, but monument to the power of that Church and her great place in history. The Pope has a few men of unusually strong natures can been a spiritual power standing apart from all the world, in the capital of the old pagan there are many men of genuine talent and empire over which he triumphed-nay, at piety who must have the sympathy and the the centre, we may say, of all human his tory-on an island which defied the gross If the religious portion of the congregation authority of political States. The Roman His wife was a member of our church; and Catholics have been quite right in their alhe exhibited a letter written by a Methodist most instinctive feeling that this position of his had a great charm for the imaginations not be long before even the careless in the of men-that his subjection of the authori ference,—some friend or acquaintance. He ty of any secular power would have dissihad none. His letters and visits became pated that charm, destroyed his unique troublesome in the extreme, till an abrupt position, and assimilated his position to that of the ordinary religious potentates of earth, on the Railway : had changed his mind and the various patriarchs and archbishops who God's house. How can any ordinary manners, and was now bent on going to are subjects to the laws of their respective States, and are unable to emancipate their minds from the influences which those laws this manner, and look to him to cast the place among the students of Wolfville; and naturally exercise. With the temporal burden off, as though he were a Titan who power that distinctive position departs. Wherever he stays or goes, the Pope will have to reckon with the powers that be. Even of the Leonine city should be permanently left under his rule, he will not be able within so narrow a realm to bid defiance to, the civil laws of the city, and kingdom from which that realm is hallowed out. The tradition of centuries will be broken. The singular destiny which has appeared-no doubt very falsely-to protect him absolutely from the rude interference of human real poor have to be sought; these come at Oxford have been attended with very gra- politics, will be at an end. There will no longer be a spot of earth where a Roman Catholic penetrated with the ecclesiastical system in which he has been educated can ive without incurring rude collisions with actual life of the age. The protective system established over the conscience —which however, in the Roman States has unfortunately not proved inconsistent with such great concessions to the spirit of the world as the establishment of State lotteries—will have to consult everywhere the conditions imposed by the morale of his political societies amidst which the church finds herself. Undoubtedly, one great fascination of Roman Catholicism will have disappeared. Rome will have become Roman as distinguished from Roman Catholic. The Vatican will be only one of the curiosities in the capital of Italy; and foreign Catholics will criticise the "Italian" influences at work

> Again, the fall of the Temporal Power. directly it is seen to be permanent, will to avail themselves of the advantages of the Instrke a final blow at the theory of the Pope's stitution is very small, and of these but two are

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PREPARATION FOR THE PEW

We hear a great deal about preparation

for the pulpit - a most important theme, as

all must admit; we propose to say a few

strangely neglected-that is, preparation

with the pulpit because it does not more deeply interest the occupants of the pews. While we do not regard the pulpit as beyond criticism, and are ready to admit its points of weakness, we must also keep before our readers the fact that the hearers have som responsibility to share with the speaker It is not right to throw the whole burden of go to church as they would go to a lecture or a concert. Having paid their money. they have no further care save to get the money's worth. The man in the pulnit is a performer: the men in the pews are spectators or auditors. There is no sympathy ceives a salary. Now, let him so conduct the services as to keep them awake and attentive. If he succeed in this, he is considered popular and attractive; if he fail, he sleepy hearers, slim congregations, and change of parish. We protest against pit. Men of real talent have before now utterly failed simply because, from the start, they have felt the pressure of a listnot to be instructed, but to be interested. a congregation which is not interested preacher to do a work for the people which they ought to do for themselves. now especially of the religious part of congregation when we say that they ought to be interested in the services of God's he begins his sermon, As a rule, ministers are not men of such magic eloquene that they are able to do this; and we think this fact an evidence that the Head of the Church did not intend them to do it. If this had been the design of Christ in calling them to the ministry, He would have given all of them this power, whereas but few possesses it. Now and then we find a man of rare gifts who will interest the most listless, audience, like the celebrated Scote tish preacher of whom it was said that you one might easily pick your pocket. While compel the attention of their audience. interest of their hearers in order to succeed. are interested, as they ought to be, from the commencement of the service, the preacher will feel the power of this fact, and it will congregation will give heed to the sermon. One of the best means of preparation for the pew is to be found in meditation and prayer before going to church. We all of us carry too much of the world with us to preacher succeed when the majority of hi congregation come to church burdened in could go among the pews and lift the mountsin load from every heart?

Another preparation for the pew is in the worship at church. Having begun at home, pious hearts are ready to resume when the introductory hymn of praise is sung. This and all other hymns should be sung, not by the choir only, but by the whole congregation; not in a faint whisper, as though some body might be hurt, but right lustily let the praises of God be sounded forth. In the prayer, the heart is to follow him who leads the devotion; and if that heart be full and should wish to give utterance in audible responses, who shall refuse the privilege? I may be different from the ordinary worship of earth, but it is very much like the worship of heaven. We say to the occupants of the pew; if you want good preaching, do not leave all the preparation to be done by the preacher If it be his duty to prepare to preach, it is equally your duty to prepare to hear. How much better a man can preach when he feels that he has the full sympathy of his audience; when prayer as cends from every heart, and praise sound forth from every voice! Then the stripling does the work of a giant, and God's word has its desired effect .- N. Y. Methodist.

