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BY REV. JOSEPHUS ANDERSON, D.D. Baptized our souls with prayers and tears' And lived our after years to bless,

To give sweet comfort in distress To brighten all our earthly way, And lead us toward eternal day. Dear mother's gone ! Whose soul like some unclouded gen That shines in royal diadem. Shone on undimmed unto the last And then a sunset glory cast,

And of its future bliss a trace Left in the mile on her dead face Dear mother's gone! Sweet flower, that age could never fade, And sorrows but more fragrant made! Rare plant of never fading green, Where precious fruits were always seen ; The golden fruits of faith and prayer,

And hope and love and patient care. Dear mother's gone! Her precious form, embalmed with prayer, Lies in the tomb, an angel's care, Waiting the voice of Jesus there To rise and meet him in the air. Meanwhile, as saith his blessed word, Her spirit's "present with the Lord.

Dear mother's gone And sure it must be right and best That her pure soul should enter rest Should lay the weary body down And rise to an immortal crown, Should join her sainted friends above. Where naught can dim or sadden love!

Dear mother's gone ! But O, not lost ! Thank God, not lost ! Just out of sight, a small stream crossed, To faith's illumined eye she stands Within the house not made with hands, Our angel mother in the skies Waiting to greet us when we rise!

Dear mother's gone ! Yes, gone before-just gone before, Leaving ajar the heavenly door; Ajar that we may enter there, Beyond the sphere of faith and prayer Enter to meet, to know, to love Within our father's house above -South Carolina Advocate.

(Selected for the Provincial Weslevan.) CAL PERFECTION.

Let us go on unto perfection.-HEBREWS 6, 1. These terms being based upon the covenant of ing blood. relation to the latter it is truly said, "All have this head? sinned and come short of the glory of God."

no sin we deceive ourselves."

Wesley: -"On Monday, June 25, 1744, our first Con terence began, six clergymen and all our preachers being present. The next morning fication or perfection. The questions asked oncerning it, and the substance of the answers

given were as follows :-Question. What is it to be sanctified. Answer. To be renewed in the image of God, " in righteousness and true holiness." Q. What is implied in being a perfec

christian ? mind and soul. Deut. 6, 5.

Q. Does this imply that all outward sin is taken away ? A. Undoubtedly; or how can we be said to be "saved from all our uncleannesses?

tere death? A. It is not to those who expect it no from) me ye can do nothing."

Q. But may we expect it sooner?

That the generality of believers, whom we have ceive it as his purchase, merely in consideration of our former selves. not prove that we may not be so to day.

before."

In order to this it was asked :-How much is allowed by our brethren who differ from us in regard to entire sanctification? To explain myself a little further on this over nature exalt it above the vulgar lot.

ed from all sin." (4.) That consequently, it above mentioned. is not proper to use it in that sense, without And again :adding the word wholly, entirely, or the like. (5.) That the inspired writers almost continually speak of or to those who were justified. but very rarely of or to those who were wholly sanctified-that is, unto those alone, exclusive of others; but they speak to them, jointly with others almost continually. (6.) That, couse-

ly, at least in full and explicit terms, concerning entire sanctification. More rarely I allow, but yet in some places very frequently, strongpossibility. ly and explicitly. And I do not contend for the term sinless Q. What then is the point where we divide A. It is this, should we expect to be saved

from all sin before the article of death? Again: -Q. What is Christian perfection? A. The loving God with all our heart, mind, soul and strength. This implies that no wrong temper, none contrary to love, remains in the soul, and that all the thoughts, words

Q. Do you affirm that this perfection ex oludes all infirmities, ignorances and mistakes? A. I continually affirm quite the contrary, and always have done so. Q. But how can every thought, word and

and actions, are governed by pure love.

work, be governed by pure love, and the man be subject at the same time to ignorance and quotus arroget annua? (What length of time mistake? A. I see no contradiction here: "A man may be filled with pure love, and still be liable to mistake." Indeed I do not expect to be freed from actual mistakes till this mortal puts must it be; and how near to death? on immortality. I believe this to be a natural consequence of the soul's dwelling in flesh and blood. For we cannot now think at all, but by the meditation of those bodily organs which

have suffered equally with the rest of our frame, and hence we cannot avoid sometimes on incorruption. But we may carry this thought farther yet. WESLEYAN THEORY OF EVANGELI. a mistake in practice, for instance, "Mr. De and pine under the early frosts, and seem This theory simply asserts the attainable iron girdle. And a thousand such instances geous colours, but the very splendour of those

ness, in the present life, of a state of holiness there may be, even in those who are in the tints seems like the brilliant lighting up of the truly denominated Christian Perfection. This highest state of grace. Yet, where every word human eye under the hand of slow disease. Christian perfection implies loving God with and action springs from love, such mistake is One by one those golden and purple leaves all the heart, soul, mind and strength-a per- not properly a sin. However it cannot bear have fallen, hustled from gutter to gutter, defilfect fulfilment of the terms of salvation. the rigour of God's justice, but needs the aton- ed in the dust, robbed of their beauty, and exgrace, do not imply a perfect compliance with Q. What was the judgment of all our brethe requisitions of the covenant of works. In thren who met at Bristol in August, 1758, on sheet of its white snows.

A. It was expressed in these words, (1.) humanity. The departed freshness, the wither-There is not a just man upon earth that doeth Every one may mistake as long as he lives. ed beauty, the fall from its elevated place, the good and sinneth not." "If we say that there (2.) A mistake in opinion may occasion a down trodden and neglected ruin for which we mistake in practice. (3.) Every such mistake have no higher feeling than that of pity, the The following are the views of our standard is a transgression of the perfect law. Therewriters upon the subject. I begin with Mr. tore, (4) Every such mistake, were it not for the blood of atonement, would expose to eternal damnation. (5.) It follows, that the mosperfect have continued need of the merits of Christ, even for their actual transgressions we seriously considered the doctrine of sancti- and may say for themselves, as well as for their

brethren, "Forgive us our trespasses." wise seem to be utterly unaccountable, namely,

principle of action. not this exclude the necessity of a mediator? "Man wasteth away." There is a period dur-At least, is it not plain that they stand no ing which, like the leaf, we increase in size and

A. In the moment man is justified. (Yet upon them. For Christ does not give life to of existence; the bloom and ruddiness are sin remains in him, yea the seed of all sin, till the soul separate from, but in and with him- gone: and the change reminds us that we shall he is sanctified throughout.) From that time self. Hence his words are equally true of all soon drop from the conspicuous place we may a believer gradually dies to sin and grows in men, in whatsoever state of grace they are: have held and be buried in the humilitation of Q. Is this ordinarily given till a little becept it abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in me; without (or separate may hide our increasing decrepitude from the

fection, we agreed to examine it from the foun-

sense, sin.

believe may be useful to set down." 1. By perfection I mean the humble, gentle

patient love of God and our neighbour, ruling our tempers, words and actions. quently, it behoves us to speak almost contin-I do not include an impossibility of falling ually of the state of justification, but more rarefrom it, either in part or in whole. Therefore I retract several expressions in our hymns. which partly express, partly imply such an im-

> though I do not object against it. 2. As to the manner, I believe this tion is always wrought in the soul by a single act of faith, consequently in an instant. But I believe a gradual work both preceding

> and following that instant. 3. As to the time, I believe this instant ge may be ten, twenty, or forty years before. I believe it is usually many years after justi

> five months after it, I know no conclusive argument to the contrary. If it must be many years after justification,

> will sanction it ?) " And how many days or months, or years, can any one allow to be between per tection and death? How fee from justification

