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BY REV. WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D. In the death of Dr. Thomas Guthrie, tidings of which have just reached us, the Free

of which his father was chief magistrate. His eter was invented by Torricelli, and Torricelli keep hands off him to take the stand for ecclesiastical liberty application, that Liverpool above most other pole. It was rather more than six feet high; "My flock is dying on the plain,

At the early age of twelve years, he entered the University at Edinburg, at which he stud- ly benefited. ied for ten years. He was licensed to preach dent, and partly at Brechin in managing the was more Homeric than anything he had met banking establishmen, of his brother, which he with in modern literature. He was a frequent did for the benefit of his nephews until the old- guest in Inverary Castle, under the roof of the

how much an illustration did to assist the understanding and the memory of his hearers, he

and earnest appeal. It was no ordinary thing, therefore, for a ent from them all, and by the charm of his illustrations, the simplicity of his teaching, and of his forge, to shake hands. I accepted the the dramatic power of his manner, he rose at compliment as from a duchess! All honor to once to the position which he ever atterwards maintained. In the exciting conflict which glowed in the man's look and were felt in a led to the disruption and the formation of the grip like a squeeze of his own vice."

Free church, he was in the thickest of the tray, All honor, too, we add to the man, whom the and after the conflict was over he went highest and the lowest in the land were thus through the length and breadth of the land, ready to take by the hand evoking the sympathy of the people for the "outed" ministers with such effect that he was thor. His discourses on "Ezekiel," and his instrumental in building parsonages for nearly

These labors told severely on his health, and now taken him trom the earth. For a time he was laid aside, but he obtained as colleague the Rev. Dr. Hanna, the son-in-law of Chalas to be able to preach for one part of the day. and to take a prominent part in movements for the welfare of the people at large. He was especially active in the cause of temperance, ing John Pound and his scholars, which he church of the first-bern in the celestial city. chanced too see hanging on the parlor wall of __Christian Weekly. a hotel in which he was waiting for the arrival of a terry-bo t. But whether this be true or not we know that the example of Sheriff Watson in Aberdeen, who not only taught but fed the ragged scholars, first determined him to try the experiment in Edinburgh. His efforts were thoroughly successful, and very soon the streets of the

exhortation and admirable common sense. Great as he was in the pulpit, we always thought that he was greatest on the platform. His tall form, long arms, mobile face, piercing eye, and admirable acting contributed to his power, and few speakers that we have heard could so thoroughly "manipulate" an audience as he could. His anecdotes were always telling, often grotesque, and he never eglected its clinch the effect of a pointed application, and then gird themselves for a special periodical pull. Let the church, by all means, be ever on the look-out for conversions; but if they do not occur every week, let her not think nothing is being done. A great deal can be done, for a man betoge his conversion, and a great deal can be done for a man betoge his conversion, and a great deal can be done for a man betoge his conversion, and a great deal more after. And if any church is blessed deal more after. And if any church is blessed with a few conversions every month in the sent that vain attire and sorrow for sin did not agree; that Jesus did not like his servants to age in the world's livery; then, with her conglected its clinch the effect of a pointed application to the matter in hand. Having driven the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other.

That the hymns of saints may rise.

From his Wesleyan hymn-book Wye read over on the look-out for conversions; but if they do not not ellow could duties, and circumstances. Live not on as you on the look-out for conversions; but if they do not not ellow cours in the pull. Let the church, by all means, be ever on the look-out for conversions; but if they do not not ellow cours in the pulling. Then may done, and circumstances. Live not on as you on the look-out for conversions; but if they do not ever were very week, let her not think nothing is being done. A great deal can be done for a man betoge his conversion, and a great deal more after. And if any church is blessed with a few conversions every month in the sew of these very pleasures abound in the rapturous sound. And who cation to the matter in hand. Having driven brow, and cast them beneath the Communion the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other table. Mr. Collin's love for plain apparel was you and hung heavily on your mind. How little will appear the things which men are strugling after and panting for around you. You pals imbedded in the constitution of human t

the Gospel in 1825, but like Edward Irving, of his labors, and he was not more admired by the triumphs of grace, which during the revival And from its leaves a voice he heard: and some others who became famous in the the highest than he was beloved by the lowest had induced so many to put away what it despulpit, he was not immediately popular, for he of his fellow citizens. Hugh Miller, and Sir ignated Pride that taints the church's youth, did not obtain a parish till 1830. The inter- James Simpson were among his congregation, and shames the church's poor. It went on to Forever hid in mystery, vening years were spent by him partly in Paris, and Professor Blackie has been heard to say say:in "walking the hospitals," as a medical stu- that a passage in one of Guthrie's discourses est of them was able to take the place from Duke of Argyll, and at the marriage of the which his father had been taken bysudden death. Marquis of Lorne with the Princese Louise His first parish was Arbirlot, from the manse Her Majesty came to him and desired him to of which he had a full view of the German take him by the hand. He would have been Ocean, with the Bell Rock Lighthouse stand- less than human if he had not been pleased ing in the forefront, keeping its loving vigil. with all this; but we are not sure that his heart but it impressed young people with a much

meaning and also show his style: "Returning in one of the fiercest storms I set himself to cultivate the pictorial and illus- have faced, from the opposite end of the town, trutive in his discourses. This he did with so it was with difficulty I made good my way much success, that he soon stepped into the round the base of the cross on the south side man to take a foremost place among such manity I introduced myself. How luminous, princes. Yet Guthrie was distinctively differ- though begrimmed with smeke, his face be-

the moral worth and honest kindliness that

Dr. Guthrie was latterly a voluminous au-"City, its Sins and Sorrows," we reckon to

most charming men we ever met. His humor. mers, and being relieved from the entire pres- his fondness for anecdote, his utter absence of sure of pastoral responsibility, he recovered so all affectation, his social abandon, made him the most agreeable of companions. He liked (which he did regularly till a few years ago.) a hearty laugh and a good joke, and gave all who came into contact with him the feeling that piety was a sunny, cheerful, happy thing. We were looking forward with bright anticipation, and perhaps to him more than any other man to a renewal of happy fellowship with him at in Great Britain, the Ragged School movement the approaching conference of the Evangelical was indebted for its success. We have been Alliance in this city, but the Lord has called told that his thoughts were first directed into him to himself, and postponed our greeting till this channel by the sight of a picture represent- we shall meet in the general assembly and

> DRESS. [A respected friend has requested us to give. in the Provincial Wesleyan, an extract from

the life of the Rev. Thomas Collins, which re-lates to this subject. We would recommend it to the careful consideration of our readers.] city were almost entirely purged of juvenile beggars, and the cells of the jails emptied of time, remarks: "I have just read Mrs. Flet-done. Things do not go on well in your housecher's life again. What a remarkable woman hold, perhaps, nor in your circumstances either. It was in his pleas for Ragged Schools that she was! In many things how Christ like! You wonder why it is. Wonder not. It is contained in the sumbering sea. The glow have proved able and successful preachers of their snare, or the pang her wish would give It was in his pleas for Ragged Schools that she was: In many tungs now curses the same of the sum of the sum of the same of th pulpit he held a firm restraint upon his humor, poor! It is recorded of one year that in it she How can it be otherwise, with Him so little on a continuous revival as a substitute for spepulpit he held a firm restraint upon his humor, poor! It is recorded of one year that in it she but on the platform he allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed. They between the universe. Rest, deep rest, in ocean and but on the platform he allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed. They between the universe are that allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed. They between the universe are that allowed it to have perbut on the platform he allowed it but on the platform he allowed it to have personal upon dress but himselves shifted to the necessitous £180. O she distributed to the necessitous £180. O when you are not east upon Him in all that

THE LATE REV. THOMAS GUTHRIE,

He knew, too, how to adapt his arguments and where their employment is clean, light and will rise above them into a new element. Try nature which preve revivals to be philosophi
D. D.

Tall sells namely the processity of a selection of the place in which he spoke. We once tairly remunerative, has not unnaturally ever the place in which he spoke. We once tairly remunerative, has not unnaturally ever the place in which he spoke. America and what commerce with that conti- the moth and rust of the church. The gew- ciousness of Jesus begin to unfold itself to in the world has been carried on by masses of a chapter read. "An' noo, mates, we maun his preaching is characteria Church of Seotland has lost one of its brightest nent had done for Liverpool, but, said he. gaws common in female head gear greatly your heart .- Whitefield. ornaments, his native land has been bereaved of "America was discovered by Columbus, and grieved him. "Here" he says, "the silly one of its teremost philanthropists, and the Columbus was an Italian." He spoke of the fashion of bedizening with flowers and gaudy Christian pulpit has been deprived of one of its trackless sea, the difficulty of navigating it, ribbons so prevails, that membars-yes, and and the value of the barometer in toreheralding old ones too-are carried away with it." When He was born in 1803, in the town of Brechin the storm, but again he added, "The barom- he saw an evil, it was impossible for him to

mother to whom in later life he often referred was an Italian. Then came another reference He always struck. His exhortations on this Had plowed his fields and sown in tears, was an eminently godly woman. Her ecclesito the impossibility of navigation without a matter some despised, but many obeyed. Jewastical convictions were so strong that she knowledge of astronomy, which he traced up els and flowers were laid aside for the Lord's "I toil in vain! These rocks and sands chose to be member of a seceding congregation, to Galileo, and finished with the refrain, " but sake. The members, neat and plain, revived Will yield no harvest to my hands; though her husband was connected with the Galileo was an Italian. It was interesting to the memory of early Methodist simplicity. Not The best seeds rot in barren lands, national courch. Thomas went with his tather on us to note the faces of his audience, (for we a few brought to their pastor, the garlands the one part of the Sabbath, and with his mother were on the platform by his side,) as he made which aforetime had decked their brows. His "My drooping vine is withering; on the other, and it is not improbable that the these allusions, and to mark the very decided ingenuity found better use for them. They No promised grapes its blessoms bring; influence of his mother upon him, prepared effect which was produced when he made his became the ornaments of a Missionary May. No birds among its branches sing. and social reformation by which his after life places was under obligation to do its utmost and when tastefully wreathed from top to botto give the Gospel to that land from the dis- tom, though it could not be proud, was exceedcoveries of whose citizens it had been so large- ingly pretty. A missionary box formed the base of this trophy of crucified vanities; while a prac- While yet he spake a breath had stirred His name was a household word in the city tical inscription solicited a thank offering for His drooping vine, like wing of bird,

> Better showy trifles here,
> Than twined in ladies locks;
> They could add no beauty there,
> Nor fill the mission box. Men to dress are tempted less, But more their gains to hold;

Sacrifice before their eyes, Your dress may gain their gold. There was a touch of quaint homour in all this The clouds are thundering in thine ear, Here he studied Nature in all her varying was not even more deeply touched by the genneeded lesson, and in the missionary campaign An answer to thy doubt and fear." moods. Here too he shaped within himself ereus appreciation with which the great mass of that year proved to be financially a great He looked and lo! a cloud-draped car, that ideal of preaching which he afterwards did of the community rewarded him. In one of success. After a vigorous protest against With trailing smoke and flames afar, so much to realize. Discovering through his in- his pleas for Ragged-schools there is the fol flowers and finery, delivered during some spec- Was rushing from a distant star. tercourse with the members of his Bible class, lowing passage, which will illustrate our ial services in the Lambeth Circuit, Mr. Collins

received the following letter:-WALWORTH, March 20, 1846. REV. AND DEAR SIR, -Hearing you speak at That came to clothe the fields with grain. Vauxball, upon personal adorning, made me And on the clouds he saw again think it right to let you know my experience front rank of the preachers of his time, and was "translated" to Edinburg in 1837. In the city he filled the rulbit fact of ald (). was "translated" to Edinburg in 1837. In that city he filled the pulpit first of old Greyfriars church, and atterward of St. John's church, in both of which he attracted audiences of the most cultivated character.