ASYLUM FOR THE BLIND.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan: SIR,-The Board of Managers of the Halifax Asylum for the Blind are grateful for the interterest taken by the press of this city, and throughout the province, in the movement to establish that institution; and, as they are very desirous to have it put into effective operation as peedily as possible, they invoke your aid, and that of the press generally, in this and the adjacent Provinces, to give publicity to the ap pended resolutions.

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We do not restrict our request for paying pupils to the Province of Nova Scotia. The Board will also entertain application

from the adjoining provinces. charge to paying pupils is one hundred and twenty dollars (\$120) which is intended to cover all expenses of board, washing, tuition and medical attendance. The Board, however, will be glad to receive the applications of those within our province, who are not able to contribute this, or even any amount for their support and tuition at the Institution, and to grant adviced that the sum to state of the Prussian army in Vergand tuition at the Institution, and to grant adviced that the sum to state of the Prussian army in Vergand tuition at the Institution, and to grant adviced the sum of the province of It may be well to repeat that the annual

Trusting that the editors of newspapers these provinces, may be disposed to draw attention to the statements contained in this com-

I am, Sir, Your very obed't ser't. . M. H. RICHEY.

Corresponding Secretary of the Halitax Asylum for the Blind. Halifax, Oct. 28, 1870.

At a meeting of the Committee authorized by the Board of Managers of the Halitax Asytier.

The French regard England's last efforts at The French regard Light It is reported found on reading the applications for admission as pupils, pursuant to the advertisements, that two only of such applications were on behalf of only of such applications were on behalf of erate his demands. persons within the ages limited by the by-laws ed as follows:

Whereas the Board of Managers are very desirous to open the Asylum for the Blind, but ment awaits Prussia's approval of the nomina- was a native of Yorkshire. England, but emideem it in expedient to do so with less than five

Resolved, That so soon as applications shall have been received and approved to the number of five, from persons between the ages of eight and eighteen, desirous of becoming pupils to the said Institution, arrangements for their reception will be made forthwith. And further Resolved. That the by-law limiting the ages within which pupils may be admitted having been adopted after full deliberation, no application can be received from persons under the age of eight, or over the age

M. H. RICHEY.

General Intelligence.

er of the Local House of Assembly, is annount the passengers or crew were discovered. ced. Mr. Marshall represented Gaysborough was elected Speaker of the present House.

collection and distribution of a fund for the distressed peasantry in those districts of France which have been overrun by the German armies. It is said there are 200,000 persons on the brink of starvation in the Department of the Ardennes alone. At present about £4,000 have been raised. The National Society in giving aid to the sick and wounded, has received £230,000, and there are 16 other societies in existence having similar objects.

On Friday, 30th ult., the Post Office Department of Great Britain issued half penny postage | cessaries of life. eards with the stamp impressed on one side, leaving the other for any written message or Charles marched into Metz yesterday and oc printed matter. They were so extensively used cupied all the forts and the city. by advertisers, that on the first day more than a quarter of a million was sent through the Lon- mishes in which the French were victors. frightful storm had raged for several days all which had been prepared was exhausted.

A telegram was received by a gentleman of this city to-day, announcing the safe arrival of drowned out. The telegraph lines were pros-Mrs. Archibald and family at Fort Garry, Mrs. ter spending three days in St. John, and five days in Toronto, reached her destination on the 15th of this month, being only ten days on her passage from Toronto to Fort Garry. We learn that every thing is progressing tavorably in the North West, and that Governor Archihald is succeeding admirably in allaying discon-

We find stated in one of our Montreal contemporaries that Mr. Alex. McKenzie, leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament, has been seriously indisposed, but is now able to attend to some public engagements.

The Hon. Edward Palmer has ceased to be member of the Legislature of P. E. Island. He retires from public life after having represented cabin, 18 second class and 67 steerage. Charlottetown and Royalty for nearly forty consecutive years. He is the gentleman who act ed so strangely about Confederation after the Conference at Quebec. The Islander speaks kindly of Mr. Palmer, who in old times sailed vacancy occurring on the Bench is willing to "Asylum for the Blind." It will be seen from guarantee him a Judgeship.

We regret to learn that William C. Leonard,

· Rialto," on her passage from Liverpool to arrived at Haliax yesterday morning, and a mence operations. It should be a subject of in-Halitax, during the recent gale. The vessel telegram to Messrs. J. V. Troop & Son, own-terest to all. ers of the bark, announced his sad fate but fur- "HARPER'S WEEKLY" for Oct. 29th is an ununished no particulars. This young man, 18 sually interesting number containing several sually interesting number containing several years of age, shipped on board the father and his many relatives, and his former Prussian line. associates now in sorrow have cause to remember him with many pleasing recollections.-St.