> > FADING. AN AUTUMN MEDITATION. BY A CONTRIBUTOR

"We all do tade as a leaf." Isaiah 64: 6 thinking wrong, till this corruptible shall put There is something mourntul in the autumn in ere and its harvest songs. A mistake in judgment may possibly occasion grass withers in the fields and the flowers droop Renty's mistake touching the matter of mortifi- struggling, in their faded beauty against a cruel cation, arising from prejudice of education, oc- fate. The leaves of the torest trees exchange casioned that practical mistake, his wearing an their cheerful green for gaver and more gor

posed to the pitiless storms, until merciful win-And this fading, ruined leaf is the emblem o

deep repose under its snowy shroud, the passing into long oblivion, all shadow forth the changes which triumph over human life

We fade, however beautiful now, the beauty withers however strong, the strength shall de cay. However active, the activity shall pass into a slow and toilsome step. That upright form which displayed the majesty of men in its This easily accounts for what might other- noble bearing shall bow and stoop beneath the weight of years. Those rounded limbs shall that those who are not offended when we speak shrivel and wither. That calm, clear brow of the highest degree of love, yet will not hear where serene intellgence sits enthroned shall of living without sin. The reason is, they grow wrinkled and careworn. The dark has know all men are liable to mistake, and that in which lay above it in clustering beauty shall practice as well as in judgment. But they do fade into silver grey. The step shall totter is A. The loving God with all our heart and not know that this is not sin, if love is the sole teebleness, and "from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot " there shall remain but Q. But still if they live without sin, does a worn and wasted relic of the man that was. longer in need of Christ in his priestly office? strength, but, like it, we have scarcely attain A. Far from it. None feel their need of ed our maturity when we begin to decay. We Christ like these; none so entirely depend love the freshness which marked the first stages

A. Why not? For although we grant, (1.) ceive, it is a free gift from him. (2.) We re-touch, we are slowly passing into the shadow pains with the soul? Do we give it the that the generality of believers, whom we have of the price he paid. (3.) We have this grace, bitherto known, were not so sanctified till near of the price he paid. (3.) We have this grace, where the process of dedeath. (2.) That few of those to whom St. not only from Christ but in him. For our per- cay by more careful living, a more exact obe-Paul wrote his epistles were so at the time of fection is not like that of a tree, which flourishes dience to the laws of health, by throwing off things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, with unsurpassing integrity the interests of his Paul wrote his epistles were so at the time of writing his former epistles, yet all this does writing his former epistles, yet all this does by the sap derived from its own root, but as some of the cares of life, by keeping the mind whatsoever things are of good report?" We employers, and diligently provided for the combon to the cares of life, by keeping the mind whatsoever things are of good report?" We employers, and diligently provided for the combon to the cares of life, by keeping the mind whatsoever things are of good report?" We employers, and diligently provided for the combon to the cares of life, by keeping the mind whatsoever things are of good report?" We employers, and diligently provided for the combon to the cares of life, by keeping the mind whatsoever things are of good report?" We employers, and diligently provided for the combon to the cares of life, by keeping the mind whatsoever things are of good report?" Q. In what manner should we preach sancunited to the vine bears fruit, but severed from brief. The tide of years rushes on, irresistwhat are we doing for that self which the long superintending the works at the mills, nor with it is dried up and withered. (4.) All our able, overwhelming, bearing down in their ages of eternity cannot deface? And even for skillful hands constructing some new labor A. Scarce at all to those who are not blessings, temporal, spiritual and eternal, de rush "the most gigantic strength," and mak-A. scarce at all to those who are not pressing forward; to those who are, always by way of promise, always drawing rather than way of promise, always drawing rather than being the last decade of four score years "labour per, and adorn this perishing body. Let us genius had conceived. His friendly voice and bow of bope—bope of re-union beyond the bow of bope—bope of re-union beyond the seek that beauty which does not depart when kind smile no longer greet the ear or the eye, sphere of sickness and of pain. A more than we have always equal need. (5.) The best of passed upwards to the everlasting perfectness the ruddiness has gone from the cheek and except by their cherished remembrance in "Our third conference began Tuesday, May men still need Christ in his priestly office to of heaven without first passing downwards to smoothness from the brow—that beauty which hearts they often cheered by wayside or in 26, 1846. In this we carefully read over the atone for their omissions, their short comings, the place of corruption. A few individuals will make us attractive when age has palsied dwelling. minutes of the two preceding conferences, to (as some not improperly speak,) their misobserve whether any thing contained therein takes in judgment and practice, and their demight be retrenched or altered on more mature fects of various kinds. For these are all devi-consideration. But we did not see cause to alter in any respect what we had agreed upon alter in any respect what we had agreed upon alter in any respect what we had agreed upon alter in any respect what we had agreed upon alter in any respect what we had agreed upon alter in any respect what we had agreed upon alter in any respect what we had agreed upon and the more deligate tissue shall faded remnants of our departed comeliness. properly sins, we apprehend may appear from stronger fibre and the more deli ate tissue shall faded remnants of our departed comeliness. "Our fourth Conference began on Tuesday, the words of St. Paul, "He that loveth hath alike give way. The strength of love, the June 16, 1747. As several persons were pre- fulfilled the law, for love is the fulfilling of the vigour of muscle, the life in the blood shall not INTERESTING MISSIONARY MEETING. sent, who did not believe the doctrine of per- law." Rom. xiii, 10. Now, mistakes, and prevent the common fate; and even the brain,

grace, comes nearer and nearer tof perfection. atoning blood. (2) I believe there is no such upon humanity. When a young French'prince the symmetrical forms of power, into which by (3.) That we ought to be continually pressing perfection in this life as excludes these involunasked his tutor once: "Do kings die?" he means of union and more fervent brotherhood, after it, and to exhort all others so to do. tary transgressions, which I apprehend to be was answered, whether in sarcasm or flattery. it is now chrystallising, led all to expect this work. He telt that all was well between his Q. What do we allow then?

A. We grant (1.) That many of those who mistakes inseparable from mortality. (3.) hand with which to foster the pride of royalty. Canada would shed much new light upon the first more than the first m have died in the faith, yea the greater part of Therefore sinless perfection is a phrase I never Before the sternness of her impartial tread widely extending work of God. The Rev. Mr. his placed but, for weeks, death-like counterthose who have known, were not perfected in use, lest I should seem to contradict myself. human arrogance presents a barrier more frail McDougal, Chairman of the Saskatchewan nance. True, he did sometimes utter a wait love, till a little before death. (2.) That the (4.) I believe that a person filled with the love than gossamer. Even the divine call to high District, and for many years pioneer mission. to stay a little longer here. Not because he term sanctified is continually applied by St. of God is still liable to these involuntary trans- and important office gives no exemption from any among the tribes of the Great North West, had lingerings for earth or was reluctant to Paul to all that were justified. (3.) That by gressions. 5. Such transgressions you may the common fate. Joshua may lead the host appears, as you look at him on the platform, as depart; for a submission to the will of God had this term alone he rarely, if ever, means "sav- call sin if you please, I do not for the reasons of Israel to victory and portion out the con- in every way adapted for and assimulated to characterized his whole Christian career and quered land to its future fords, but he must his work. A frame weather-beaten and bardy, become old and stricken in years and, at an eye which has caught much of the Indian "Some thoughts occured to my mind this length, go "the way of all the earth." David glance and action, he well represents the class stay longer; not to pursue my worldly avocaorning concerning Christian perfection, and is a mighty king, but at last he grows feeble of men, before whose life-consecrated exertions tions, but to do more good for the Church and the manner and time of receiving it, which I under the wear of age, and finds the quiet the wild tribes of nature are being brought to His cause than I have done." These words couch a fitter place for him than the stirring the foot of the Cross. The testimonies of were supplemented by others, as: "I have no battle field. Daniel, the wise statesman, the many years of pioneer work sit in freshness fear-all is right, I know whom I have believed, faithful adviser, the honoured prophet whose and power upon his tougue. In a style, in vision reaches adown the ages, scanning the which are commingled his native Scotch sobri- spirit quietly passed away, to join the cloud of rise and fall of kingdoms, must bow at length ety and earnestness, with the Indian facility to the weight of years, and go his way to the and simplicity of illustration, he carries his of grace, and now, observant of the progress grave. Poverty is no protection, and Lazarus bearers backwards and torwards, at will, among of those with whom they are associated, with may be hidden deep amidst the undistinguished the prairies and valleys, the mountains and the resurrection morn; when their bodies, putmultitude, but the hand of disease and decay rivers of the North West. As he tells the tri-