Edinburgh was at that time blessed with a group of the neblest ministers that Scotland has ever known. Candlish was there with his of the most calitivated character.

Edinburgh was at that time blessed with a group of the noblest ministers that Scotland has ever known. Candlish was there with his searching analysis, his scathing irony, and his charactive; Cunningham was there with his clear-cut logic and his selege batter on his themse with overwhelming force; Gordon was there, that pulpit huntsman, as John Duncan called him, who beat for his idea on this condled him, who beat for his idea on this condled him, who beat for his idea on this condition against the beased with a group of the molest ministers that Scotland has ever known. Candlish was there with his clear-cut logic and his sledge batter on his themse with overwhelming force; Gordon was there, that pulpit huntsman, as John Duncan called him, who beat for his idea on this condition that is the controlling part. The very ling sinners mest need is to get extended the walked up to the landlerd, and thus addressed him: 'Sir years ago, at their age, I stood where says, Give me thy head.' He was sitting up in his berth, the perspiration beading would not have sent out a dog I saw a child seven years old in one of the streets. The very ling sinners mest need is to get extended the source of the brightest and purest spirits whose sleepy growl that brought John more fully to see the walked up to the landlerd, and thus addressed him: 'Sir years ago, at their age, I stood where says, Give me thy head.' He was sitting up in his berth, the perspiration beading would not have set to defend my pold, and jewelry and grow, "Var's age that the shoulder of his indeed say," 'Give me thy head.' He was sitting up in his berth, the perspiration beading would not have set on the side worst part of us; it he gets that he will have all, for that is the controlling part. The very ling sinners mest need is to get ext. The very ling sinners mest need is to get ext. The very ling sinners mest need is to get ext. The very ling sinners mest need is to get ext. The very ling sinners mest need is to get ext. The was there, that pulpit huntsman, as John Duncan called him, who beat for his idea on this side the covert, and on that side the covert, and on the side the covert, and then having started it off went forth in eager pursuit, until, when he seemed just to seize it, he shut the book; Chalmers was there, not indeed in the pulpit, but in the Professor's chair, yet frequently making his appearance in the sacred deak, and bearing all beare him with the fiery energy of his passion; Jehn Brown was there with his lucid exposition and earnest appeal.

**Absolute 1. **Absolute 2. **Absolute 3. * nad the appearance of a decent, sober, well- lear of pecuniarity. I saw the necessity of decent and the interpretation of the decent are especially chargeable with a tendency to be contained in the interpretation of the us wondrous kind,' and pleased with his huherewith-now useless to me-a packet of my all other Christians, when we look at the sucold adornings. Do with them what seems to cess which God has granted to our fathers and came! He thrust out a paw, black as the black you best. I intend henceforth to be a simple to us, we are liable to forget the means emtollower of the Lamb.

Jesus I my cross have taken,
All to leave and follow Thee;
Naked, poor, despised, forsaken,
Thou from hence my all shall be.

Perish every fond ambition,
All I've sought, or hoped, or known;
Yet how rich is my condition,
God and heaven are still my own.

Now before I close, I will confess a woman's

n those of the shrine makers of Diana. godliness and good works; and desire, henceforth, that my very dress may tell whose I am. it right out of it, is the sincere prayer of your things it can do, but it cannot shine."

Again, reader, would I earnestly press it to the careful consideration of our readers.]—

A note written by Mr. Collins, about this

Again, reader, would I earnestly press it home—bring Jesus into your home and your circumstances more than you have hitherto cher's life again. What a remarksble woman hold, perhaps, nor in your circumstances either. one eternal gust of halleluias. It will be challeluias. It will be challeluias. It will be challeluias as she rose der the influence of Christianity, many of them

WORK AND WAIT. BY REV. EDWARD HOPPER, D.D.

The heavens are brass, they yield no rain The earth is iron, I toil in vain! "

"The germs and fruits of life must be Yet none can toil in vain for me

' A mightier hand, more skilled than thine. Must hang the clusters on the vine And make the fields with harvest shine

'Man can but work: God can create: But they who work and watch and wait Have their reward, though it come late. 'Look up to heaven! behold and hear!

And every thirsty flock and plain Was rising up to meet the rain

ployed in our rejoicing over the results achieved. Nothing is easier than to fritter away in selfcongratulation the forces which ought to be harnessed into spiritual work. Any institution

sister in Christ.

[Life of Revd. Thomas Collins, by the Revd.
Thomas Coley, pp. 252-4.]

We plead for revivals of religion. We think them exceedingly desirable, and practication by saying that before they think them exceedingly desirable, and practication of the night he should like to have be even under the special disadvantages which worship aboard. The men looked askance at

to the place in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative, has, not unnaturally, ever ft. Bring Jesus more into everything. Tell cal; namely, the necessity of excitement in an exercise, he sang the hymn through—at least father of Johannes Maha heard him in Liverpool make an appeal in be- been somewhat remarkable for the dressiness Him everything. Make Him a reality. Only order to the production of great results, and with melody in his own heart. This done, the lent native missionaries." half of Italian evangelization, which was as ap- of its women. Mr. Collins both hated and then will you begin to know Him as you the impossibility of its equal and permanent psalmedy was carefully stowed away, and from great natural abilities; by a propriate as it was original. He spoke of dresded worldly conformity. It seemed to him should. Only then will the unutterable pre- continuance. Almost gvery great movement another pocket his Bible was brought out and acquired a large amount of un

> shows that his whole soul is thrillingly moved, places. dates employ to excite interest and secure suc- asleep.

It is a rule, admitting of but few exceptions, about the necessity of calmness in religious not plead for it. There are millions in Satan's windward Something appeared. cradles, and he is gently rocking them and crooning lullabies to keep them "calm." The truth is, this talk about the necessity of "mature conviction" is generally idle. It is an insisting on effort atter a condition which already exists and is almost universal. How many of the unconverted who sit in our congregations have any lack of mature conviction eye and snake-like tolds—it was the Angel of of the truth of the Bible and of their instant tude and love.

Men reason on this subject as though they supposed the chief seat of religion to be the head. God nowhere says, Give me thy head;

FAMILY PRAYER AT THE DOGGER-BANK.

He sat upon the deck,
The book was in his hand;
"De not fear! Heaver is as near,"
He said, "by water as by land." John Wye, familiarly called "Johnny Wye, which is beguiled by brilliant successes into lived north of the Tweed. He was a frank, becoming a Mutual Admiration Society there- open-hearted sailor, and the skipper amongst by begins its decline. We ought to regard a crew of nine men who manned the sea-gull its present status not as an accomplished work, fishing-boat. The living breath of revival but as a magnificent opportunity. Let it never swept like the fresh, healthful sea-breeze from be forgotten that our ecclesiastical arrange- town to town along the coast, and, amongst weakness. I had often defended these badges ments are machinery and not ends. We are many others, Wye was converted to God. of the world by the plea of indifference; I had not to stand still and admire them, but to use The duty and privilege of "family prayer" be his best; though his communications to the felt sure that I did not care for them. Ah, "Sunday Magazine," which he edited from its sir, such sayings were words of ignorance. In what is that work? To save mes. Take the sir, such sayings were words of ignorance. In laying them down I first found how much I had fresh and brilliant and like himselt.

In private lite Dr. Guthrie was one of the denial of self than ever I expected it to be. My and respectable membership, an overflowing In the season the crew went to the Doggerbank, sisters who have not made the experiment will congregation, an eloquent minister, a numer-the well-known fishing ground in mid-ocean smile. To encourage them however to try, I ous Sunday-school, commodious and tasteful between Great Britain and the north of Europe, will further say that I have found the burden of buildings, and no embarrassing debts. "A their custom being to arrive in the early evening, the cross to be sweet. Friends urge upon me very prosperous church," men call it. Perand after casting their nets, anchor their boat that the use of trinkets and the fellowing of the haps so; perhaps not. These things ought to and turn in for the night. Soon after Wye's fashions do good to business. An argument I be, and may be, the auxiliaries of noble work reply as old as Demetrius; and no more trium-for Christ. But suppose that, with all these phant in the lips of traders in vanity than it was appliances at hand, the sublime work for which as well as man. The bank was reached as Christ Jesus lived and labored, and suffered usual, the nets cast, the boat anchored, the I now endeavor to adorn myself only with and died, and arose and ascended, and intercedes, and sent out his disciples to labour and the crew prepared for rest. Now was Johnny's suffer and die, is all unaccomplished. Painful time. In a few heartfelt words he told the That God may help you, sir, to expose this facts make this quite supposable. Olin would men of his new life, and hopes and purposes; of things it can do, but it cannot shine."