THE LATE STORM IN WESTMORLAND .- The ers. Chignecto Post says the storm of Tuesday car-ried away the dykes at Aulac for half a mile, and flooding the Fort Lawrence marsh and pectus for 1871 which will, probably effect an that to the eastward of Cole's Island to a depth increase of subscribers. of four feet. A boy narrowly escaped drown-

A HEAVY GALE .- A heavy gale prevailed on the forenoon of Tuesday 18th inst., through a large portion of the Western country extend-Buffalo to and through some sections through Maine, Western Massachusetts and a portion of Rhode Island. The telegraph wires in many places were prostrated, seriously instrupting communication between the east and west. The storm was severely felt on Lake Ontario, and caused great damage to the shipof the Western Provinces, and sweeping down

It is "said" that the mission of Mr. Ketchum (of St. John, N. B.,) to England, on behalf of the projected railroad from Woodstock to Rivere du Loup, has been successful, in raising the necessary funds for its construction. A special engineer has been sent out

Hon. Bliss Botsford, of Moncton, N. B. has been appointed Jødge of the County Court, in place of the late Judge Chandler.

PER TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN

about 25,000 inhabitants and forty-seven miles Woolson.

bute this, or even any amount for their support bute this, or even any amount for their support from Metz; most of them report that hunger cer and Miss C. F. Brooks. and tuition at the Institution, and to grant adhas driven them out. The latest accounts report Marshall Bazaine still alive, so that the re-

> capitulated yesterday after a severe bombardment. The surrender includes 2400 prisoners and 120 cannon. The Standard says that negociations are ac-

tually going on between Versailles and Eugen-ie with a view to the return of the Empress to France to resume the Regency and negociate peace. The departure of the Empress if it did not occur last night may be expected at any moment. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The ship Queen, from

leaking, with her boats stove and other damage.

Jas. V. Brown, \$2.00 S. C. Card, Jacob Harvey, 1.00

rangements for opening the Institution, it was mediation with extreme disgust. It is reported

The delay in the bombardment of Paris is due of the Institution, and thereupon it was resolv- to the imperfect state of preparations, not to Tuesday night last, but was found in his bed political considerations. It is understood that the Madrid Govern-

tion of the Duke of Aosta to the throne. to enter on any negociation involving the surmany other important public works in the Lowrender of territory.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—The King telegraphs to-

dence be thanked."

and Tours will repudiate any peace proposed or the spiritual welfare of those committed to his

The death of John J. Marshall, Esq., Speak- day at the Giant's Causeway, but no traces of fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." The re-LONDON, Oct. 28 -An official despatch from from 1849 to 1859, and was again elected in 1867, in the Anti-confederate interest. He was a Conservative of the old school. He held the feat between Mont Beliard and Bezancan. They last resting-place. He rests from his labors office of Financial Secretary (in the Johnston Government,) from 1857 to 1860, and in 1868 filled in disorder, taking with them 58 waggons filled and leaving 1200 killed on in his life before us we can well say "Blessed" the field. Three hundred of the fugitives cross-The London Paily News has undertaken the ed the frontier into Swiss territory. They were disarmed, and directed to proceed to Posen-

Hon. John Bright has left his retreat in Wales for London, but, although convalescent he will return in a few days to pass the win-

LONDON, Oct. 29, p. m .- There is yet no in dication of the effect of the surrender of Metz upon the people of France.

Paris dates to the 20th state that all was going on quietly and well. There were no signs of discontent nor any pressure for the ne-The Prussian army under Prince Frederick

Advices from Tours report several hot skirover the North of France. The entire country was under water and everything was literally

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—The contract for con- Crane and Dockrill. structing Section 20 of the Intercolonial Railway has been awarded to Duncan McDonald of Mosher. Montreal, for \$400,000. Its length is twentytwo miles. No. 21 has been awarded to Mr Charland, of Quebec, for \$17,000, \$700 per mile. No. 22 to Messrs. Cummings & Co., of Londonderry, N. S., for \$12,000 per mile.-No. 24 to Messrs. Sutherland, Grant & Co., tor \$11,000 per mile.

NEW YORK .- The news of the wreck of the causes deep anxiety and sorrow in this city.—
The Cambria left this port Oct. 8th, with a used internally and externally. cargo of wheat, flour, cheese, cotton, apples

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

1. We would direct the attention of our readin the same boat with it, and, in the event of a ers to a preceding column in reference to the the account there given that the annual charge son of Robert Leonard, Esq., of this city to paying pupils is very moderate and that, as was washed overboard and lost from the bark soon as there are sufficient applications for adsoon as there are sufficient applications for ad- Jane, daughter of Mr. Joshua Stevens, of Walla mittance, the Institution will immediately com-

years of age, shipped on board the "Rialto" good illustrations in reference to the present J. Freeze, Esq. brightest prospects, and the announcement of war, having on the first page a representation of the Baloons from Paris passing over the

"HEARTH AND HOME" for Oct. 29th is not losing its own peculiars interest to its read-

"New Dominion Monthly" has a pros-

of four feet. A boy narrowly escaped drowning. A portion of the Railway was damaged. The Post is of opinion that the marshes are gradually sinking, and that before long the proprietors of the Aulac marsh will have a fruitless labor in attempting to dyke. This year it cost them \$10 an acre against \$6 last year.