> Nor is there any age at which this decay tribes, the minutes rush by unbeeded, and like from their Divine Author, and the beavenly may not begin. Many a leaf is blighted when the Indian, who forgot that the meeting had felicity for which redeeming grace prepared it has scarcely burst from the bud. Many a been held some three or four hours, you want them. He left a devoted wite-" a widow inone is arrested at a quarter or half its growth hin to begin and go all over it again. and, amidst the surrounding green fresh leaves, It is impossible to advert here at length to Father of the tatherless and the Husband of the shows its beauty faded in the early summer. Mr. McDougall's speech. We venture to say, So the little infant grows weaker and pines it will long remain in the memory of those preerally is the instant of death, the moment be- away in our arms. The child just blooming sent. We regret that there is a class of pertore the soul leaves the body, but I believe it into girlhood pales under the blighting touch sons so far behind the age, that their knowof consumption. We watch with strained eyes ledge of what is going on in the world was not for signs of recovery but they appear not. Her sufficient to spur them to attend. Missionaries scation, but that it may be within five years or love of life and our love of her are equally to these, should be the next work undertaken vain. The young man, just prepared to run by the church.

> the ardent race of fame, totters as he enters the John McDonald, Esq., the Treasurer of the arena, and is carried from the starting place to Great Missionary Society, is quite an orator. would be glad to know how many. Pretium the grave. Every period of life is alike ex- Under his touch the apparently intricate fin- brought to her Saviour the dew of youth's posed, and the gentle reader of these words ances of the Home and Foreign Departments morning; the beams of his mercy made joy and may be already marked for an untimely end. grew very clear to the proceptions of the audi-gladness her heritage forever. To visit her We do all fade. The former generations ence. A gentleman of fortune, he is surren on the couch of the consumptive, to see the have faded and passed away. The world is a dering fortune and self to the work of Christ heetic flush, the unnatural brilliancy of the eye, great burying ground. Almost every foot of land has been consecrated by the dust of humanity. From Adam to Moses, from Moses missions that while they have the heart and ear- sad, but there was a joy with the sadness. Jesus to Christ, from Christ until now, -always the nest tongue of the clergyman, they possess also was very precious to her soul, and she loved same, a perishing race. And the generation the clear head, and business faculty of the lay- to say so. The wavelets of light that enliventhat now is must perish. We may boast the man. wisdom of our age; we may glory in the discoveries which have shed a radience over the cheering. The subscriptions during the evening strengthened the religious trust of fellow Chrisnineteenth century and make it appear the alone, were more than was collected altogether tians beholding, and filled with wonder other spite of its golden grain and purple fruits; its golden age of knowledge; we may talk grand-last year both for Home and Foreign Depart-youthful visitors who knew not the secret of the ly of human intelligence, but we cannot harden ments. The Canadian visitors expressed them smile which accompanied the emphatic avowals into perpetual comeliness. We must tade, not than in any other place they had visited. only the generation to which we belong but The meeting at Bentville the following the 25th of September she went out from the

ourselves,-you and I. Some of us have be- evening resulted in some \$60 00 raised at once. gun to lose our freshness already. Grey hairs appear on our heads; wrinkles sit upon our Church at Bridgetown was altgether a very suc- of rest. Her days on earth were 19 years; brow. Our complexion is not quite so ruddy cesstul one.—Bridgetown Monitor. as it was. The hand of time has smitten up and left its impress. And as the first tints with which September stains the forest green, withered leaf which shall soon be swept from of the proceedings, which appeared as usual in dust, so these gray hairs and these lines upon Extra of sixteen pages, containing a verbatim the forehead which ouce was smooth foretell report. The later numbers of this Extra, congrave. We shall tade. Yes! you and I.

beams in the eye, and a nobler beauty than the besides addresses by such men as Lord Cavan, grace of form. It is the soul beauty -the Henery Varley, the butcher evangelist; and destroyer, and count eternity the lifetime of its men of the Conference. tadeless beauty. We do fade as a leaf, but it shall call us forth from the grave, and give ters which are at present most exciting the this "corruptible to put on incorruption" thoughts of Christendom as could be got anyshall disown the resemblance of our text, and where for the money. The subjects which at demand, for an emblem of its constancy, some- tracted special attention were the replies by

New Jerusalem, or the throne of God itself. Oh reader, it does seem that our business is with the soul rather than with this perishing Church of the future, with special reference to "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, ex- the grave. We may put on gay colours; we body. We guard the body from danger; we Canada. curious gaze of others; we may exert ourselves | ments, and decorate it with costly ornaments In every state we need Christ in the follow- into a brisk and lively activity; but "decay's we think that there is no raiment too good or ing respects:-(1.) Whatsoever grace we re- effacing fingers" are upon us and, under their ornament too fine for it. But do we take such choicest intellectual and moral food! Do we some of our members to the heavenly shore

shall find him. The same law is upon us all. umphs of the Cross among the dark-skinned for the endless being human spirits have derived

The Missionary week of the Methodis

During the recent Conference of the Evan gelical Alliance in Montreal, the Montreal foretell, with prophetic voice, the sear and WITNESS, in addition to the running summary its home in the boughs to lie neglected in the the daily edition of the paper, issued a daily the defacing of our beauty and the defiling of cluding with one in French (being a report of our bodies in the dust and corruption of the the French section of the Alliance, have come to us somewhat more sluggishly than the first And yet there is something which does not These reports contain the works of some of the tade. It is only the outward man which per- master minds of the day, such as Drs. McCosh isheth, "the inward man is renewed day by and Hall, of Princeton and New York; Presiday." This face and this form are not all of dent Porter, of Yale; Dr. Donald Fraser of us. There is a brighter flame than that which London; and Dr. Schaff, of Constantinople;

divine lineaments of your imperishable nature. Mr. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati; as well the The holy and beautiful image of God. Oh contributions of canadians, such as Dr. Dawson reader! there is something even in man that of Montreal; Dr. Wilson, of Toronto; Mr wanes not in its splendour, nor fails in its Grant, of Halifax; Mr. Gibson, of Chicago; strength; but, gathering energy in the lapse of and others, which rank well beside those which ages, and growing more perfect in the presence came from abroad. These papers have been of God and the Lamb, shall bid defiance to the illustrated by likenesses of most of the leading We now learn that a complete edition cor is only the body which submits to this change. taining 100 pages, is being published on tinted were expected to meet her there. She died in Only this body indeed. The soul renewed by paper, with a cover, which will be posted to any the Spirit of God puts on its freshness forever, address for 25 cents, giving, we are convinced and "that body which shall be," when Christ as much solid and valuable reading on the mast

thing as imperishable as the jasper walls of the various philosophic and scientific men to Mr Tyndall's late speech, and the speculations of Mr. Grant and others with regard to the

Obituaru.

EDWARD TOWERS, UPPER MILLS. (1) Death's ceaseless wave has recently borne

dwelling.

of God became better fitted for the last conflict.

He was born in Calais, U.S. Resided for That conflict was not with the adversary of the several years at Upper Mills, N. B., where, forth, so far as my information and knowledge extend, lived a consistent Christian. The de- asleep in Jesus, on the 3rd Oct. Aged 39 cease of no man residing here would be a more years.