We plead for revivals of religion. We ways, concluding by saying that before they ble even under the special disadvantages which worship aboard. The men looked askance at are deeply felt and frankly admitted by the the novel procedure, but there was enough in most earnest spirits in our wealthy churches. the face and tone of the speaker to show how the Tamboekie Kaffirs rank high in nobleness surprised at it. You cannot groan men into

God stills the evening air,

men under the impulse of some strong emotion. hae prayer." To "kneel before the Lord, freshness, directness, and ear Witness the Crusades, and all great wars, poli- was a work of some difficulty in long unpliable his labors have been greatly owner. tical campaigns, and civil and religious revolu- sea boots, but with an effort Johnny accom- the conversion of hundreds of Kaffin tions. We are aware that it is often urged as plished it, and then with eyes closed he poured the fruit of his faithful ministry. W an objection against revivals that they are at- out his soul in prayer. Up to this point he again commend the class of labourers tended with excitement. But why is that bad saw that the crew retained their careless atti- he represents to the prayers of God's pa in religion which is indispensable in other great tude; but when, at the conclusion of his prayer, In Ceylon, India, the West Indies, and a movements? The very men who object to any he looked around, every form was erect and as well as in [Airica, the great Head of ta earnest and exciting manifestations in this work head was bowed in unwented reverence before Church is raising up Native Pastors to Feet of saving sinners are often the most enthusias. God. In selecting their berths for the mght, His flock. "Brethren, pray for them!"tic in supporting their political candidates. the simple plan was every man for himself, but (Wesleyan Missionary Notices March 1873) They think insense activities very proper in after the brief, solema hush succeeding the minor matters: but if, in dealing with con- worship, the men, one here and another there, cerns the most momentous, because eternal, a with homely but touching kindness offered

they will cry out as an awakened sinner did of The shadows of night closed gently around of 1859, had we such a mass of revival intelold, "Thou art beside thyself." If precisely the solitary boat, and, lulled by the music of ligence from so many of our circuits as dursuch agencies as political editors and candi- the rippling waves, the hardy crew were soon ing the past month. At Brookborough a noble

cess in their canvass were used by ministers and "O God! . . . the confidence of all the ends markable, and increasing from day to day. Church members to secure imperiled souls, the of the earth, and of them that are afar off We are happy to learn that the Rev. John secular press would brand the whole as fana- upon the sea." "Thy way is in the sea, and Wilson, one of our devoted general missionthy path in the great maters." "He that dwel- aries, has spent a considerable time, during leth in the secret place of the Most High, shall the past month, on the Brookborough Circuit, that men are converted only under the influ- abide by the shadow of the Almighty." "Thou where his labours have been greatly owned of ence of excitement. We hear a great deal shelt not be afraid for the terror by night." God. We have reterred, in former numbers of

John Wye dreamed a dream. The boat was this journal, to the blessed work of God in Athy, natters. We are told that men ought to act rocking at anchor in the open sea, and he stood and Mr. Peareon's letter assures us of the on principle and from mature conviction. If near the mast, with his crew sleeping around steadiness of this work; and also that the by "calmness the deliberate, resolute move- him. Strange, unearthly gloom spread over blessed influence has now extended to Carlow. ment of the sinful soul toward its Saviour is the face of the deep, and yet from horizon to Mr. Carson's letter has particular reference to meant, well. But if the stillness of death is horizon nothing was hidden from his gaze, His various places on the Cork and Limerick meant, the world is full of that now; we need boat was alone on the sea, but soon away to Districts, which have been visited by the revi-

At first it seemed a little speck, A certain shape, he wist.

In the weird tancies of his vision of the night the Shape changed into forms fantastic and fearful. It was a sea-monster with glittering Death, with far-stretched shadowy wings-it of the truth of the Bible and of their instant duty to obey its precepts? Not ten in a hundred. But an intellectual perception of duty alone never yet led one sinner to do his duty.

There must be added to this motives appealing. There must be added to this motives appealing shriek out warning to his men, but he could utter no sound. He would drag up the boat's I cannot sell you any more." He stepped anchor, but his limbs could not move. Nearer aside to make room for a couple of young men

> humane earnestness. The vessel was English, and her master let her off a point or two to save his mates of the sea, passing the boat of course with a salute the reverse of compliment-

Wve and his men stood in breathless silence their boat as she passed; and they watched her until she was lost in the darkness. Then John Father's goodness in warning them of their danger. Awe-struck, and with head uncovsuperstitious dread of the Awful Presence and care of their heavenly Father. They angel-watched, Ged inhabited planet? From had been too imminent, the deliverance too dissipation. Many of you have the means

JOHANNES MAHONGA.

was a good thing afloat as well as ashore.

Mahonga, whose portrait appears on our title but, having embraced Christ themselves, they denial, and by directing his work and way dedicated their offspring to Him. In the notices among the poor. Dear child! that picture of the Saviour melted her; she said with tears: the Rev. William Hunter, in which he says, "Papa, I only want one thing, and that is to 'Reached Mahonga's about four o'clock, but be good." It is believed that the aim for life the rain still falling, it was impossible to get but not unwelcome, rest. Mahonga is one of from.—Coley's " Life of Collins." the people together; and so I had as unsought the best specimens of a thoroughly civilized and Christianized Tambookie Kaffir. Some

etter land. He is the nga, one of our excel Johannes possesse treful study be has eful knowledge; ed by fluency, sestness; and f of God in s, who are e would which

man in preaching, or praying or exhorting, John their own carefully chosen, well-sheltered THE Irish Evangelist remarks that "never before, except perhaps during the great revival field of labour, the influence seems most reval influence, in connection with his labours as one of the general missionaries. We greatly joice to publish such cheering intelligence from so many parts of our land; may similar showers of blessing fall upon all our circuits throughout the kingdom?

SIX YEARS AGO.

"Anna," in the National Temperance Advorate, gives this scene from life : A young man entered the bar room of a village tavern and called for drink. 'No.' said the landlord; 'you have had too much already. He was sitting up in his berth, the perspira-

CONSIDER THE YOUNG.

It is strange that old people know so little ary to the "lubbers lying out there without a about young people. One would think that they had never been young themselves, but had been born with their spectacles on. It is dolorous for young people to spend the three or as the steamer rushed by them, almost grazing four hours of a winter's evening with parents who sit talking over their own ailments and misfortunes, and the nothingness of this world. cold them of his dream, and of their heavenly How dare you talk such blasphemy? God was busy six days in making the world, and has danger. Awe-struck, and with heart allowed it to hang six thousand years of this holy heart; and that world hath fed and clothed you, and shone on you for fifty years, done this for them. It was not merely that in the darkness and peril they thought with world! Do you expect the young people in about their life, but struggling through much your family to sit a whole evening a hear about their life, but struggling through much you groan about this magnificent, star-lighted, ignorance and sin rose up faith in the being sun-warmed, shower-baptized, flower-strewa, needed now no urging to pray. The danger such homes young men make a wild plunge into marvellous, and in the silent, solemn temple, why do you not buy them a violin or a picture? the ocean beneath and the stars above, they or have your daughter cultured in music until bowed before their Maker, while John led the she can help to make home attractive. There supplication and giving of thanks up to the throne through Jesus Christ the Saviour.

Very quietly the little riding light was then big house, no rich wardrobe, no chased silver, trimmed, and the men again sought their berths; all of them with a lesson in their hearts awake to its duty. Have a doleful home, and with the full persuasion that "family prayer" your (children will not stay in it, though you block up the door with Bibles, and tie fast to them a million Heidelberg Catechisms. I said to a man, "This is a beautiful tree in front of your house." He answered with a whine, Yes; but it will tade." I said to him, "You have a beautiful garden " He replied, "Yes; but it will perish." I found out afterwards Among the various tribes of Southern Africa that his son was a vagabond, and I was not decency, but you can groan them out .- Tal-

"My Emmy expressed wishes for fine clothes." She was too young to know either Jesus trampling on such desires by choosing that hour selected was never after departed

A RARE ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL IN ROME and Christianized Tambookie Kaffir. Some

The fourth General Assembly of the Free
twenty-four years ago he was a red clayed and
Christian Church of Italy was held in Rome in barbarous heathen; but now he lives in a large December, at which 28 churches were repreand beautiful house, which he has built at a cost of £400, on a farm of two thousand five hundred acres, with flocks and herds all his hundred acres, with flocks and herds, all his was deposited in the archives of the kingdo own, and surrounded by a loving family, all of Italy.

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WEONESDAY, MARCH 19, 1873.

THE feeling of English Methodism to-State, and felt very kindly toward it as the

change are not far to seek. It is mainly tacks of assas-ins, and at due to the surprising development of the out by the fruitless contest, and resolute.y ritualistic party, which is working with determined to abide by the great principles ceaseless energy to unprotestantize the Eng- of constitutionalism in administering the lish Ct. urch, and is attaining its object in a litalian home and left Spain to care for itdegree truly lamentable. Nor is there any self. It was clearly the right step, and the reason to suppose that this anti-Protestant best thing for them to do. The failure movement has as yet crossed its meridian, does not proceed from any fault of theirs. or speut its chief force. It is palpably The future of Spain is painfully uncertain. sweeping enward with ever-increasing Carlis's are in arms in many of the Provinpower; and how far it will go before it is ces, and there are several aspirants for the before it is brought to a stand-still, the alienation of Euglish Methodism from the Church of England will be complete.

LATE British Wesleyan journals contain glowing accounts of revivals which have recently occurred in Ireland and England. good to the very ends of the earth.

THE columns of the PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN have not been richly adorned of late with numerous and stirring recitals of revi- churches. vals transpiring within our Conference It is impossible to give a reliable epinion bounds. So much the greater pity. There as to the tate of this B.ll. It is sure to enis no intelligence like revival intelligence. We ought to have a plentiful supply of it. Revivals are desirable. They are needed own control, and supported by public Tuey are promised. They may be obtained. When they occur they ought to be g atefully reported for the glory of God and the encouragement of His people.

MR. GLADSTONE'S remarkable scheme for the settlement of the Irish University question doubtless excites keen discussion in the Three Kingdoms, and much attention throughout the learned world. It provides for a University culture, in the promotion of which the study of Modern History, Metaphysics and Moral Philosothe sun. He would exclude these subjects large, did we not think it likely that the the matter are familiar with it already.

Mr. Gladstone, it seems, though prepared to accept amendments on points of detail, proposes to stand or fall by the principles . of the measure. It would be an achievesettle the difficulty with which he so courageously grapples. Should his Government be overthrown in the course of the contest cations would be likely to follow.

Grant to enunciate on a grave State occasmarck for instance.

Why should any man cherish such an exnectation as that? Is there any foundation Ringing cheers greeted all the able men be no dimintion. for it in Scripture? If not, do the consti- who addressed this important meeting; a tution and course of nature foreshadow any good effect was produced, and we doubt such event? Is it necessary to human happiness that all men should be ruled from Washington, or London, or Paris, or Bellin, or St. Petersburgh, or Constantinople?

And wherefore should all men speak the everybody else. The wide diffusion of the and better order in public houses, we are knowledge of the English language is no all glad that the Government is firm. any special necessity requiring that fan- of 1870 are not yet introduced. under how many political organizations national schools. they may be grouped, or in how many been introduced, and if the Protestants are God.

January 1, 1874, for replacing the money lost by the Boston fire, if they do not ex. proposed.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

-Band of Hope movement in London-

DEAR MR EDITOR .- The young King ward the Established Church in England of Spain has abdicated his throne after a ernment in Spain. There was much in the personal character of the Prince, whom the chief bulwark of Protestantism in Europe. Spaniards called to reign over them, calcuservices at 3 p. m., to pray for a blessing to Now, however, it seems quite manifest that lated to inspire respect, and considerable rest upon the Evening Meetings. These at least the younger British Methodists to a disappointment is experienced by all who large extent regard the Church of England with distrust or positive dislike; and it seems probable that at no distant day that seems probable that at no distant day they with wide-spreading ignorance, have triwill join hands with those who are labour- umphed over a safe and most hopeful form souls longing to be freed from the intoler ing for the disest'ablishment of that Church.