THE GOLDEN HOURS.—The October number has eleven illustrations, the frontispiece, called The Zebra, being most charming. The articles are fresh and varied; The Sackcloth Merchant; A Story of New Zealand; A talk about Parrots; TwoShortMemoirs; Crickets; Mantes and Walking-Sticks; An Adventure with Hippopotami; A Talk About the Mysteries of a Thunder-Shower: The Goldfinch; The History It is reported that some of the Americans of a Drop of Water; The Goldfinch; The History of a Drop of Water; Stonehenge; Elisha Partten thousand francs for assistance in leaving the Waters; Bible Lesson, No. XVI, by C. H. Wolff, Esq., etc. If there is any more in structive or morally wholesome Magazine for Glace Bay; s-hrs Van Morine, Port Medway; Luyoung people than the Golden Hours, we do cinda, Campbell, St Aun's. not know its name. Hitchcock & Walden. \$2

a year. HARPER'S MAGAZINE, NOVEMBER, 1870.

the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known,—So say all the druggists, and those who use it. Sept, 14.

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Lung fever, common cold, catarrhal fever, and masal discharge of a brownish color in hores, and masal discharge of a brownish color in hores, may be checked at once by a liberal use of 'Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders."

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"On the Heights," and the "Villa on the Rhine." The other stories in this number are, "My distinguished Friend Seltsam," a very Baguall, Louisburg; Skylark, Crooks, Margaret's St Stephen Branch Railroad Com-LONDON, Oct. 24.—A force of fifteen thousand Prussians have invested Chartres, a city of the clover satire on quackery in Therapeutics, and the clover satire o

The "Easy Chair" chats about Berlin in the Ports of his death were untrue.

London, Oct. 25, (midnight)—Schlestadt sent Prussian king, and about other interesting to newly-discovered facts in Science. The other Editorial Departments maintain their usual standard of excellence.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. To 31st October, 1870 W. Oxley, Esq., \$2.00 London for Halifax, has put into Queenstown Rev. C Paisley,

DEATH OF MR. BROOKFIELD.

We regret to have to record this week the sudden demise of John Brookfield Esq., the well-known contractor and builder of this city. He retired to all appearance as well as usual on grated to this country many years since. He The Paris Government is firm in its refusal was engaged largely in Railroad building and Band Music day: "This morning Bazaine and Metz capitulated. There are 150,000 prisoners, including 20,000 sick and wounded. The army and garrison laid down their arms this afternoon. It is one of the most important events of the war; Providence by the war interested in all benevolent and charitable institutions of the city, cheerfully giving of his time and his means for their support. Mr. LONDON, Oct. 28, p. m,—The surrender of Brookfield was a member of the Grafton Street Bazaine is variously commented upon.

The Republicans in London loudly declare the Marshal a traitor: that he concocted his action with Prince Napoleon, the Emperor and the was deeply devoted to the interests of the local property of the was deeply devoted to the interests of the local property alive to

King William, and that the Government at Paris church and as a class-leader singulary alive to London, Oct. 27, eving. The four missing care. He was a practical embodiment of the 56 Bbls. Antigua SUGAR, LONDON, Oct. 27, eving. The four missing boats of the "Cambria" were found empty to-injunction of the apostle "diligent in business, Bbls scotch Pearl and No. spect in which he was held by all classes in the community was fully testified by the long and sad procession that followed his remains to their

are the dead that die in the Lord.' We sincerely sympathise with his afflicted family in their bereavement.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Foreign Missions. Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth, and Windsor.-Local managements. Falmouth-Dec. 5, 6, 7, McMurray

Horton,-Feb. President and Co-delegate Kentville,-Jany. Huestis and Paisley.

Newport-Jany. 9, 10. Hennigar and Sar- dence hereinafter mentioned, viz : Avondale-Jany: 11, 12. McMurray and

Sargent. Kempt,-Local management. Maitland-Febv. Bro. Crane. Musquodoboit Harbour-Feb. 2, 3. Desbrisay and Rogers.

Shubenacadie-Dec. 5, 7, 8. Desbrisay and

The season for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared to check the first symptons, as a cough con-tracted between now and Christmas frequently steamship Cambria, off the coast of Ireland, tnan "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." For all

Marriages.

On Wednesday, the 19th inst, by the Rev. W. Mc. arty, it Bridgeport, Annapolis County Mr. Thomas II. Pine, to Miss Matilda A. Becler. residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. 11. P Cowpersthweite, Mr. Stephen F. Archibald, of Truro, N. S., to Miss Mary H. Cowperthwaite. At Wallace on the 2 th ult., by Rev. T. Wat-on Smith, Henry Crawford, of Hillsborough, to On the 27th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. C. Brown, Mr. Edwin A. Potter, of Hillsborough, to Hetty C., daughter of Mr. Joseph Chute, of 1 1gby, N. S.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25th, at the residence of the bride, Sussex, N. B., by the Rev. T Allen, Stephen
B. Weldon, to Matilda A., only daughter of Elias

And or on Pilling & Co.