Her declarations of trust in the atonement of loss to our Church or the community, than his is | Christ, of peace with God, and hope of enter According to previous announcement from felt to be. The members of his class, to whom ing into rest, together with words of affection. corruptible state of the body, are no way con- and impetuous thought was wont to course, shall the pulpit and in the Press, a meeting of very be was a punctual and faithful Leader, feel his ate counsel to those around her death bed, are trary to love, nor therefore, in the scripture yield like the rest. Its grandeur cannot save special interest was held in the Methodist loss. The scholars of the Sabbath school, over the splendour of its conquests. Church on Thursday evening last. The analysis of the Sabbath school, over will be done. it from ruin, nor the splendour of its conquests Church on Thursday evening last. The an- whom he watched with fatherly solicitude, miss nouncements had already awakened much in- him. His pastor misses his encouraging words A. They thought, (1.) That every one must head, (1.) Not only sin properly so called, We do all fade. There is no exception. A. They thought, (1.) That every one must head, (1.) Not only sin properly so called, the case of the the entirety sanctined in the article of done. (that is, an interest of our near comfortable church [2.) That till then a believer daily grows in divine law, known or unknown,) needs the sant, rich and poor, wise and foolish in its war dist Church of the Dominion has arrived, and fill up a felt vacancy at their board.

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especially his weeks of sickness- but he did say-"I would it it were my Father's will, His will is mine" On Sunday, 6th Sept., his deed," and three children. To the Almighty widow, in our sympathy and prayer, we commend them. " The memory of the just is blessed.

ANNIE M'COOL

Many of God's dear children are unknown to the world; and indeed to each other, except in the vicinity of their dwelling place. Annie was a child of God. The spirit of adoption assured her of this gracious relation some two years before he called her to his home. She ed her countenance, the outflow of the swee

of her confidence and her hope. Her departure was a triumphant flight. On watching and the waiting, to the palm-waving, the service and the song, of the beautiful land her days of praise shall never end. Forever

with the Lord. MARY LAMBON Was not a member of the Church, but a senior scholar in our Sabbath school at Upper Mills. Her aimable disposition, modest demeanor, and thoughtful spirit won the esteem and confidence of her associates; but the vitalizing power of regenerating grace was still lacking Not, we assume, because of au unwillingness to give her heart to Jesus, but because of vague ideas of the nature of saving faith, and discouraging views of her unfitness for the reception of his mercy. In her illness the cherished purpose of her heart became more decided in its effort to lay hold on the hope set before her; her previous reticence in relation to spirit ual subjects yielded to the deepening conviction of the necessity of immediate preparation for eternity and the kind of enquiries of pious visitors. Discriminating between the truths of revelation in their application to character, she said. "Read what you know is suitable for a seeker; tor I am seeking salvation-a preparation for heaven." The "seeker" found the salvation; and appropriating it by faith, she afterwards said -" I am prepared to die, I am going to Jesus, to heaven." Those dear to her

great peace on the 18th of Sept. Absent from the body; present with the Lord. MRS. ROBERT CLELAND maiden same was Rebecca Robinson. sought peace with God, under a sense of alienation from Him by natural depravity and personal opposition to His will. Her conviction of that state was produced by the Spirit of God whilst she sat under the preaching of the late Rev. Wm. Smithson, in this Circuit, some 15 years ago. A number converted at that time emain to this day; others have gone where they will be that faithful minister's crown of rejoicing torever. Mrs. C. obtained mercy and united with the Methodist Church

Ministers who have occupied this Circuit will remember the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Cleland. The order and tidiness of her house and her cheerful endeavour to entertain. cannot be torgotten. Could they visit the dwelling now the sense of loneliness telt by the bereaved busband would pervade their minds and excite sympathy for one who mourns the absence of a loving belomeet. But recol lections of her Christian life and the relation of her eminent'y peaceful death, would relieve the gloom and hail the dark cloud with the ordinary proportion of her life was made up of debility and suffering; her soul strength did not yield to physical infirmity, but by the grace soul or the earthword gravitating influence o comfortable worldly surroundings, but a struggle with her affection for her husband, gle with her affection for her husband, from whom it seemed so hard to part; but here

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. These all died in faith. Glory be unto the

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what men see and enjoy of God's great pnilosophy. bounties. Even thus, there is ceaseless variety for detail and to provoke our gratiand providence.

how powerful is the inferential mode of reasoning in regard to God's wise, suffi were at their usual work. cient, paternal care over His creatures. The mind shudders at the bare contempla- Messrs McDougall, Sutherland and Mc- these has occurred of late. As the record conveying the pleasing intelligence that our tion of the consequences to mankind, had Donald as of considerable national consethe resources and laws of nature, for instance, been different from what they are, not been so?

travagance of industry in the waste of our development in the best way, of our unocforests, what if coal had never been form
cupied territory. Mr. McDonald is a belief will confine myself to a brief extract. ed, or had remained hopelessly locked up western merchant of extraordinary energy in the earth's pitiless strata? And taking and intelligence. As such he deservedly you our fraternal love and sympathy, as into the supposition its twin element— holds a high place in political circles, and is those who with us are endeavoring to pro-Iron, what if this had composed no part of our geological wealth? Admitting that some kind of existence could be eked out—and that in tropical climates only—how -and that in tropical climates only-how denominational enterprize, was not remarklimited would have been the area for ably astute. Our rural newspapers generhuman life, and how deadly the strife by ally saw the importance of the occasion which the pent up tribes of humanity would and made good use of it. have struggled for the worthless privilege of surviving! Those nations which to-day erary culture and the discipline and mas- to observe, not only admits into its columns for the occasion. The entire document is the world, would have had no conquests of but, editorially, encourages the hope that perpetuate their memory. England would work progresses! have remained an insignificant and obscure Island, Europe the battlefield of conflicting races, Asia an undisturbed mass of paganism, and America a savage waste.

Passing to nature animate, there are obgrowth from life in vegetable germs and General Conference. forms. What if, for the millions of our time, there were no seeds or bulbs capable of cultivation, which could endure changes readers from Halifax. The churches genof soil and transplanting in different clim- erally have been prospering of late. In ates. If, compelled to follow the nomadic tensive reflection, inciting to gratitude at continue and grow ! every step.

The crowning theme, so fraught with considerations of thankfulnes when viewed from the standpoint of conjecture, is the scheme of redemption. Embracing, as it does, so many relations by which we are bound to God and to each other; the source as it is of so many and such valuable gifts, the mind almost shrinks from the question, -What if God in stern justice had stopped short in the plan of mercy? Pitiful to the eye of the student as are those gropings of great Pagan minds after light and knowledge of the soul's destiny, which come to the surface so frequently in classical history, they are happiness itself compared with our condition, were we left to-day to the horrors of imagination or despair respecting the dread judgment-seat.

rejoice over the blessed consciousness that within the range and easy comprehension of the brethren," "fulfilling the law of Christ, " His mercy endureth forever."

tions. Formerly our preaching, it remarks, was more demonstrative, less polished; our people were generally poor, uncultivated,

ful tidings to report of our city pulpits in British America. This city has five Methodist churches, and in those which are most Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00, central it is difficult to obtain a sitting, while it is next to impossible to rent a pew There are causes, doubtless for this pros-

distinguished delegates. In Halifax we ion in the world. have had small attention in this way,—a This disposition has been most pleasingly John McDonald, Esq., was first called upon instructive are the arguments of conjecture, paragraph or two, always kindly enough—indicated on different occasions in our own to address the meeting. He spoke in a busihas sufficed to indicate that the Methodists province, and in other parts of the Domin-

assert, by the influence of art, science, lit- Christian Advocate, we are most grateful duty of reading the "Address" prepared tery of arms, a positive supremacy over letters upon the union of Methodist bodies, which to boast, and no history by which to we "All may be one." Surely the good

that with others of the Union Methodist Churches the abandonment of Wesley's name by the General Conference is not inwere hostile to union before, however, and Passing to nature animate, there are objects multiplying to the eye of conjecture.