The causes that have produced this change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek. It is mainly that the change are not far to seek the change are not

finally arrested in its course, no man can vacant throne, all preparing to urge their say. We anticipate, however, that long claims, and the most likely candidate of all, is a lad of about fifteen, and son of the Ex-Queen, the crafty, unprincipled and re-pudiated Isabella. The probability is that the whole country is entering upon a time years, to take effect for the year ending of anarchy and confusion.

June 1872, and at this Meeting a similar of anarchy and confusion.

Mr. Gladstone has introduced the Bill for University Education in Ireland, by a the amount for each year equal - Com speech of marvellous ability. It will take equal rank with his other great Parliamenor are now progressing in both countries. try orations, and evidences no diminution of This is delightful news. We may ere long mental vigor and grasp on the part of the get very much more of such cheering intelligence from the old Methodist homestead. For though Irish Methodism has a compa- favorable, unless where intense party spirit ratively small field to operate in, English or religious intolerance made satisfaction an impossibility. It certainly does not becomens are auspicious. English Methodism does not make concessions to the Romanists has access to a vast number of unconverted people favourably disposed towards It deals vigorously with several of the exit, and it seems to be renewing its youth, isting Colleges, extinguishes one which has and to be looking and labouring for great proved a failure, and abates the immense results. The prospect is bright with the promise of good things to come. We trust University of Dublin is to be remodelled that promise will be more than fulfilled. extended, placed under an entirely new The influence of a grand spiritual outpour- Governing Body and raised to the dignity ing on British Methodism would be felt for of a great National University for Ireland It is not to teach Theology or sciences which might call up denominational or dog matic formulas. It will be accessible to all who may study in the various affiliated Colleges, and all its advantages may be secured by the adherents of any of the

counter tremendous opposition. The Romanists fail to get their pet scheme of a Roman Catholic University, all under their some of its high prestige and takes rank with other churches doing Educational and Collegiate work. The Tery party in England may take advantage of this peculiarly intricate and complicated question to embarrass, if not to upset the Government, while unable and unwilling to introduce a measure as equitable to all concerned, as he one now before the Parliament.

Sabbath-schools of England is rapidly becoming more powerful. The Central Association-" The United Kingdom Band of Hope Union"-is actively at work, and has terminated the most successful round of phy is not necessarily to play a part. This been successful in enkindling great interest missionary meetings it has been my privil will be considered something new under on behalf of their work in the leading Sabbath-schools of the land. In London an immeuse meeting has been held in Exeter from the compulsory University course Hall, and the Sabbath school teachers of because Protestants and Roman Catholics the metropolis gave good proof of the intecannot see eye to eye with each other on rest they take in this good work. The mitted to record as yet any powerful revival them. We would explain the scheme at platform was filled with 600 young people of God's work on this circuit I am never-Wesletan readers who take an interest in was thronged. The singing formed one his blessing accompanies the humble efforts 'I'm Kneeling, Lord, at Mercy's Gate," ment to boast of could he satisfactorily taken by a Mr. Charrington, once a brewer, trade to which he belonged, and at great upon which he has entered, serious complipersonal sacrifice relinquished all connectiversaries was held last month at Port Hood the country fully represented in the united ion with the traffic and manufacture of PRESIDENT GRANT, it appears, entertains erance principles. Among the many earn-help. I was however privileged to have the are confident there are many in all parts of the idea that the time will come when all est and distinguish d speakers we can only assistance of brother C. H. Peppy, who has the idea that the time will come when all particularize two, Mr. Smithies, the editor of late come to reside on the Island as Within the Wasterson Church who will deem it a the nations of this world will be grouped of the "British Workman" and the 'Band teacher and who is also a local preacher together in one political organization, and of Hope Review," and the Rev. Newman and of Bro. J. Bent Esq., of Port Hood, will all speak the same language. That is Hall. In forcible words they placed before teach of them spoke with profit and interest a wonderful idea for a man like President the assembled teachers, the tremendous The Meeting at Port Hood Island was well Grant to enunciate on a grave State occasion. It will astonish some of the long blighted, the hear's that are broken, the such occasions which however may, to some THE WESLEXAN ACADEMY, CHARheaded statesmen of the old world—Bis- lives sacrificed, and the souls lost through extent, be accounted for by the uniavorable the prevalence of drinking habits early

The Government has announced that it is not intended to amend in any way the months. Licensing Bill of last session. Great efforts same language? The time will never come this point, but as the Act has worked well. when everybody will have need to talk to and there is less brawling on the streets

doubt desirable, but there does not seem The amendments to the Education Act guage to supplant all others, nor any plausome amelioration must be granted, or the sible reason for believing it ever will do so. Dissenters will not only submit to fines, but When all men submit to Christ and can talk will suffer to be imprisoned rather than pay the Chrisian language, it wil matter little the rates entorced for payments in denomi

different national tongues they may praise not on the alert, we shall have salaried J. R. N. priests in all our prisons, and vestments and masses paid for at the public expense. The bill to open museums, picture galler-A GENEROUS PROPOSAL. - Mr. Theodore ies and "other places" on the Lord's day, Lyman, or Brookline, Mass, writes from is again before Parliament, and again the Florence, Italy, to the President of Harvard Christian public and those who love the College, of which he is a graduate, that sanctity of the day of rest, have to agitate he will give one-twentieth of gross amount and still the control of Principal Anderson and Miss he will give one-twentieth of gross amount and petition to save us from so sore a dis-proved appearance, and the improvement French. Between both rooms there are B.

Circuit Intelligence

GABARUS, C. B., MARCH 10th. 1873. Home Mission .- " Times of refreshing have again visited us in this place. Souls long dead in sin have set out for the Kinglong dead in sin have set out for the King-dom. It has gladdened our hearts the past fortnight, to hear a Father say "I have denominations according to the Census of

The past week we have been holding Census:-

We are holding meetings twice a day during the present week, for those who are "seeking for Jesus." H. J. CLARKE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I .- The quarter meeting was held on the 24th, Feby. Catholics, The Superintendent stated that he had Church of England, called it early to give the Board opportunity

[or sending timely invitation to some one Freewill Baptists, &c.,] for sending timely invitation to some one of the Ministers to become his successor in that office, if they felt disposed to exercise the right to invite—he had intimeted at the December Meeting that he had no wish to retain such connection with the Presbyterians, Circuit, beyond the present year. At the Dec. Meeting the Board voted the addition of \$130 to the Salary, of previous sum for the year ending June 1873, making

MARGATE, BEDEQUE, AND ALBERTO MISSIONARY MEETINGS. - We have just mental vigor and grasp on the part of the great Leader of the Liberal party. The rations through the Margate, Bedeque and first impressions of the people concerning Alberton Circuits. At Margate we had a good meeting, as also at Stanley Bridge, the Baptists, all sorts, collections were in advance of last year, and the sub-criptions we trust will not be behind; but owing to a storm we had to leave one place without holding a meeting. Bro. Ellis gave a first rate address at Margate Od the Bedeque circuit we were more for unate, and the meetings passed off well, except the one in Crapaud where the son f one of our leading families changed the night of his house warming in order to at-tend a lecture (given by a Roman Catholic hus many of the young people were drawn away from our meeti

Bro. Phinney and myself visited Alberon last week, and truly as Bro. Johnson lescribes the circuit is an interminable one, but to compensate for this the people are hospitable to a degree, our brother is well eccived and following up the efforts of his redecessor,-Bro. Bigney, (to whom much credit is due for his perseverance and energy in working up the different stations,) here is little doubt but that this part of the Island will soon need another laborer.

We met with nothing but kindness, for we could not persuade even the hotel keeper (Mr. Gooden,) on our way up, to take pay and Mr. Mellish provided us quite a rich dinner upon the same terms when we returned, whilst during our stay at Alberton the people did us so many favors that we cannot recount them. The meetings were well attended, and Bro. Phinney never more ably represented Methodism and a vocated the claims of the mission cause, his soul-stirring appeals moved the people, and The Band of Hope movement is making did us all good. The Rev. A. Carr, (Presdecided progress, and in relation to the byterian) gave an excellent address at the Alberton meeting. The collections on this circuit were in advance, and the sums pro mised show an increase over last year. Thus

ege to attend. PORT HAWKESBURY, FEB. 26th. Home Mission Report .- Though not per to form the choir, and long before the time theless thankful to be able to write that for opening the meeting, the immense Hall there are some encouraging evidences that attractive feature of the programme, and was that are being made for its advancement adapted to profit as well as please the audi- during the week for united prayer in answer ence. They sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee," to fervent supplication the spirit was be-"Land of Light," Sparkling Water," and Port Hood Island and Port Hood and many Sound the Battle-cry." The chair was of us had our strength renewed. A Class The Home and foreign Missionary anni-Island and Port Hood. As the Rev. Mr. drink. He has erected a Temperance Hall, Mills was not able to be present on these and is a warm and able advocate of temp- occasions I was left without any Ministerial i jury wrought by the drink traffic in the represented by the people, that at Port state of the roads, the collections were good learned and fostered in the children, on and I am led to believe from the subscripwhose behalf they were doing so much. tious already given that there will at least

By means of a supper given by our satisfactory than last summer. pletion of the new parsonage. Our new church at Port Hood Island is also now

house to his name by blessing them, by re-

fort of the congregation.

Miscellancons.

DOMINION DENOMINATIONAL

the great majority of British Wesleyans were very favourable to the maintenance of that Church in connection with the

Methodist. 341.572 462.264 311,565 330,995 274.162 61,599 23,685 Catholics, Church of England, 942,724 1,019,850 63.322 43,607 62.449 Presbyterians, Methodists, 7,751 NEW BRUNSWICK. 1861 85,238 57,730 36.072 38.852 NOVA SCOTIA. 1861

The foregoing figures indicate that the tions during the ten years ending in 1871, was as follows :--

Catholics, Church of England,

86:281 47,744

62.941

Catholics, increase per cent.. Presbyterians, increase per cent., Baptists, all sorts. " NEW BRUNSWICK. Catholics, increase per cent., Church of England, NOVA-SCOTIA Presbyterians, increase per cent.. Catholies, "Church of England,

The per centage of the several leading nominations to the whole population the four Provinces mentioned, according t Census of 1871, is as follows:-

Catholics, 42.80 per cent. Methodists. Presbyterians, 15.63 Church of England, 14.17 Baptists, 4 74 Freewill Baptist, &c., 2 12 These statistics are worthy of study, and

preservation for future use.

TESTIMONIAL TO REV. DR. PUN-SHON.