Beaths.

Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, 26th Oct., John Brookfield, aged 61 years, a native of York-

shire, England. Drowned, at Trepassy, Newfid., on the 22nd of Oct., Edward, son of Wm. H. Schwartz, of this city aged 21 years. Funeral from his father's resiace, No. 40 Brunswick Street, this Wednesday respectfully invited to attend. On the 30th ult., John Mumford, Esq., aged 6

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Wednesday, Oct 26-Barque Union, Fougere

Thursday, 27th -Stms Delta, Hunter, Bermu d .: Chase, Mulligan, Portland; barque M. B. Al mon, Carray, Gowrie Mines; brigts Princess Beactrice, HeGregor, do; Dela, West, Kingston, Ja; Huguenots," by Eugene Lawrence—a thrilling narrative, and a fit companion-pi ece to the ing narrative, and a fit companion-pi ece to the ing narrative, and a fit companion-pi ece to the it of the Day, Patten, Newcas ie, N B; Glenwood, Anderson, Challottetown; Margaret Aun, Day, Labrador; Louisa Agnes, Slaughenwhite, do; R Noble, Dickson, do; Rover's Bide, Cleversy, North Labrador; Louisa Agnes, Slaughenwhite, do; R Noble, Dickson, do; Rover's Bide, Cleversy, North Bay; J Fraser, Horn, do; Josephine, Farrell, N Sydney; Four Brothers, Muggah, do; N into of June, Boudrot, do; Vivace, Romkey, do; A ma, Gaetz, do; Edwin & Eva, McEachran, do; Annie Cuban army, contributes to this Number a very pleasing and interesting paper on "The Cave of Bellamar," in Cuba, which is beautifully illustrated.

Huguenots," by Eugene Lawrence—a thrilling interestive, and a fit companion-pi ece to the it of the Day, Patten, Newcas ie, N B; Glenwood, after 1st NOVEMBER next, at the Railway Office, St. John, and at the office of the Chi f Engineer at Ottawa; and Tenders on a printed form, which will be supplied, marked on envelope "Tender for Buildings," and addressed to the Commissioners, will be received at their office in Ottawa, up' to 6 o'clock, p. m., on 21st November, 1870.

A. WALSH, ED. B. CHANDLER, C. J. BRYDGES, A. W. McLELAN Cave of Beliamar, in Cuba, which is beautifully illustrated.

Down the Mississippi," by George Ward Pictou; J P M. liedge, Benoit, Pictou; Clear the Track, Webber, Jodore; Six Brothers, Crook, Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Thomas Guest, Yarmouth; George Gunn, Truro; J. W. Webb, Windsor; George Taylor, Weymouth; J. W. Jackson, New Glásgow; Fred. Traser, Pictou; W. R. Watson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; N. A. Borden & Co., Canning; Thomas McKinlay, Summerside, P. E. I.; George C. Mont, jr., Fredericton, N. B. All the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known, say all the druggists, and those who use if.

this number by Berthold Auerbach, author of er, Blanford; Vesta, Hall, North Sydaey; Villager, "On the Heights," and the "Villa on the Ritey, Gace Bay; Camilla, Towssend, Port Cale-

Oct 29-Stmr M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth

matters. The "Scientific Record" includes cight closely-printed pages, into which are sie, Lovegrive, Nassau; sch's Maria, Bladgea, P at St Stephen or St. John, on the first of January

Oct 28— tr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; schrs Caroline, Ernst, Mahone Bay: Morning Light, Maskrell, Point Brule; Lillah, Walters, LaHave; Neille Gray, Forsey, St John's, N F; Louise, Chadway, Lahave; Lahave; Neille Gray, Forsey, St John's, N F; Louise, Chadway, Lahave; La Caroline, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Morning Light, Msskrell, Point Brule; Lillah, Walters, LaHave; Neille Gray, Forsey, St John's, N F; Louise, Chad-sey, Lockport; Clear the Track, Webber, Jedere. in 1 69 was about \$600,000. In six years the value

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REGULATIONS 1. In all cases a certificate of purity of blood given by the breeder of the animal, and acc mpanied by a certificate of identification, signed and sworn to by the Importer, should be furnished to the Col-

HORSES OF OTHER BREEDS.

SHORT HORN CATTLE. 5 The breeder's certificate should embody a corect pedigree, referring to the English or American

Short Horn Book. HEREFORD CATTLE. 6. The pidigree should refer to the English Here-

DEVON CATTLE.

SHEEP, PIGS AND POULTRY. . In these cases a similar certificate and inden cation will be required as in the next preceding R. S. M. BOUCHETTE,

Commissioner of Customs.

WHOLESALE Dry Goods Warehouse.

Anderson, Billing & Co. HAVE received per S. S. "Etna" in con

Bales Grey Cottons and white SHIRTINGS. Union and White and Scarlett Lancash Flannels, White and colored Saxony Flannels,

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The Town of St Stephen.

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rowded nearly forty separate articles relating Rico; L. Thorburne, Thorburne, Challottstown; and July.