Our harvests — ever-abiding subject for and the advancing spirit of Christian control of God bestowed upon you in your labours, we recognize your claim to a high place in the respect and love of every Christian." In Our harvests - ever-abiding subject for and the advancing spirit of Christian conthanksgiving-are the accumulation of cord will accomplish much before our next one word, beloved brethren, we ask you to

GOOD TIDINGS we may convey to our our own there are penitents every night. habits, we all were obliged to search for At Grafton St., we are permitted to rejoice roots and depend upon the uncertain pro- with parents who have prayed and waited his fraternal utterances, though the whole ducts of the sea! Trace this thought up for their children's conversion. Congregato the animals which labour for man, cr tions large and devout are perpetually inthose which contribute to his appetites; to dicating how deep and wide spread is the the conditions and dispositions of man him- feelings of awe and reverence. Brunswick self,—and you have a subject for ex- St., has similar joy. May the blessed work

WITHROW'S CATACOMB'S

The author of this admirable book our assistant Editor in the Guardian office Toronto. His "Catacombs" has been received with great favour everywhere and

The Methodist Quarterly review for October has a lengthy and elaborate article on this book. We give one or two para-

"The subject treated is one of intensest in-"The subject treated is one of intensest interest in itself, and from its relations and bearings has a double significance. These catacombs have occupied the thought of the few Christian archæologists for two hundred and fifty years, and the subject would seem at first sight to have been worn threadbare. But more nd more, as the years glide on, does interes specting the dread judgment-seat.

The laws and operations of providence are so interwoven with our life of every day and in all relations—like the gold threads which enrich oriental garments and only here and there come to the surface in figures of beauty—that it may employ our minds far into eternity to trace God's hand, while here, at the very best, we can only rejoice over the blessed consciousness that

many readers." " As a whole, for the purpose for which it was "The Methodist of last week remarks with much earnestness upon the fact that our churches, especially in the cities, are not crowded as they formerly were, but have many of them, very limited congregasions have led us to suspect (we know nothing tions. Formerly our preaching, it remarks, about it) that the author has not been tavored with opportunities for continuous study of those was more demonstrative, less polished; our people were generally poor, uncultivated, emotional, and sometimes rough and noisy usually regarded dry glows with treshness and in their responses to public discourses and life under his treatment. As before intimated, in their special services; but the houses be will probably meet with sharp critics and were crowded, and many were converted.

We have improved in education, in the appearance and comfort of our churches, in pearance and comfort of our churches, in all the appliances of public worship, but we do not now, except in occasional instances, attract the crowds to our places of wor ship, or draw to them especially the poor and neglected classes. Have we lost moral power? Have we passed away from the sympathies of the poor? Cannot educated ministers draw this class? Must we have strong, pions, rough men to reach the unsubstant and the sympathies of the poor? The sympathies of the poor? Cannot educated ministers draw this class? Must we have strong, pions, rough men to reach the unsubstant and the sympathic sympathics of the poor? The sympathics of the poor? Cannot educated ministers draw this class? Must we have strong, pions, rough men to reach the unsubstant and the sympathics of the poor? The sympathics of the poor? Cannot educated ministers draw this class? Must we have strong, pions, rough men to reach the unsubstant and the sympathics of the poor? The sympathics of the work that speaks well for the good sense and liberality of the House, and that will seem strange that such friendly utter ances between brethren ever appeared and liberality of the House, and that will be most highly valued by those who best understand the difficulties that beset the subject. We believe that; the work richly described or readserves and will find a very wide circle of readregard the prayer of the above record, may we not regard the prayer of the Redeemer, as a liberality of the House, and that will seem strange that such friendly utter ances between brethren ever appeared as liberality of the House, and that will seem strange that such friendly utter ances between brethren ever appeared as liberality of the House, and that will seem strange that such friendly utter ances between brethren ever appeared as liberality of the House, and that will seem strange that such friendly utter ances between brethren ever appeared as liberality of the House, and that will seem strange that such friendly utter ances between brethren ever appeared as liberality of the House, and the such such as the such as a such asu

Correspondence.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

DEAR SIR,-One of the characteristics perity. It will be seen more and more as union. We see it in the consolidation of the ages advance, that Methodism in these Empires, the confederation of States and Provinces did good service for God and society when it insisted upon having the Gosciety when it insisted upon having the Gos-pel preached and not read, in every pulpit over which it had any control. If we can ments of the Christian Church. All are over which it had any control. It we can now but preserve our congregational sing-now but preserve our congregational s —the rich and cultivated as well as the lowly and ignorant. John Wesley was not straining influences. From every Pulpit lowly and ignorant. John Wesley was not in Nova Scotia has been proclaimed the merely the apostle of the eighteenth century measure of our indebtedness. Other Pro. vinces have given voice to the same theme, or shall shortly echo it. The subject, very That seemed at the moment, in the estima. Alliance between the Anglicans and the sermons were just such as we might well naturally, is treated from the stand-point of tion of onlookers, rather egotistical. It Wesleyan Methodist body, and overtures universally, is treated from the stand-point of has, however, proved to be sound religious actual circumstances,—a recognition of has, however, proved to be sound religious an evidence of the desire of one of the par-NEWSPAPER ENTERPIZE.—The St. John to the desirability or otherwise of such a and enduring. tude. In the individual life, -in that of papers-the Telegraph particularly-have fusion. My object is quite different. It is the home and the nation; through commerce by sea and land; by the plow, the porting the recent Missionary services of abundant evidence has been furnished of after singing, reading portions of scripture plane and hammer, God has prospered us.

Percentage for subjects by the plane and hammer, God has prospered us.

Percentage for subjects by Bro. Gaetz, and prayer by Rev. Mr. church, to cherish friendly sentiments to-church, to cherish friendly sentiments to-church to cherish friendly sentiments to cherish friendly sentimen Preachers have not wanted for subjects by columns of close type have been devoted to wards each other, and to co operate in their of the service was clearly presented in a which to show forth the Divine beneficence sketches of sermons and speeches by the endeavours to advance the cause of Relig-

were at their usual work.

We regarded the presence amongst us of rent land, and in other countries. One of he read a telegram he had just received,

—had the provisions of grace been omitted or reversed. Circumstances and conditions or reversed. Circumstances and conditions of mate, population, resources and all else.

Mr. McDougall has been summoned before meeting of the "Baptist Union," lately held etc., to the inspiring notes of good old coraare to us so very familiar—like things and the highest dignataries in our land and are to us so very familiar—like things and laws which originated and continue as a matter of course—that rarely does the thought flash up.—What if this had prot been so? with our exacting climate, and the ex- of 650,000 people who have at heart the of 650,000 people who have at heart the land is a fitting and eloquent representative most cordislly received, the Rev. Alex. Read, Senior Congregational Minister of

bidding you good speed in the name of the Such was the spirit of his remarks Lord "

Mr. Read was followed by the Rev. METHODIST UNION. — The Canada Church, to whom had been entrusted the pervaded by a most delightful Christian spirit. I will cull from it a few express-

"We look, "it said," with honest admiration to the extensive learning, sound At the same time, it is quite apparent judgment, pulpit eloquence, true piety and Christian zeal, by which your denomination is distinguished Your Churches at home are centres of good to all around. missions abroad are a praise in the earth; terpreted in the most liberal sense. They and, recognizing in these things the grace accept our sincere congratulations in all your prosperity, and our fervent desire that more and more widely the saving truths of our holy religion."