It is known to most of our readers, that our popular and gifted President, the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL. D., purposes leaving Canada and returning to England this spring. The knowledge of this purpose has already awakened feelings of deep regret in the minds of thousands who have ecome attached to him, not less by his genial spirit and Christian deportment, than by the charm of his rare and silvery elo- ed into the White House, and arranged quence. It has been therefore felt by his many friends, that he should not be allowpublic expression of the high estimation in which his services are held, and of the general attachment cherished for him, as a the circle a hearty, rousing, old-fa man and a Christian. Accordingly a few bre hren have already inaugurated a movement, for the purpose of getting up some fied, and in closing a very happy response, if the purpose of getting up some fied, and in closing a very happy response, if Bishop, Janes, saving, "Bishop, to fervent supplication the spirit was be-stowed in a more than ordinary measure at calities on the subject. To these communications hearty and generous responses have been received. A Committee of Ar- fifty white persons present, who, it is needtaken by a Mr. Charrington, once a brewer, and a member of a tamily of distinguished of Hawkesbury Harbor by which and a member of a family of distinguished lead of Hawkesbury Harbor by which London brewers. He has been brought to realize the fearful evils wrought by the trial with the prospect of further increase.

Rev. Dr. R ce of Hamilton is Chairman, the opportunity thus afforded them to take wrongly the prospect of further increase. Secretary; and complete arrangement has affair was grafffying to all present .- Chris. been made to have the different sections of) testimonial of grateful appreciation contemplated. These arrangements we will be able to announce fully next week. We Wesleyan Church, who will deem it a privilege to have the opportunity of contributing towards the successful accomplishment of so laudable an enterprise. - Uhrisnan Guardian.

DOTTETOWN, P. E. L.

Having a few leisure hours on our hands, Wesleyan Academy. We had the pleasure An interesting Sabbath-school gathering of seeing every class in the building examgood effect was produced, and we doubt was held at Hawkesbury at the closing ined, and were highly pleased with the sysaided by this first Exeter Hall demonstration.

The constraint of seeing every class in the building examined, and were highly pleased with the sysaided, and were highly pleased with the sysaided, as well as with the thoroughing prices were recited, a tea was also provided in the pupils. We leave the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. We leave the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are compared with the constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils. The compared with the constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils. The constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils. The constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils. The constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils are constraint of the pupils are constraint. ed for the children on the occasion. The may state that a most searching written upon. These of modern countries, Prussia, school here is continued during the winter examination had just been concluded at the France, Spain, and England were criticis-

friends at Hawkesbury, upwards of \$50 The infant class is taught by Miss Stanand, contains forty-six pupils. The singing Pugwash, Feb. 28, 1873.—We have in this department was excellent. The beautiful church at Pugwash River. The the control of Miss Coles. The number of Lord has honored the few who erected the pupils is fitty-three. They were examined viving his work and adding quite a num- ted themselves most creditably. In the Inber to his people. May He continue the termediate Department, there are forty-one yet it pleased the audience, as was man good work. We have had a revival of temperance here also. Thank God we have tion of Miss Narraway, of Pictou. Miss not now a licensed rum shop in all this dis- Narraway is an excellent teacher, and her trict. May God continue to us his blessing. pupils appear to delight in their studies.

The new tower and spire added to the The Academic Department is under the grace, and such a retrograde step as that on the inside adds very much to the corn- fifty three pupils. It is almost needless to s very much to the coungation.

Detween both rooms there are
fifty three pupils. It is almost needless to
gation.

JUVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY ST. JOHN
N. B.—The anniversary of the Centenary
N. B.—The anniversary of the Centenary
king rapid progress. We were next shown
Sunday School Juvenile Seciety was celeMarch, so as to be able to beat about in

intendence of Miss Reid. There are thirty dist Church. The attendance was very have reached the age of five for six weeks; for pupils here. Some of the Drawings shown large and the occasion one of more than at that date they take to the water and cannot us were very fine. Many of the pupils ordinary interest. The meeting was openare almost proficients. The musical department is under the superintendence of prayer by the Rev. D. D. Currie. Mr. Prof. Earle, assisted by Miss Annie Moore, J. T. C. Knowles was called to the chair of this city. They are both well qualified and delivered an able address on mission- an icy barrier stretched across the mouth of or the performance of their duties. Alto- ary effort, and what may be accomplished our harbor, preventing all egress of ingress.

DEATH OF THE REV. J. GEDDIE.

The pioneer Missionary,-the first reresentative of Christianity among the heathen people of the New Hebrides—the Rev John Geddie,—is dead. He died at his home, Sydney Place, Geelong, Australia, on Saturday, the 14th of December last. His death was caused by paralysis, with which he was struck at the Island of Ancitourn while engaged in the settlement of our latest missicn ries,-the Revds Messrs. Murray, McKenzie and Robertson. After eceiving the fatal s roke he returned to Geelong, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Neilson, bis his-son-in-law. After his arrival he shad a second attack, from the ffects of which he never rallied. He died without a struggle, at the age of fifty-seven rears. He was probably unconscious for the last few days, but previously he enjoyed the calls and prayers of various ministers, and spent much of his time in devotion. A letter from his bereaved widow was yesterday received by Rev. P. G. Mcwe are indebted for these particulars. Dr. Geddie was pative of Banff, Scotland. While quite young his parents emigrated and settled in Pictou. Nova Scotia. Here rate of increase of the several denomina- he studied for the ministry, and at the will be the prayers for the restoration of his early age of twenty-one, he received the appointment of Parish clergyman. For eight years he labored among his parishionars, and earned their love by the earnest and zealous manner in which he performed his duties. He had long manifested an ar-6.23 dent interest in missionary enterprise—es-6.20 dent interest in missionary enterprise—es-40.63 pecially is the New Hebrides—the field of February 13. Dr. Winchell is a man of 11.50 ary cause. The announcement, it is fair avow himselt a Christian scientist. We 12.06 to presume, added fresh fuel to the flame of are glad to learn from a letter of Rev. accompanied by a young wife, he landed in 16.48 immediately set to work, and continued to claims of the Bible as a supernatural reveabor till the people accepted the blessings lation. of the gospel, and learned, in a degree, at least, the morality of civilization. During his leisure time, he applied himse f to the

> COLORED MINISTERS AND PRES-IDENT GRANT.

translation of the Scriptures into two native

languages. About seven years ago he visit-

ed the scene of his former labors, and since

hat time he continued his missionary

whose death will when known, be mourned

by thousands of friends and smpathizers in

this and all the other Maritime Provinces.

labors. Such was the life of Dr. Geddie

During the session of the Washington Conference, held in Asbury Chapel, Washington, D. C., commencing on the 26th ult., a committee was appointed to wait on the President and inquire whether it would be agreeable to him to receive a visit from the Conference, and if so, to request him to appoint a time. The President, though greatly pressed with business, (it being the ast week of the Congressional session.) reponded that he would be gratified to meet his colored ministerial friends. He also named 111 A. M., on Monday, March 3,

as the time.

Accordingly at that hour the Conference, numbering about one hundred and fifteen ministers, with Bishops Janes and Ames eading the advance, were courteously usheraround the reception-room. Bishop Janes made the address of introduction in a few itting and happy remarks, and closed by saying, "God bless the President," which there came out from every part of

The President seemed exceedingly gratiturned to Bishop Janes, saying, I have now made one of my longes The most cordial hand-shaking speeches. tollowed. There were about a hundred and Advorate.

"AMUSEMENTS."-An audience large in ize gathered in Temperance Hall last evening to hear the lecture on "Amusements." delivered by the Rev. Mr. Read before the Young Meu's Christian Association. Dr. Gordon presided, and the Rev. J. Camphell conducted the opening exercises. In commencing, the lecturer said he not travelled from ocean to ocean, nor crossed and placid lochs of historic Scotland. He ed by a large majority, and even by a vote was not going to describe what he had seen, but to tell his audience some things which one day last week, we paid a visit to the he had thought on a very interesting subject. He defined amusements, described those practiced by the ancients and show-Academy, and the results were even more ed. The next point considered was the vexed one of what amusements are allowable and what are not. No catalogue were raised to be appropriated to the com-ley, of this city. There are now but twen-pletion of the new parsonage. Our new ty pupils in this class. At the beginning ty pupils in this class. At the beginning of the present term, only a few days ago, a little term, onl being fully completed by Sister J. Smith of class was promoted from Miss Stanley's the work. There are two grand questions at sea, having had a most auspicious time for the work. that place, through whose liberality and pupils to the Intermediate department. which should always be asked: 1st—What The con- that of her late husband Bro. J. Smith, the The little ones under her care are thoroughdo they cost? 2nd—What is their tendency. unfrequently it happens that when the first of Department is taught by Miss Hamilton, not be used.—The chief requisite of amusement is that it should be elevating. had some blessed meetings in our new and second division of this department is under as were also galleries of art and out-door exercises, which tend to rest the mind. The lecture was a model of composition in geography while we were in, and acquit-but lost much of its effect on account of the close attention paid to the manuscript, it was greeted. The next lecture will be delivered on Tuesday evening, 25th inst., by John Boyd, of St. John His subject, is

without any expense to the country .- Argus. tations and musical selections by the childreu, all well chosen and ably performed. The following papers were also read:
"Missionaries and their Work," by Mr.
G. O. Bent; "The Field Abroad" by
Mr. J. R. Hamilton; "The Field at
Home" by Mr. J. L. Thorne, but read by the Chairman the writer being too unwell to attend. A collection amounting to \$30 was taken up in aid of the funds. The singclosed by singing "God bless our School" and the benediction - Ss. John News.

PRAISEWORTHY .- A correspondent informs us that the members of the Granville Street Baptist congregation of which the Rev. Mr. Saunders (now gone in search of health to a Southern clime) is the esteemed Pastor have shown a most creditable spirit of Christian liberality in his behalf. They have not only continued his salary during his absence, but have engaged to pay his substitute for doing his duty, and presented him on his departure with \$220, besides having cheered him at Christmas-tide with regor of this city, and to that gentl man the substantial present of \$200. This is hogorable to the Minister and people, and "he is worthy for whom they have done this." He stands high in the estimation of this community, and many and earnest health and his return to his pastoral duties.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.-Prof. Alexander Winchell, LL, D., was inaugurated is future labors. It was only after he had profound acquirements in the natura een appointed as a missionary, that he sciences of which he has been a distinwas informed by a is mother that at his bap- guished teacher, and in this day of matertism he had been dedicated to the mission- lalism and skepticism, does not fear to his ardor for missionary work. In 1846, George L. Taylor, in the New York "Christian Advocate," that Dr. Winchell Aneiteum. This Island was then peopled is preparing an opportune treatise on by heathen cannibals. The brave young "God in Nature," from the purely scientific issionary, and his brave, loving helper, stand-point, is which he will maintain the

CHECKING THE EVIL. -The French egislative Assembly have passed a bill source of its greatest disasters Chris-tian Weekly.

(From Correspondent of the St. John, N.