Onewly-discovered facts in Science. The other Golden West, Richa ds, Syduey; Baronet, Ernst, Mahone Bay.

The Road cost \$400,000. its traffic is steadily increasing, and its nets earlings fifty per cent. more Oct 27—Brig Seaside, Brinton, Sydney; brigts J. E. Bala, Perry, Jamaica; Express, Tobin, do; sers L. Tupper, Dickson Charlottetown; Nancy, McCormisky, do; J. McKean, Ritey, Sydney.

Oct 28— tr Chase Mullime, Rev. Sydney.

Oct 31-Brigts Teazer, McGregor, Ponce; Mir- of real estate is said to have doubled in St. Stephen. Having, before putting these Bonds upon the market, under the direction of one of our most reliable legal advisers, made the fullest enquiry into the issue and endorsation of these Bonds, I have much pleasure in recommending them as an investment that will, I think give the utmost security and satisfaction. They are already becoming a favorite investment; quite number of leading capitalists in

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Lucy are enabled by increased facilities for manufacture to make from this date a FUETHER RE-DUCTION of Prices on several leading styles. Having completed and added to their former fa-cilities a large New Manufactory, they hope her eafcit, bea ing date the 26th of Sept. last, has been pleased to approve of the following Regulations governing the importation of Animals for the Improvement of Stock, under Section 4, 33 Victoria,

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D. ALLISON J. R. INCH. Chron & Rep. 3 wks. Over the river they becken to me.

Loved ones who've crossed to the furth The gleam of their snowy robe I see, But their voices are lost in the dashing

There's one with ringlets of sunny gold,
And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue He crossed in the twilight, gray and colds And the pale mist hid him from mortal view We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of the city we could not see,

Over the river—over the river—

My brother stands waiting to welcome me.

Over the river the boatmen pale Carried another, the household pet; Her brown curls waved in the gentle gale-

Darling Minnie! I see her yet, She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands And fearlessly entered the phantom bark: We felt it glide from the silver sands. And all our sunshine grew strangely We know she is safe on the further side,

Where all the ransomed angels be; Over the river-the mystic river-My childhood's idol is waiting for me. For none return from these quiet shores

Who cross with the boatmen cold and pale We bear the dip of the golden oars. And catch a gleam of the snowy sail; And lo! they have passed from our yearn

hearts. Who cross the stream; and are gone for aye We may not sunder the veil apart, That bides from our vision the gates of day We only know that their barks no more May sail with us over life's stormy sea; Yet somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore

They watch, and beckon, and wait for me. And I set and think when the sunset's gold . Is flushing river and hill and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list for the sound of the boatman's oar I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping sail, I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale To the better shore of the spirit land;

I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river-the peaceful river-The angel of death shall carry me. Mrs. Wakefield.

THE "HANDWRITING ON THE WALL. When the unwritten history-the woes and wailings of wives and mothers, and children and orphans, which have never been recorded save by the angel whom the Almighty Historian has commissioned to prepare—shall have been revealed, what a terrible account will there be drowner, who died at the State Prison, the other so constantly, and the thought and the state Prison, the other so constantly, and the thought are disposed to talk about 1 rwin.

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with crimes; and in this wretebed state Antio-chus Epiphanes died. And such is the fate in to memory, and far more profitable Boston suffered to grind to the dust the reputa- or fiendish. tions, the souls, the welfare of thousands of men. The whole lesson is given in that little prothat higher court where the claims of justice sed as follows: tion is eminently applicable to the rumseller,

A NORME GIRL

ing of society .- Daily News.

that the mark of the stepping-stones was com- or talk about something else. pletely lost. What a terrific roar the boiling a sight before.

She would not have minded it so much if she had not been a stranger; for the Ray family had moved to East Thornbush only a few weeks before. Besides, her mother was ill, her father away, and Bob and Jack, her two brothers, would not be at home for hours. They went to an academy five miles off on the other side, and

home; and yet there was no possible way to get home. Nellie gazed with something like same unfinished state; and when night came he had accomplished little or get home. Nellie gazed with something like awe at the rushing, whirling, maddened stream, that was so shallow and placid when she had crossed it that morning. She saw fragments of wood, great branches, and heavy timbers aly past her. What could she do? She knew nobody in Thornbush, that is, not well enough to when night came he had accomplished little or nothing, and passed hours tossing about on a sleepless hed, thinking what he should do on the morrow. A young farmer could not adopt a better rule than to repeat to himself every morning. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might, and act upon it. When a job is commenced, finish it before beginning another; but at the same time attend claim their hospitality. Her feet were quite wet with trying to stand upon the hidden stones. She was a brave little girl on ordinary occasions; but as she stood there, solitary, and trembling, the tears gathered, and she began to cry.

General Hatch, the great man of Theman a job is commenced, finish it before beginning another; but at the same time attend to the little things. But if you happen to get behind, strike a lively gait, do one thing at a time, and when it is done, take a little rest by immediately commencing another, and in this way you will pull through in good time.—American Agriculturist.