Mr. Thomson was succeeded by the Rev. Joseph Bush of the Wesleyan Methodist New Connexion. As in the other cases a few sentences must be accepted as a sample of speech is worthy of being reproduced We appreciate thoroughly, "said he." the hard and true and honest work that you are doing in this land. We rejoice very much in the success with which God has been pleased to crown your labours, and we feel that, what is gain to you, is gain also to us; and in your growth and prosperity we rejoice, yea and will rejoice It is well-known that ye are blessed of the Lord, and our prayer is that He will increase you more and more, you and your

All this must have been very gratifying, the more so that it was known to be sin ought to be read by every Minister and cere, and not the language of mere compliment. We do not therefore wonder that it prompted a reply on the part of the "Union" conceived in the same spirit of brotherly and Christian regard. The response was partly comprised in a resolution offered in behalf of the body, so kindly greeted by Dr. Angus, the president of "Regent's Park College," and couched in

the following language. "Resolved, that the respectful and fraternal thanks of this meeting be presented to our brethren, the representatives of the Non-conformist bodies of this town; and that we cordially reciprocate the sentiments they have expressed to us both in relation to the great truths of our common faith. and in relation above all to the supreme duty of brotherly love." to learn that the Resolution was carried unanimously, and by acclamation.

This is unity, a oneness of heart and purpose, mutual good will and esteem, reciprong its scientific character) as to bring it cal affection and regard; it is "loving as and furnishing one of the most reliable proofs of our union with Him.

There cannot, I think, be any danger of have been held excused had it been so. It was merely to adduce evidence, so unmistakably afforded, of reciprocal good will between the parties concerned, rep tives, as they were, of the great Non-conformist body of Britain, so considerable and important a part of the universal Christian family.

Does the language used on the occasion

In view of the above record, may we not regard the prayer of the Redeemer, as at length beginning to receive its answer. That they all may be one:" and exclaim cultivated people?

We take the above from the columns of Christan Union. We have no such dole
Which we predict will be early demanded."

That they all may be one: and exclaim with the Apostle, "Therein do we rejoice, which we predict will be early demanded."

Wolfville, Nov. 20th, 1874.

LEY CHURCH, YARMOUTH.

For eight days past one topic among Methodist circles in this town has had a full share of discussion and general remark, that topic was no other than the anticipaof the age in which we live is a tendecy to ted visit, and its probable issues, of the Home and Foreign Missions. As the time

tions of it which rejoice in an Episcopal rived safely on Saturday noon. They octies at least, and so far an illustration of cause. The impression made by their my position. As in the former case it is not my business to express an opinion as of the truth on the Sabbath must be deep On Tuesday evening Wesley Church was

who occapied the Chair.

ion. There have also been repeated, and at once engaging the attention and enlisting

and touchingly tender incident, earnest and the town proceeded to explain the object of eloquent appeal. It had but one fault, it o'clock in order that they might reach that hy might reach that by the most of June, 1874 we had with his mother leaning over him in the the time of the documents of the docume "We beg, "said he," to express towards c'clock in order that they might reach the time of the deputation is being some-

what monopolized. The brethren greatly endeared themselves to our hearts. They did us and the cause they so well advocated much good, and they are followed by our prayers and best wishes for their future success and happiness.

The amount in collections and subscrip tions at the meeting was between five and six hundred dollars, and will no doubt be 50 per cent. in advance of last year.

Yarmouth, Nov. 18, 1874. PARSONAGE OPENING AT CAPE CANSO

INTERESTING SURPRISE PARTY.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Among our social "institutions" of re cent origin, there is not one, we think, more deservedly popular than the " modern Such an one as we Surprise Party." read about," to mark the occasion of the Rev J. B. Giles and lady taking up their

Canso on the evening of the 13th inst.

The private intimation of the Committee met with a hearty response from many of your prosperity, and our lervet desire desired that you may be honoured to defend and diffuse our Baptist friends, as well as our own; more and more widely the saving truths of mination at the outset to make the event a "grand success." At an early hour up-wards of a hundred were gathered within the parsonage walls; among which we may be excused particularizing Revs. G. W. Thomas and Mr. Weeks, Baptist clergymen, respectively of Canso and Isaac's Harbor. The pastor and his lady were invited to be present at 6 o'clock; and on their arrival found the spacious front hall extemporized into a "sitting room" As they were ushered into the parlor a lady and gentleman of the company, to the duty elect, arose, and after greeting them with a hearty shake o' the hand and a cheery, "we wel come you!" presented addresses to Rev. J. B. Giles, and to Mrs Giles. The pastor's off-hand reply thereto, was quite lengthy, considering that, in the mean time, the tables were groaning neath their loads, to say nothing of the many mouths waiting to partake of the sumptuous repast in readiness. At the close of this touching, eloquent "speech" the soothing effects of Theine were very generally tested, from whatever circumstances called into requisition. Tea disposed of, the remaining hours, spent in intellectual converse and music, with festivities suiting other tastes,

made up to all a most enjoyable evening. But, while I write, a veritable Cynic, shaking his brass collar by my side, reminds me, "That the finest gold of earth s not without alloy." "Every white will have its black, and every sweet its sour." The metaphorical Black and Sour correlative to the White and Sweet being in this case the absence of A. Ogden, Esq., and ady, on a visit to the U S. The gentleman named has been "the leading spirit" in the inception, and carrying forward of he enterprise to so successful an issue; assuming weighty financial responsibilities, as well as giving it unwearied personal attennelp-meet "in every good word and work" connection therewith.

Their absence, therefore, on such an occasion was universally regretted. On his return information, statistical and otherwise will be forthcoming. The hour for separation, reminding us of our duty to praise the Giver of all our mercies, devotional exercises, lead by Revd. Messrs. Thomas and Weeks, were engaged in, fittingly closing this first "Surprise Party," n a Methodist parsonage in Canso. Y. W. J.

Yours truly,

Canso, Nov. 16, 1874. The Addressess have been sent to us, out with the crowded state of our columns, the friends interested will we are sure be

royal welcome by which she entered upon thousand hearers to decide at once for audience, though not very large, were quite royal welcome by which she entered upon the serious and like an old-fashioned Methodist enthusiastic. Peter Lingley, Eq., Credit its enjoyment! The Methodists of Cape Canso have done themselves the greatest sing their purpose by standing up where brief speech he acknowledged the honor credit. May God's richest blessings be they are. Many have at these times com- conferred upon him. The subscriptions

THE TWO MAGAZINES.

To the Editor of Wesleyan

Starr, in which reference is made to the Magazine "Earnest Christianity." After referring to the "rumor" which connects the simple fact that "Earnest Christianity" particular.
was published a year and a half before the know, thought of, it may puzzle your read tage. He stands first among the New sult will be an advance this year of more ers to see first where the "opposition" England Conference preachers. Full of than four hundred per cent on the amounts. comes in; but as I am well aware that common sense, sound piety and cultured raised last year for both funds.