St. John's, N. F., March 6th, 1873. PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE. The first three weeks of our legislative session was spent in debating the address in reply

of strength between Government and Opposi- Law. When the of strength between Government and Opposition takes place on this debate. All the political sins of omission and commission, of which Government have been guilty, are exhibited, in electric light, by the Opposition; and it is clearly demonstrated that unless they (the Opposition) are speedily called in, the country will be past recovery. The Government, however, the position is a speedily called in, the country will be past recovery. The Government, however, the position was then taken on Mr. Blanchard's resolution when there appeared for it 24, and a number of Sections of this Law had been passed, on reaching that which required that the vote should be taken by Ballot, Mr. Blanchard moved that the remainder of the bill be referred back to the revisors with a view to having all the clauses respecting vete by hallot expunged. A call of the House was had. The question was then taken on Mr. Blanchard's resolution when there appeared for it 24, and against it 12. The committee, then adjourned fiery fight is done, there is a lull, and some little business is allowed to be transacted. I suppose, in this poor world, we must be satisfied with any distant approximations to good government. Progress is perceptible in most other departments of human affairs; but is the matter of government, we seem to be "progressing backwards." The chief merit in "responsible government," is that it subjects all the deads of a government, to a rasping mere. position. The latter offered an amendment on one paragraph of the address, to the effect that a committee be appointed to examine and audit the public accounts, about which they appeared to be virtually anxious, as grave suspicions were abroad about their correctness. O course the Government opposed such a motion, not, as they declared, because they dreaded the most rigid scrutiny, but because, like Cathe bread Atlantic, wandering among sar's wife, they were above suspicion, and the was expunged from the journals of the House. The most important measure of the session wil probably be the re-adjustment of the represenation in accordance with the returns of last census. Over this a fierce contention may be looked for. It will be an array of Protestant tormer; and the Protestant districts demand an their increased population. THE START FOR THE ICE FIELDS.

increase of representatives in proportion to Once more the time for starting on our great seal hunt has come round; and our fleet carryhas as yet been reported, showed a majority of
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some mistake is made by the leaders it is proeal hunt has come round; and our fleet carrycommencing the adventurous voyage. Not bable that this majority will increase as the ly trained, and are making first-rate proly trained, and are making first-rate proly trained, and are making first-rate prolif they cost more than we can afford, or if
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their tendency is unbeneficial, they should harbor is packed full of thick-ribbed ice, and harbor is packed full of thick-ribbed ice, and no vessel could even attempt to run the ice blockade. There is nothing for it then, but either to set at work and laboriously cut a channel for the vessels, by which they may had so power to pass such laws. reach the open sea, or patiently await a change of wind. Every day is precious then. Away to the north east, at the distance of some three or four hundred miles, are the herds of young fested by the frequent applause with which seals, rocked in their icy cradles by the storm agreeing with their absent colleagues, Messrs, it was greeted. The next lecture will be tossed Atlantic. On the first of March that young innocents rapidly fatten for the slaughter, are a fortnight old, and in another fortnight will be is their prime—literally balls of fat, which will yield oil of the purest and best it is expected that the struggle will be a which will yield oil of the purest and best

into the Drawing Room, under the super- brated last evening in the Centenary Metho- search of their prey, and find them before they

When the first of March arrived this year, dawned on the third, what a change! The wind had changed during the night, the ice had moved off, and the sight of dark water on every side gladdened the heart of the sealers. Then came a scene of indescribable bustle and excitement. Every steamer hastily got up steam and ran up every stitch of bunting. The piercing scream of the steam whistles, warning oiterers to hurry on board, is heard on all ing was led by Mrs. Brown, and Miss Jessie hands. The whole town is alive, surging to-Eaton presided at the organ. The meeting wards the harbor to witness the departure of the fleet. Hundreds of big boned, broad chested sealers are seen burrying towards their vessels, in dread of being left behind, hardly waiting to indulge in a rough hand shaking with triends who wish them a safe return and plenty of fat." What a roaring trade the grog shops drive

for a couple of hours, as the sealers pour in to crain a parting glass to the favorite toast of "death to our best friends" (the seals,) followed, as they wipe their mouths with the startling ejaculatory prayer, "may we soon see bloody decks." A loud burrah is heard now, and the steamer Eagle is seen moving off from her wharf, greeted by ringing cheers. Soon she glides through the Narrows, and disappears behind the "Northern Head," and we realise hat the great seal hunt of 1878 has tairly begun. Two more steamers, the Hector and Ranger, follow in her wake, their decks crowded with lusty sealers, whose cheers awake the echoes among the hills. Another remendous cheer is beard, and the splendid new steamship Neptune, the largest ever engaged in seal or whale fishery, is seen gliding down the harbor. On her deck stand 280 nicked men. What havec this band of stout hunters will make among the "white coats it once they get among them! The Neptune is 170 feet in length, and her tonnage is 787 tons : her engines 120 horse power. Soon she vanshes through the narrows and dashes out into the ice-laden ocean. She has cost her owners as she commences her voyage \$120,000; but she is capable of bringing in a cargo of 45,000 or 50,000 seals, each scal worth \$3, and may thus almost repay her cost during the next three weeks. But she may also return clean" as many a good ship has done. One after another, all the steamers glide out into the Atlantic. The wharves are deserted and the streets quiet. Merchants go home to speculate about the thousands they have affeat It proposes that every person who has amid icy seals, and to dream of mountains of seen twice convicted of drunkenness shall seal fat. The voyage has commenced favorabe deprived of the right to vote and of ably, and since the start, the weather has been being voted for, of being a juryman, and all that we could wish From this port and f bearing arms. Liquor dealers are also Harbor Grace twenty steamers have taken their liable to five and imprisonment, and departure. Only five small sailing vessels have to a deprivation of their civil rights. | left St. John's, but many more will leave the France is feeling the need of removing the outports. Steam is destined to carry the day. the bulk of the seals escaped then, there will be more this year to receive the attention of be looking for the first arrivals from the ice.

General Intelligence.

LEGISLATIVE.

Nova Scotia. - The most important to the Governor's speech. This is one of the of general interest which was discussed in the beauties of party-government. The grand trial House during the past week, was the Election Bills-and a number of Sections of this Law ever, do not fail to hint at the high crimes and misdemeanors of the "hungry aspirants to office." Thus the battle rages; and whea the the house divided and Mr. Morrison's metion fiery fight is done, there is a lull, and some lit- was lost, 11 for, and 25 against. The names the deeds of a government to a rasping, meral fergusson, Hon. Mr. Robertson, Hon. Com. ciless criticism, fair or unfair, as the case may be, and this acts as a terror to evil-doers.

Those who do evil by stealth are made to blush Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States and Hon. Act for the Consolidation of the Revised States a when they find it fame. We have had a grand tutes. When the Promissory Notes bill and battle here between the Government and Oprequested that they be laid over, expressing Usury laws when they came up for consider On Wednesday the House was counted out

On Thursday a Committee was drawn to try the Yarmouth Election. The Committee consists of Messrs. Robertson, Wylde, Landers, Kirk, Cameron, Pineo and Archibald. The Petition of Mr. Marshall was received against the return of Mr. McKay, Pictou.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- C. WETMORE, Esqr. who has held the office of Clerk of the House of Assembly for scores of years, has been uswell and compelled to resign his office. A retiring pension of twelve hundred dollars has The Bill to incorporate the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick and subordinate Lodges connected therewi h, has been passed by the House, by a very small majority. The Liquor Licence Law has been under discussion

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT.—The House ot Commons has been mainly occupied in get-ting into working order. The address in re-ply to the Speech, was passed without a divison. The two parties seem to be so nearly equal that the Overnment will have to move with great caution. The only party vote which

In the Ontario Legislature the two bills for

THE CONFEDERATION STRUGGLE IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- On Saturday, our corres pondent in Charlottetown, sent us an interest-ing budget of news over the wires.

The local advertisers of Governor Robinson,

to the people.

Nominations take place on the 28th of

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ace on the 28th of d of April; writs ree struggle-will be a nsidered impossible will be. illy the Queen's Prin-or the Catholic party.

New Brunswick, however, will not grudge liberal terms to Prince Edward Island, provided the people really desire to cast in their lot with Canada, accept manifest destiny, and its and desire to the cast in their lot with Canada, accept manifest destiny, and its cast the desire. save the duties on tea, coffee, &c., as the "Islander" puts it.—St. John Telegraph.

to the "Better Terms" of 1869, the assumption of its railway debt, the purchase of the new law courts and steam dredge for ninety thousand dollars. The approaching contest will be an excit ing one. Already Messrs J. C. Pope and Frederick Brecken have been named as the Opposition candidates to represent Challenge and Challenge of the assumption of the enclosed P. O. Order, as we would not like to be without it. Dilman H. Moyer.

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23 feet 10 inches hold. She will be launched it is expected the middle of June.—Windsor

IMPORTANT BETTER TERMS DEVELOPMENTS -Better Terms seems to be making convicts rapidly at Ottawa. The Ministers have been converted, and the Mail has been converted. The last election evidently infused an element of energy into the New Brunswick delegation that changes its whole character from listless can express no opinion on the report of our correspondent, telegraphed as to-day, that our Better Terms are to be connected with the arbitration difficulties of Ontario and Quebec, as we are not in possession of the details of the scheme. We tancy that the details have not yet been dratted, much less definitely arranged. The plan would neabable six Ontario of the 12th says:—It is feared that several personnel. The plan would probably give Ontario Quebec \$10,000,000 more debt, and New Brunswick \$1,000,000. This would cover our railway subsidies, including the Albert Branch, and relieve us of the payment of anything on interest account, but it would increase the public burdens to be borne by the general revenues, of which we pay even more than our share, to an equal amount. The effect of the increase of the debt of old Canada and of New Brunswick would be simply to obviate the prospect of direct taxation by increasing indirect taxa-tion. But will Nova Scotia stand this? We tion. But will Nova Scotia stand this? We should think not, unless her debt be increased also. We do not consider this scheme as Better Terms, but as a subtle opening up of the basis of Union that will enable us to go in and secure our rights. As such it is, if our correspondent has not been deceived or if we have not misunderstood his telegram, a great step towards the readjustment of our financial arrangements with Canada. We must get \$100,000 a year additional revenue.—St John Tribune.

say that I sympathize with you in the recent Congressional investigations; that I have watched them closely, and I am satisfied now, w. T. Baird, 2 John Harnett, Brom Rev. S. Ackman Mrs. G. McClelaa, 3 Robert Hoar, 2 Robert Hoar, 2 Robert Wright, 2 Clarke Wright, 2 Clarke Wright, 2 Clarke Wright, 2 Clarke Wright, 2 Hagh Wight, 3 Andrew Turnbull, arrangements with Canada. We must get \$100,000 a year additional revenue.—St John Tribune.

BY TELEGRAPH.

POSTAL -New Way Offices were op the 1st of February at McLellan's Mountain, Pictou County, and Maccan, Spring Hill Mines, and Thompson's Mills, Cumberland County. The Way Office at Lower Maccan was closed Debert, Colchester, were made regular Post

E. Cartier is prepared to leave London for Canada in the beginning of April, and that be is sufficiently well to take his sent in the House of Commons. Lady Cartier and Misses Cartier are to be presented to the Queea.

Victoria at Buckingham Palace at noon to-day tender bis resignation.