General Hatch, the great man of Thornbush came along on horseback. A pretty, well dressed child crying beside the swollen stream was a sight that appealed to his heart. He stopped

"I would take you over," he said, "only there are so many things floating down that] am afraid of Tom's legs. I suppose you know my little girl?"

"Yes, sir; Annie Hatch," replied Nellie wiping the tears from her eyes. "But what will mamma think ?"

" She'll know you are taken care of, my dear: perhaps I'll send one of my men up over the bridge, if the freshet has not broken it down. I can send him on Tom," Tom was a great

So Nellie walked gravely back to the fine nansion where little Annie Hatch lived. Annie was delighted, and took Nellie up into her play-room, which was full of beautiful toys. Annie's mother came in with something hot and spicy in a tumbler: but as soon as Nellie smelt brandy, she started back as if it were poison.

"I never touch it ma'am." she said. promise mother I would never taste it."d But you will take cold," "Oh! no, I never take cold." was the confi-

dent reply. And Mrs., Hatch went away, half " Mamma often gives me brandy," said little

eral Hatch dined at six.

We must give our little visitor some wine, he said, pouring out a tiny glassful."
"I never drink wine, thank you sir," said

Oh! but you must with me. Come, here's toyour very good health. "I promised mamma," replied Nellie firmly,

"So you are teetotalers," queried the Gen-"Mamma never has it in the house because

of the boys." replied Nellie. "She says they sheat easy, if they ever become drunkard's, that they learned to love it in their own home." "The General put his glass down hastily.
His oldest son, eighteen years, old, already drank to excess. He had learned to love it in

his own home.

The words sounded in the General's ears for days after the freshet. He talked about it to rie and Moore. his wife. Stronger and stronger grew the feeling that he was wrong and Nellie's mother was righter. For the sake of his three little boys, he Knowlesvil banished the wine from his table and his house His sons grew up strong temperance men; even

Ned, the eldest, gave up his wine.

And all this, and all the good that is likely to flow from it, because a little girl not twelve years old stood her ground, and feared to offend God and her dear mother. I am afraid some lited girls would have been so timid, when asked to take wine in such a place, that they would have forgotten " mother's" counsels.

And I hope every little girl who reads this and every little boy-will act as nobly as dis Nellie Ray .- Temperance Banner.

MY SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER. She taught me from the sacred page

The truths therein revealed; And as she taught, methought she knew The guilt I fain concealed. She led me to the Saviour's feet

There to confess my sin; She taught me how to ope the door And let the Saviour in.

And now she cheers me on my way, Along the narrow road; Assured that soon we both shall reign Forever with our God.

So doth the Holy Spirit teach And places heaven within the reach Ot all who trust in him.
—Christian at Work.

A PROVERB.

Do you not like proverba? We do. Perhaps found charged to runsellers of Boston! We you remember this short one: "Constant emimagine that "conscience, in some awful, silent ployment prevents temptation." It doesen't hour," as it did in the case of Conner, the child- sound very musical, but it has rung in our ears

and others whose shrinking spirits cower before Some people think that word "temptation" even the peremptory voice of right, "a pale procession of sinful deeds." Rumselling is the worst sin in the whole catalogue of wrong-doing. A leading rum-seller is a modern Antiothings but may apply to little things not near—J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart, W. S. Drew, L. W. Drew, L. W. chus Epiphanes, before whom thousands of people fell victims simply to his inhumanity. When evil. If we could only learn that it is little The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper. he was arrested in the midst of his cursed work, his sufferings were intense. In his delirium, a it is little things that do us good and help us

J. Hart, S. K. In

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J. Hart, Fin thousand forms stood before him, charging him on, it would be a grander accomplishment on

store (and often in actual experience) for the How much happiness there is sometimes made rum-seller. It cannot be otherwise. He is in in this world by a smile, how much sadness by constant dread of a something to come. He a frown" but you have heard this sermion about has built a fire in his soul that is hotter and "little things" many times already, and we stronger than his burning whiskies, and bran- will not repeat it. What we began to write dies and gins. When it is known that there about, was how to keep from being troubled by are between two and three thousand places in temptations of any sort, little or large, foolish

and women, between the upper and nether verb: "Constant occupation prevents tempta- Freeman mill-stones, and, this too, in the face of statute tion." It is an excellent truth expressed in law, defiantly as it were-what a terrible amount what a logician would call an " abstract" manof Belshazzarian alarm will be exhibited bofore ner. Stetad "concretely" it might be expres-

will be duly settled! The law of moral retribu- If you feel inclined to frown, the best way keep from doing so is to smile. If you are tempted to be lazy, the best way and that retribution is necessary to the well-beto drive away the inclination is to go to work. If you have heard some evil, corrupt story

which rings in your ears and you know is poisoning your mind, and your thoughts will dwell No; it was no use trying. The treshet had upon it, the best way to drive the ugly thing come so suddenly after the storm of vesterday away is to think about something else, or read

In short, it means this: if you want to re waters made. Nellie Ray had never seen such frain from doing something wrong or unprofitable. DO SOMETHING RIGHT AND PROFITABLE. -Bright Side.