state briefly the facts of the case. Toronto, the project of a magazine was re-next will be "The curse pronounced upon Wanderers are coming home; sinners are peatedly spoken of in the Book Committee, Man." It was my intention to have given obtaining peace; and believers are rejourand on one occasion the Committee went you an outline of these discourses as they ing. Both our own and the Baptist Church so far as to appoint three of our seuior were given, but my materials are not with so far as to appoint three of our seuior were given, but my materials are not with ministers to prepare a prospectus. Months me, and I forbear quoting from memory, is deepening, widening, spreading. To God elanged, but no report from the sub-Com-suffice it to say that they are attracting be all the glory! Our soul doth magnify mittee. A year and a half went by, and we much attention. The Preacher's Meetings the Lord? did not hear a word on the subject. I spoke on Monday morning, are as usual the scene to the Book Steward, and he distinctly de- of much debate, but little real practical clared that he could not, in justice to the good. Would that these older men in the book esiablishment, undertake to launch ministry would show the younger ones more such a publication, I then spoke to a num- holy zeal for the salvation of souls and the ber of ministers on the subject. I said, in effect, "It is evident we shall not get a Magazine unless by private effort. Why can not a few of us unite and publish a debates are beneficial to the spiritual life small Magazine, chiefly devoted to the re- of either ministers or people. vival of religion and the spread of holi-the church see more prayer and less argu There are but few who feel in regard to reness? If it receives encouragement, we ment, more Christ and less Paul, more life ligious publications as they ought, considercan enlarge it in a year or two, so as to and less theory. Waiting in prayer was meet the growing wants of the Church." the pre-requisite for Pentecost. Will it not be so again? ingly to have such a Magazine, but where You have heard of the "Montpensier" is the capital to come from?" I said, "If collection of paintings, now on exhibition at PAPER."—So says a subscriber to one of our you will help in other ways, I will assume the Boston Athanasium. It was my prive contemporaries. And he gives the following the financial responsibility for one year." ilege to see them a few weeks since, they reasons: To this they willingly agreed; the man- are from the old Spanish artists, and four 1. Because such a paper, rightly conducted, agement was begun, and received with of them are valued at \$100,000. They are is a public institution of great value, exerting favor. At the end of the first year we re- "The Annunciation," "The birth of Jesus," a happy influence upon all the varied im

before the new project was mentioned in for us" the Guardian

ers copy for a sample number of our Magazine for 1874. During the session of the General Conference, the matter came before the Book and Publishing Committee, and that Committee decided, though by no means unani abode in the new parsonage, took place at mously, to recommend the publication of a monthly. This passed the Conference, as also a recommendation that the Toronto Book Committee negociate with the prowould be willing to do. I imme- this Fund, -which read as follows: diately sat down and wrote an offer in affect as follows : - " If you will print the last three numbers for the present year, and meet the bills for the sample number we have printed, we will transfer to you the whole affair." This offer, I am told, was laid before the executive of the Book Committee, and by them declined. They would print the last three numbers for this year, but would not meet the cost of the sample number; and there the matter

> Now, sir, no one regrets more than I do, the appearance of rivalry; but I contend that the blame—if there be any—is VII. "Application tianity. They made an offer which any unprejudiced business men would pronounce, (which many, including the editor of the increasing each year. This year the state of the increasing each year. lay-to bring to its present successful posi- his giving the greater attention to the other

Let me say in conclusion Mr. Editor, ingness to be snuffed out by any one who ferent congregations on these Circuits.

me to this defence. I remain, Yours faithfully,

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

Nov. 23rd, 1874.

MR. EDITOR, -For some time past it has been my purpose to send you a lew lines from the "Hub," but other things intervened and I have been hindered, but being at leisure for some weeks owing to sick ness, I take advantage of it to renew my acquaintance with your valuable paper You are doubtless acquainted with the re-

plied with his appeal. people to a deeper interest in the needs of and put the proceeds into the

persistent efforts are being made to pro mind his sermons are rich in evangelical luce among our ministers and others the thought, and full of holy unction. He is at impression which Bro. Starr puts into present giving a series of lectures on Sabwords, I trust that you will allow me to bath afternoons on the Bible. He has to report that we are in the enjoyment of a ate briefly the facts of the case.

Several years ago, during my stay in Man," "Man unfallen," "The Fall." His

solved to continue, and again expressed the hope that we would be able soon to enlarge. "The Worship of the Magi" and "The portant interests of society, and I am bound to do my part in sustaining such an institution.

Shortly after, several let- The immense cartoon of Kaulback's on ters appeared in the last named paper, the "Era of the Reformation" was also in writing up the project of a Connexional this gallery, but would need more space Magazine. The letters, moreover, were than you can afford me for any sort of a merely the expression of private opinion, description. I visited also the Massachu-and had no official significance whatever setts Mechanic's Association Exhibition, not knowing that the new pro dered too far and too fast already, and I ject would ever amount to anything, went must stop. Some of us who live in yanlargement, and several weeks before the gave us birth, and pray that you may pros-General Conference met, sent to the print- per both nationally and religiously.

Boston, Nov. 1874.

THE SUPERNUMERARY MINIS-TER'S AND MINISTER'S WIDOWS FUND.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR.-Please allow me to earnestly invite the attention of all prietors of Earnest Christianity with a the members of our congregations, both in view to its purchase in the interests of the new Magazine. The Book Steward then ern Conferences of the "Methodist Church" as is opened in it every week, by such a periodical. The variety I find there, meets asked me if I would state what we of Canada" to the 5th, 6th and 7th rules of

> V. " Every minister shall, at the renewat of the Society ticket during the September visitation, explain to the members the nature and reasonableness of the claims of this Fund upon the justice and liberality of long Church. He shall then enter in the our Church. He shall then enter in the sings on all sides, it walks up or down street, Class Book the individuals annual subscriptions, which have to be paid before the ensuing District Meeting."

VI. " An annual public collection in aid f this Fund shall be made in all our Chapels and other preaching places in the

VII. "Applications shall be made to not with the proprietors of Earnest Chris- our friends in each Circuit for subscriptions The claims upon the Fund are largely increasing each year. This year there are new monthly, have pronounced) not merely seven new claimants, the aggregate amount fair, but very liberal. That offer the of whose annual claims will be upwards authorities saw fit to decline; and as we of one thousand two hundred dollars To had already received a number of new sub- meet which there ought to be a correspond- This applies to other monthly publications scribers for 1875, we had but this alterna- ing increase in the contributions from the live, -either to continue our Magazine, or Circuits; and there doubtless will be if the early. else break faith with our subscribers. The above quoted rules are duly regarded. As latter alternative I was not willing to as- the time for the observance of the fifth rule, sume, neither was I willing to give for for this year, is already past, I would renothing, or next to nothing, that which had spectfully suggest to any Brother, who cost myself and others two years of hard may have failed to fully comply with its rework-besides considerable financial out-quirement, the propriety and necessity of that point,

two quoted rules. The sums contributed from very many of that Earnest Christianity was not begun- the Circuits ought to be severally increased nor is it continued—in opposition to any at least one hundred per cent., and in most Methodist interest. To every principle of of such cases doubless will be, if the claims Methodism it is loyal to the core; but loy- of the Fund be properly urged upon the alty to Methodism does not require a will consideration of all the members of the difwell as giving it unwearied personal atten-tion; while his aimable lady has been his halp meet "in every good word and work" to avail himself of the fruits of your hard about 18,000 members, and the public collections in all the congregations made up of

Regretting the necessity which compels nearly 100,000 individuals, added to the special subscriptions and donations secured by the observance of the 7th rule last year, amounted to only \$1621.15; is it too much to ask that this sum should be doubled this H. PICKARD,

Nov. 17th, 1874.

Circuit Intelligence.

WELSFORD CIRCUIT.

The Missionary Meetings were held upon this circuit at the time appointed. content that we shall briefly epitomise in sult of the late election in our State. The The deputation, the Revds. S. T Teed and stead of giving them verbatim. The address corruption and idiocy of the present party Thomas Allen promptly and ably dischargto Mr. Giles by Mr. J. W. Young was in power has reached its logical conse. brief, illustrative and very neatly executed. quence, and the Republicans have been Bro. Teed especially received a hearty weloverwhelmingly defeated. Massachusetts come from his many friends among whom The reply was all that might have been excise one only of many States which has thus he had laboured some years ago. The first The reply was all that might have been expected in circumstances so grateful to the feelings of a young pastor. It was, however, when Mrs. Giles was addressed by Olivia J. Whitman that the interesting affair reached its culmination. How lovingly the young wife will look back in after years and the period of many States which has thus rebuked mismanagement and incapacity in high places. In religious matters the city of Boston is waking up in some measure. The Tremout Temple, Baptist Church, is and in a very practical address introduced the subject which he had met to discuss. The collection at this place was good and the subscriptions very liberal. The next benefit of the District."