It is probable that Mr. Disraeli will be summoned to form a new Ministry.

London, March 15.—Mr. Disraeli is reluctionable that Mr. Disraeli will be sum that Mr. Disraeli is reluctionable that Mr. Disraeli is reluctio are to be presented to the Queea.

the island near this reef, and which refused to leave the place for some days. After a long and weary search their bodies were tound on Coddle's Island, about three miles from the supposed place of disaster where the dog was found, which leads to the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to her and perished in the water, and so drifted to the island, about the water, and so drifted to the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to her and perished in the water, and so drifted to the island, about three miles from Madrid announces hard and 3000 Carlists, resulting in rout of the latter to her and perished in the water, and so drifted to the island, about the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to her and perished in the water, and so drifted to the island, about three miles from Madrid announces hard adopted daughter of the latter to the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to the drifted to the island, about three miles from the file of the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to the drifted to the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to the file of the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to the file of the file of the supposition that after the swamping of the boat, the two men clung to the file of the file o ed to the island where they were found. A coroner's inquest was held, and a verdict reremains were brought to Isaac's Harbor, where this afternoon (10th inst.) they were followed to their final resting place by a large concourse of p ople who deeply sympathize with the afflicted families in the time of their distress Thomas Potter was a native of Leicester, England, and had been about twenty years in this country. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn their loss. Young Foster was a native of Guysborough, and leaves a distressed father, mother, brother and sister, and a large circle of friends to mourn his untimely fate

A private despatch from Winnipeg convey the intelligence that great indignation has been manifested by the people there, ever the refusal of the Provincial Government to grant them an act of incorporation.

The French General Post Office is said to be occupied with the plan of a universal postal treaty, in which all the great and small powers of the globe are to be invited to join. It is hoped that the preparations will be sufficiently advanced to allow the preliminary negotiations to be commenced in May next, when all the

THE "CHASE HEIRS .- The following paragraph appears in some of our Halifax contem

The ship that was to bear fortune to the "Chase Heirs" has at last come home, bringing with it the snug sum of \$260,000,000 to be divided among the American heirs of three brothers, Englishmen, who emigrated to this country about the year 1869. Ot these brothers Aquilla settled in Newburyport, Mass,; Thomas in Rhode Island, and William in Yarmouth Mass, A fourth brother named Richard remained in England. The vast property about the year 1200 at Townley Hall, in Lancashire, England. He was the progeniter of a certain Miss Mary Townley, who married a man named Chase, who was the father of the four mentioned. This Mary Townley was the heir of all her ancestor's immense riches. A

mis ribs on both sides and his shoulder blade; his hoped the perpetrators will be brought to his head also sustained severe injuries. He lived 45 hours after the fall and died on the first of March. He was a native of Alderdey, Channel Island, which lie about nine miles from the Coast of France. He case to New The Lived And Seasonable Goods at low prices.

The Lived And Coast of France He case to New The coast of France He case to New The case of France He case of Franc from the Coast of France. He came to Nova mourn his sudden and melancholy demise.— public and some of the private buildings in town.

The School question will enter largely into the contest. The Catholics in present circumstances will go against Confederation.

The names of the candidates are not yet much mentioned, but it is pretty certain that the strongest men in each district will be brought to the front, and that every seat will be contested.

Messra. Haythorne and Laird are now supposed to be on their way back.

The terms offered are considered liberal, but some fears are entertained that Parliament will not confirm them, more especially in view of the New Brunswick agitation for Better Terms.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday night last John Smith of Smelt Brook was found lying near the Smith of Smelt Brook was found lying near the serious of tentum and lain and let with one of his legs broken above the ankle. The unfortunately happended that Mr. Adam Bell who had been away on business had returned home a short time previously and was leading his horse to water when he discovered the unfortunate man in the state described. The fracture is a bad one, and will require time and care and the expression of the New Brunswick agitation for Better Terms.

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Blinds. &C. one, and will require time and care and the ex Better ercise of patience before it is healed. He was attended to by Dr. McMillan. We hope he may discover the necessity of giving rum and grudge whiskey a wide berth in future. Those who provide sold him the liquor which made him drunk are morally, and should be held legally responsible for the secident — Eastern Chronicle.

for the accident .- Eastern Chronicle. ware the duties on tea, coffee, &c., as the likely to have a very extensive sale.

Wardsville, Ontario, Feb. 13, 1873.—
Messrs. T. Graham & Son,—My daughter has been afflicted with Asthma for twenty years, Despatches from P. E. Island announce that Legislature has been dissolved. Confederation will be the great question to decide at the elections which will take place on the 2nd the elections which will take place the elections which will take place the elections which will take place the elections will be the great taken the election of the Report of the Province of the Department of Mines for the Province of the Department of Mines for the Province of the Departme

of construction in his shipyard at Windsor, a ship which will register between 1200 and 1300 that never tails." Chair to be taken at Eight

A telegram received by H. W. Johnston, Esq., of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, says that the Digby Government Light house has been burned down.

SAD OCCURRENCE .- The Kentville Star looking on to active work in our behalf. We says a woman named Venot, aged 80, and a

of the 12th says:—It is feared that several persons have perished in the sudden snow storm sons have perished in the sudden snow storm of last Monday week. We hear of several particles of last Monday week. We hear of several particles of last Monday week. We hear of several particles of last Monday week.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO MR. COLFAX.—

South Bend, Ind., March 10.—President Grant has authorized the publication of the following letter:—

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Rev J. F. Betts, Wm. Lodge, 2

Amos Laurence, 3 EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, March J. W. Hatfield, 4, 1873. My dear Mr. Coltax,—Allow me to say that I sympathize with you in the recent

mons last night, atter a protracted debate, re-jected Mr. Gladstone's Irish University Bill. John Coleman, 2 David Muir, The vote stood for the Bill, 284; against 289. James McConnell, 4

SIR G. E. CARTIER.—The Minerve says it earns from a letter received lately that Sir G. Cartier is round letter received lately that Sir G. Cartier is round by the same of the

THE CANAL ROUTE—Mr. W. C. Milner, of the Chigneeto Post, has gone to Ottaws for the purpose of influencing the choice of route for the Baie Verte Canal. The Post succeeded in getting a suspension of judgment on the route, and Mr. Milner may do much good by an energetic personal presentation of the objections to the La Planche route.—St. John Tribine.

SAD ACCIDENT NEAR ISAAC'S HARBOR.—A correspondent at Isaac's Harbor, Guysborough county, writing on the 10th inst., says:—'On Tuesday, 25th Feb., Thomas Potter, aged 58 years, and Wm. Foster, Junr., aged 16 feares, son of Mr. Wm. Foster, Junr., aged 16 feares from this barbor, whither they had been for supplies. It is supposed their boat struck on the presentation of the Gaussia is him from his purpose. It is supposed their boat struck on the present list and to assume the task of organizing a new Government, and it was asserted at the Carlton Club yesterday afternoon, that one thing is getting a suspension of judgment on the coule will named the Queen to-day that it is impossible for him to form a Ministry, and will suggest that the Queen to-day that it is impossible for him to form a Ministry, and will suggest that the Queen to-day that it is impossible for him to form a Ministry, and will suggest that the Queen to-day that it is impossible for him to form a Ministry, and will suggest that the Queen to-day that it is impossible for him to form a Ministry, and will suggest that the Queen to-day that it is impossible for him to form a Ministry, and will suggest that the Rey. In Rev. J. McCully will be nake, and present the work of the William Wallace, to Miss. Able Nix, both of Avondale.

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n the money market continues unabated

The small pleasure Steamer Grace Irving foundered in Boston Bay yesterday. Five persons on board were drowned, including the Hon. James Ritchie, ex-Mayor of Roxbury President has nominated Judge Richardson, of Massachusetts, to succeed Mr. Boutwell as the Secretary of the Treasury.

THE MANITOBA OUTRAGE.

PARTICULARS OF THE MOBBING OF THE SPEAKER. FORT GARRY, Man., March 11 .- The mobbing of the Speaker of the Assembly, Dr. Bird, is still the chief topic here. For a week before there were rumours that the Parliament would the torned out of doors a la Cromwell, because their loss. great powers are to be requested to send commissioners to Paris to consider the project.

be turned out of doors a la Cromwell, because they had refused to meet the views of a section of the project. tion regarding the incorporation of Winnepeg.

The Bill having come back from the Upper
House with a clause added injuriously affecting the public revenue, the Speaker, Dr. Bird,
ruled it out. For this it is supposed he was mobbed on the 7th inst.

The manner of accomplishing the disgraceful

outrage was as follows:
About one o'clock in the morning a boy came to the doctor's purporting to be from Rev. Mr. Blake, with an urgent request that the doctor would come down to the manse. Feeling unwell, the doctor gave the messenger a note to Dr. Cadd, requesting him to go in an hour. comes by descent from a Sir Townley, living about the year 1200 at Townley Hall, in Lanfour mentioned. This Mary Townley was the heir of all her ancestor's immense riobes. A late decision in the Eaglish courts has given them three tour hs of the sum of \$385,000,000 The full amount of the inheritance in our times, to the American heirs, the remainder, about \$125,000,000, having already been distributed among the heirs of Richard, who had remained in Fig. 1.2.

and struggle, but was knocked senseless.

When he came to his senses there were two FATAL ACCIDENT.—A correspondent informs of the sudden death, in Providence, R. I., o.Mr. William Mahy. He was working on a new two storey building on Hardenburg Street to the ground from a height of 30 feet. His back was broken near the shoulders, as well as his ribs on both sides and his shoulder blade; his head also sustained severe injuries. He or three of the gang still there trampling on the remembers feeling warm tar poured upon his face and him, but they soon ran away. He remembers feeling warm tar poured upon his face and him, but they soon ran away. He remembers feeling warm tar poured upon his face and him, but they soon ran away. He remembers feeling warm tar poured upon his face and so the list of April, we will give a bonafide two Ho. N. B.

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LONDON, March 12.—The House of Com-From Rev. H. Sprague, Aw Mrs. Susan Pearson 2 one sor's Mills, Cumberland County.

ay Office at Lower Maccan was closed, ose at Oxford, Cumberland, and River it, Colchester, were made regular Post

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Ottawa, March 15.—Donald Robertson, the great Railway contractor of Queenstown, died at Rusell House here yesterday.

Mr. Connell, M. P. for Carleton, New Brunswick, is lying dangerously ill at the same place.

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GENERAL IN COUNCIL. ON the recommendation of the Hon. the Miniter of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, in-finaled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is ereby ordered, that the town of St. Thomas, in the County of Elgin, Province of Ontario be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs and placed under the survey of the Collector of Customs at the Port of London. W. A. HIMSWORTH,



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Toss for me their manes of snow.