HOW TO GET WORK DONE ON A

man in such circumstances commence a job, and before he had got fairly started, abandon it for

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Foreign Missions. Fredericton-Feb. Messrs. Payson and Marysville-Feb. Messrs. Currie, Wilson and LeLacheur. Kingsclear-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Ful

Sheffield-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Fulton Woodstock-Nov. Messrs. Currie, Percival and Moore. Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival and Moore,

Knowlesville—March. Messrs. Percival and

Moore.

Jacksonville—Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per Florenceville—Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harrison and Mills.

Andover Jan. Messrs, Percival and Mills, Nashwalk Sept. Messrs, Seller and Fub Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and Miramichi-Oct. Mr. Weddall.

Batharst-Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Missions. Fredericton Sept. Messrs. Sutcliffe. Kingsclear—Sept. Messrs. Currie and

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

Andover—Oct. Mr. Currie.

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

Educational. Fredericton-Oct. 14 and 16. Mr. Addy. Marywille—Oct. 16. Mr. Wilson.

Kingsclear—Jan. Mr. Payson.

Sheffield—Oct. 16 and 25. Messrs. Seller and Payson.

Woodstock—Oct. 16 and 17. Messrs. Cur-

Canterbury-Oct. and Nov. Messrs. Knowlesville-Dec. Mr. Allen. Knowlesville—Dec. Mr. Allen. 24 Th. Jacksonville—Oct. Messrs. Addy and Cur- 25 Fr.

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Andover—Jan. Mr. Percival.
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Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings Truro-Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputation-The River Philip—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3. De putation—J. Tweedy, T. W. Smith.

Wallace—Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation—
Read, J. J. Colter.

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Pugwash—Nov. 11, 12. Deputation—J.

Reid, W. Tweedy, S. Fulton, Esq.

Albion Mines—Nov. 2, 3. Deputation—J.

Read, L. Gaetz.

River John—Oct. 10, 11, 12. Deputation— Pictou—Jan. 25. Deputation—J. Tweedy. Guysboro', Manchester, Local Arrangements.

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

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings.

Liverpool-Oct. 25. Deputation-J. R. Hart, J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J. H. Caledonia-Jan. 27, 29. Deputation-J. J. easdale, S. B. Martin.

Yarmouth, South ? North S East Local arrangements.

Barrington, \\ Port La Tour-Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation R. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers. Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputa-tion—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor. N. E. Harbor-Time to be arranged. De-

toin—R. Wasson, J. S. Coffin, J. N. Freeman.

Mill Village—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Dec. 1. De-

Liverpool—Jan. 10. Deputation—J. S. Coffin, S. B Martin, W. W. Lodge, J. N. reeman, H. Houston. Teasdale, S. B. Martin.

Yarmouth, South, ? North. Local arrangements.

Barrington,

Port La Tour—Jan. 3, 4, 5. Deputation—
Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin.

Shelburne—Jan. 2. Deputation—Dr. DeWolfe, J. J. Teasdale, S. B. Martin, J. N. N. E. Harbor-Time to be arranged. De-

-J. S. Coffin. R. Wasson, R. B. Port Mouton-Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12. eputation-J. J. Teasdale, J. S. Coffin, B. Mack, H. Houston. Mill Village—Dec. 5, 6, 7. Deputation-The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz.

Petite Riviere—Dec. 8, 9. Deputation—J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart. Lunenburg-Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2. Deputation The Chairman, S. B. Martin, J. R. Hart. By order of Financial District Meeting. J. HART, Fin. Sec.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Arrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet-

Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13. Deputation-Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson, John Pickles

Canning-Superintendent, to make arrangements.

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

Hillsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M.
Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

Digby & Weymouth—Oct. 31, Nov 1 and 2 eputation—W. McCarty, J. Taylor, M Deputation—W. McC Pickles, F. H. Pickles. Digby Neck-Rev. Brown, to make arrange-

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ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The following arrangement has been made or holding the Foreign Missionary Meetings in the St. John District :-

St. John, Germain, Centenary, Exmouth, Pertland, Carleton, Fairville and Mission, Jan. 71. The Ministers on these Circuits shall mutually arrange and assist each other. St. Stephens-Local arrangement. Deputation-Revd.'s Smith and Dutcher. Mill Town-Oct. 11th and 12th. Deputa

ion-Rev. H. Sprague and Brethren for ad ning circuits. Lassex Vale-Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Deputation-Revd's. Duncan and Harrison. Greenwich-Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th. Deput tation-Rev. H. Cowperthwaite.

Kingston-Feb. 1871. Deputation-Revd's Upham-Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th. Deputa ion-Rev. Deinstard and Woods. S. LATHERN, Fin. Sec. September 6th.

THE PARSONAGE AID COMMITTEE Will (D. V.,) meet for the despatch of busi ness, on Thursday, October 27th, in the vestry of the church, Sackville, N. B., at 2 p. m.

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

Jos. G. Angwin. Sec'y. cate immediately with the Secretary furnishing he particulars necessary for the guidance o

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