Yet to an immease estate Am I heir, by grace of God-Richer, grander, than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod. Heir of all the Ages, I-Heir of all that they have wrought, All their store of emprise high,

Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its luster on my way; All their labors, all their prayers Sanctify this present day! Heir of all that they have earned By their passion and their tears-

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INCIDENTS FROM EXPERIENCE OF THE REV. DUNCAN DUNBAR. HOW THE WIDOW'S RENT WAS PAID.

At one time a young man, having secured a next minute he was just one second too late. lucrative situation in Washington, sent to his The sharp knife of the cutter came down and able to buffet with the waves of life. The vator. The suction in these great grain bins girls were young, and their education not suffice the suction in these great grain bins will generally be shunned by such men. They don't often wish to begin at the beginning. ciently advanced to be available as a means of steadily, that you do not imagine that it has so

ones could never earn their bread either by hard labor or by the wearing work of the nee-ing, no doubt, that he could easily get out in think-indicate with the easily get out in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, think-with no enjoyment in anything else, his mental in the bin, the bin, the bin in the bin in the bin, the bin in the bin in the bin, the bin in the bin i ones could never earn their bread either by fore it. This lad jumped into the bin, thinkdle. So with the assistance of his dear friend again. But the unstable footing was as deceitant ready helper, Rev. Archibald McClay, ful as the quick sands. He was drawn down-instruction for the eldest daughter, already to death in the grain. quite a proficient, that she might be able to Never run needless risks. Remember the in planting, or training, or creating beautiful teach. Nor did the work end here; all that text, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy sympathy, advice, and religious consolation God." Such risks are far from being brave. could do for them was done, causing the heart They are only a mark of fool hardiness: a disof the desolate to sing for joy.

At one time this poor woman could not seoure a house unless some one became responsible for the rent. She came to Mr. Dunbar, confidently look up to God for protection. He as to her best triend, in the trial, and he cheer- promises nothing to those who thus trifle with fully gave his name as security to her landlord. his good gifts of lite, and health, and vigor .-Some one suggested that he was not sufficient- Child's World. ly cautious, as it was very doubtful whether she could ever meet the amount. "I cannot help that," he replied, "It may be as you fear, and amount, and that God, who knew his motives,

Very soon after this, Mr. I., an attendant of his preaching, but not then a professor of reli- death .- Christian Intelligencer. gion, called at his house. He said pleasantly. I come to pay you a little money I owe you. Mr. Donbar. "My dear sir," he replied, " that cannot be; for you and I have never had to Mrs. I. at the time, "I will give one tenth of the profit, if there is any, to Mr. Dunbar"; and he handed him just the amount of the wipay the minister's salary, there moved into the minister's salary, the minister's salary, there moved into the minister's salary, there moved into the minister's salary, the minister's salary, there moved into the minister's salary, the minister's s dow's rent! Mr. Dunbar then related the whole place a man who gained his living by carting eireumstance, and said, "You see how easy coal and other similar labor. It was noticed such things are to God. The money for that that this man was very regular in his attendance poor widow's rent was on its way from China at church, and was never absent from the pray-

le veu, for it shall not trouble me."

when I advanced it."

Often when warned not to give beyond his ability, he would ned his head and say, "I have not forgotten how Mrs. C.'s rent was paid; or "I cas't spare so much very well, just now; but I'll give it, and the Lord will send a marriage fee, before long, to make it good." How much these fees were relied on for works of will never be known.

street, by which she supported two or three anything toward the support of our pastor?" children to her and their God. She said to in great distress. It was the winter of the paper. called and demanded a payment which she was and with his dirt begrimed hand headed the list and seven children. wholly unable to meet, because, ewing to the with the sum of \$50.

pressure, she could not sell her goods. The man was greatly enraged, said he was could hardly believe the evidence of his eyes: 14, 1873. So soon did death again visit Brotired listening to such stories, and asked her, and thinking the man had made a mistake, ther Elliott's family, and take his eldest daughwith an eath, how she expected him to meet his and not wishing to take advantage of him, ask- ter, around whom his affections clustered more payments, and told her that if she did not raise ed him, "Did you not mean that for fifty tenderly since the death of her mother. She the money by ten o'clock the next day he would cents?" The coal carrier turned and drew him- was amiable in disposition, levely in temper, mise the stock and sell it at auction. And self up to his full height, and with great ear- and beautiful in person. She was ill, and her hen the poor woman cried out, "O! my dear nestness replied: "I do not value the gospel mother said to her before her death, we will paster! what is to become of me and my father- at fifty cents a year." This answer placed the not be long parted, and so five weeks and four The Land of Veda. By the Rev. Dr. Butchildren?" "Would you have means to case in a new light. The deacon went immedays brought them we trust to sing together in pay this debt if all your goods were sold ?" be diately to the pastor, related the incident, and heaven. asked. "Yes, four times as much." "I am said: "It that man can give \$50, I can give sorry my dear sister," remarked the pastor, \$250."

The same spirit actuated the rest of the that I have not the amount, or I would pay it for you. I know of but one source whence church on hearing the story, and in a few days you can get help in this emergency. I will the salary was raised by the people themsend you to a rich friend; I will go with you selves, without the necessity of applying ior to him, and intercede for you, and see what He outside aid.

lief. At this very time tervent, effectual pray-

the frequent presence of the Saviour. No

"The mother, after much prayer, put her

little ones back to bed, and lay down calm in

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that would take no denial.

-N. Y. Witness.

will do for us. Promise to go at eleven o'clock Reader, it becomes you to consider the questo-night to the throne of grace. Do you kneel tion suggested by this incident. "How m in your closet, and I will do so in mine, and we do you value the gospel at?" for upon the anwill then spread out our troubles before our swer may depend your tate for eternity. It by Elder Brother, and ask Him to manage this sad a whole-souled Christianity you prove that you pusiness for us." Cheered by his sympa hy, have consecrated time, influence, money, all and strengthened by his faith, she went home, that YOU have and are to the service of the Mas-At the appointed hour she woke her child- ter, at that dread hour all will be well. But if as if to touch the heart of Jesus by the sight of For according to your valuation of the claims as if to touch the heart of Jesus by the sight of For according so your sert of Christ here, will be his valuation of your sert of Christ here. her bosom, she implored Him to look compassionately upon them; and appear for their re-

Accept Jesus to-day. To-day drink at the tountain of His love; to-day taste of the fuller was ascending to the "Husband of the winess of His love, His power to save. To-day dow, and the Father of the fatherless," from by faith grasp His bleeding hand extended to that study in Macdougal street, hallowed by you and trust to His guidance. Here a few trials; there a palm, a robe and crown. Here doubt there were cries and fears and pleadings a hort thorny way; there golden streets. Here pain and weariness, there sunny skies and healing leaves. Will you come?

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spirit, wondering in what possible way God would appear for her relief. Long before the hour named, the creditor came to the door in a If careless farmers could appreciate how state of great excitement. Now her faith was much good taste and order add to the value of shaken; and in tremulous tones she asked: their farms, how much more standing it gives Why have you come so soon, sir?" " To ask them among classes whose opinions are most your torgiveness, madame, for my unteeling valuable, and how much easier it is to sell a conduct last evening. Several who owed me neat and well-kept tarm, they would certainly failed to pay, and I was very angry; but I did take more pains in this matter. Farmers comnot close my eyes last night, indeed, I never plain a good deal—and no doubt justly—that had such feelings before. The case came home business men grow in wealth and influence at to me as if it had been my own wife and child a rate out of all just proportion to the comparren. I would rather never see the money than ative labor and risks involved, but at the same pass such another night. Take your own time they should remember that there is a to pay me. I shall never ask you for it again." growing desire for country homes among successful business men-not especially to make more money-but to be free, a part of their days at least from the harassing anxieties of business cares. There is a teeling abroad-Harry was fond of venturing into dangerous and justly so- that a life in the country, couplaces, just as wany a foolish Harry has been, only for the sake of showing that he dare do anxiety, is, all in all, the most desirable of all Thompson's—The Land and the Book

Thompson's—The Land and the Book such things. He slipped his band in and out of a straw cutting machine, where his father's of a straw cutting machine, where his father's hired man was at work. He had been warned often enough, but he only laughed, and the more buyers for country homes. But these more buyers for country homes. But these more buyers for country homes, and badly walks in Canaan. By J. Ashworth... distant home for his widowed mother and two took off two fingers. Oh how he cried out with buildings, fences and grounds—one object of a christian Evidences, Theology, &c. young sisters. As they were to wait in New the pain. How frantic he felt as he held up wealthy man going to the country being to en-Tork till he came for them, they were com- his poor maimed hand from which the blood tertain himself with improvements which will Pa'ey's Evidences......

support.

With that consideration for which he was so peculiar, Mr. Dunbar saw that these afflicted moving when you stand on the track just begoing such work. If his energies are confined simply to working, eating and sleeping, But there is a higher view to take of this subconstitution is badly put together, and there Mission of the Spirit. By Bush...... lightful pleasure in making things beautiful—
in planting, or training, or creating beautiful
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or grounds which can be accomplished at odd hours by a little extra labor. The writer cannot claim that he ever enjoyed work for its own sake merely, but he does recall vividly now how much pleasure he experienced some thirty years ago, when a boy, in voluntalook to the Father of the fatherless and the husband of the widow. He will take care of us, too." The time rolled round, and the rent construction of the rolled round, and the rent construction of After the great fire which swept away the rily digging out a little thicket of alder bushes too." The time rolled round, and the rent was due. The widow came in great trouble to say that it was entirely out of her power to for the collection. "Yes," said he, "I have the demand. She was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not insensible to made it already: but knowing that you had say that it was not time working hard all day; but it Set 3 Vols......

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er-meeting; but in a pecuniary point of view he

much these fees were relied on for works of considerable means and merey, and how much good they accomplished, considerable penuriousness, started forth, submember of the Methodist church. For some A minister who in his youth was a member could squeeze out of the parish for the support much impaired, and she was the subject of of Mr. Dunbar's church, and very often his of their misister. The first person he met was great weakness and suffering. Yet her trust messenger of mercy to the homes of want, the above-mentioned, coal-carter moving along was in Christ, though she did not talk much the road with a load of that material. The deaabout it, being naturally of a reserved disposiPrayer; Secret, Social, and Ex-To show his strong faith in God, and his con considered within himself that it might be tion. A few days previous to her death she power at the throne of grace, I will relate an worth while to ask him to contribute (seeing received such a baptism of love, that all fear of that he was a good sort of a person, and every man and death was taken away, and she could A member of the Macdougal-street church, little helps), and so accosted him with: "Good talk to all about Jesus, and her victory through who was a widow, kept a little store in H. morning, Mr. B --, are you willing to give Him. She could commend her husband and little ones. One day she came to Mr. Dunbar at the same time handing him the subscription me it was a hard struggle, but his love has conquered, and I can and do give them up; and great fire in New York, when all business was The man stopped, stood thoughtfully a mo- so she departed in triumph, leaving to the care at a stand. She said that a creditor had just ment or two, drew a pencil out of his pocket of her Father in heaven a sorrowing husband

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