MISSIONARY MEETING IN WES- upon the first married home and the right to appeal to his great congregation of two meeting was held at Welsford, where the itinerant, gives them the chauce of express Steward, was called to the chair 10 a and collection at this meeting were encour-In our own church the outlook is encouraging. One good brother whose heart was aging. The pastors of the several churches touched with an incident related from the with the co-operation of the City Mission, life of the late Richard Vanner, turned all are holding series of four days meetings at the contents of his purse into the collecti various points throughout the city, and good box. While another excellent brother Dear Bro,—In your issue of the 21st results are already appearing. A grand when he found that the time for holding mass, I notice a letter from the Rev. J. H. mass meeting is to be held in Tremont the meetings had come and he had nothing Temple on the evening of the 23rd, for the to contribute, started off with his gun and purpose of stimulating the hearts of the shot three pairs of patridges, which he sold my name with the editorship, and the name of a certain "Chairman" with the "busigood service in Tremont St. M. E. Church meeting of the series was held at Coste ness department," your correspondent asks:

We had the pleasure of hearing him lately

Hill. The attendance was very good may
boldly declare the deity of our Lord Christ, much that the evening was dark and we The attendance was very good mas osition to the new Canadian Methodist in the presence of many pew-holders whose Mr. John Murphy, coroner, occupied the Magazine?"-Now, sir, when I mention beliefs lie with the Unitarian Church in this chair, and in fitting terms advocated the cause of missions Great care was taken Our pastor at Bromwell, Bro. Bidwell, at each meeting to explain the altered posinew monthly was spoken of, or, so far as I is a faithful steward over the Lord's herition of our Missionary Society and the re-

Miscellancous.

I MUST HAVE A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

We fully endorse the following, which When will we find in the pages of a contemporary.

"I MUST HAVE A RELIGIOUS NEWS-

2 Because my own religious growth as a Christian is materially promoted by such a

paper. My religion waxes or wanes in life and power in proportion to clear or dim views to make arrangements for that purpose. I term, so lifelike, and the grief of the mother I have of the great things of the kingdom of prepared a prospectus and sketched out the so fully revealed in her face, that involunta- Gad. Next to my Bible, my paper increases arrangement of contents for the new series ry tears started from the eyes, and sorrow the clearness and extent of my spiritual vision. of Rarnest Christianity, immediately after filled our hearts, as it so vividly brought giving light and expelling darkness by its the General Conference, and this was done before our minds, that "He was slain never-ceasing supply of facts and appeals, which are sunshine and shower to the spiritual verdure of my soul.

3. Because I want a good commentary or

the Bible. My religious paper furnishes it,

often by direct expositions, by items of religious biography, strikingly illustrative of Bible truth, by constantly recurring events of divine During this time, and up to the session of wherein was a most marvellous display of Providence equally illustrative, by narratives the General Conference, not a word was said to me about amalgamation. We, ics or art. But my pen has perhaps wan at home and abroad, all showing the power of the Gospel, and explanatory of God's word steadily on with our preparations for en- kee-dom do not forget the Dominion that 4. Because I want to be a strong man, armed for defending truth and destroying error. Political partizens about me are familiar with all the facts and arguments which sustain their distinctive views, and are ever ready and able to assault or defend. I want a similar kind of ability and facility in sustaining the truth and advancing the cause of my Master. My religious paper furnishes me with a power offence and defence which is invaluable. It is as if a new arsenal of spiritual weapons was

opened and offered to me every week. 5. My family needs to have just such fountain of religious instruction and influence the cases and wants of old and young, male and female, ministering the welfare of the entire circle.

6. My neighbor needs my paper. He will take wings by the mail, and does good a thou-

Therefore, Mr. Editor, if you find a paper f mine returned with the word "stop" upon it, you may infer that I have gone to the poor-house or the mad-house, or to the narrow house appointed for the living.

Editorial Motes, &c.

BEREAN LESSON LEAF .- It will be remembered that, in order to have these in time for January, orders should be sent in immediately. but the Leaf and Journal ought to be ordered

BOOKS FOR EXAMINATION OF CANDIDALE are for this year, the same as designated in our printed minutes of the E. B. American Conference. Let there be no misapprehension

WE WANT SUBSCRIBERS!-They come in by units; we need them by scores. There is no t anything like a general movement in behalf of our publishing interests. Let it be remembered that the success or failure of the Book Room affects our Church and correspondingly every minister in it. There are few days when the office here has not all our thoughts and energies from early morning till late at night. Wil our Brethren help to sustain and strengthen us NEW BOOKS,-We call special attention to

our advertisement on publications recently received. In making up Libraries or preparing tor winter reading, we can now do as well for purchasers as any house in the trade. Parcels can be forwarded by our arrangements at trifling expense.

\$1009 COLLECTIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS at Centenary Missionary Meeting, St. John. The 'Telegraph" asks "How many churches in the city could equal it?" Of the Germain S'. meeting we learn that-A collection was taken up emounting to \$703 94, of which \$588.94 were contributed in cash, and \$115 by card. Among the amounts donated was \$500 given by one gentleman.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

MR. EDITOR:-The Financial District Meeting of the Liverpool District, in its recent

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Here they are-in the Fourth, and Fifth, Resolutions, on the Report of the Committee

(The Committee) "shall arrange for the holding of an annual meeting on each Circuit or station, within the bounds of their Confer-

At such meetings, full information as to our educational work, shall be laid before our people, and contributions taken up on behalf of the Society.

A sabbath collection shall be taken up in all our churches in the month of February."

Yours truly, RICHARD SMITH.

Mews in Brief.

NOVA SCOTIA

ANTI-TOBACCO ASSOCIATION .- " A Reformed Smoker" informs the Chronicle that at a meeting held in Lunenburg on Wednesday last the following resolution was passed :-

"That whereas the practice of chewing and smoking tobacco and the evil consequences connected therewith, are becoming very prevalent—more particularly among the young—and whereas we deem it our duty to take some steps to prevent the further in crease of this filthy and injurious habit; and whereas we consider it the stepping stone t

"Therefore resolved that we organise an association under the name 'The Anti-Chewing and Smoking Association,' the objects of which are to be the prevention of chewing and smoking tobacco, and the general improvment of our young men."

THE PRESS.—The Halifax Colonist, now issued tri-weekly, is shortly to be published as a daily. It will come out in a new dress, and Clayton. with a re-organized staff.

WM. MERKEL, of Wentworth Grant, died suddenly sitting in his wagon in New Glasgow. He was a stout, active, healthy looking maa, highly respected, aged sixty-eight years. The verdict of the corner's jury was" Died by visitation of God."

FISHERMEN DROWNED AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A Portsmouth, N. H., despatch of the 19th says four of the crew of the schooner "W. H. Bradley, "a fishing vessel of Rockport, N. S., Lung Balsam to relieve my cough more readily were drowred last evening off Newcastle by capsizing of their boat while returning to the vessel from Portsmouth. Their names were Geo. Brenn, Warren Bightman, John Lowe, and John J. Griffin. The latter leaves three children. Albert Bickford and Selden Tarlton rescued Geo. Mitchell. The disaster i attributed to the crew being intoxicated.

Nova Scotta will soon be in the midst of a general election. We hope the new Govern-ment will be composed of men who will see that the laws of the Province are impartially

THE STORM IN HALIFAX .-- The S. E. storm which commenced on Monday evening, continued all night, and finished at daylight on Tuesday The rain came down in torrents, 30th inst., at 2 p.m. morning. The rain came down in torrents and the wind increased in violence to a perfec

MR. BOYD AT TRURO .- Mr. Boyd lectured at Truro on Monday night. The storm was very severe, but the people of Truro turned out to the number of about 700 persons, well nigh filling their splended new hall, buil' by the Y. M. C. Association at a cost of \$10,000. M. Boyd's lecture was delivered for the benefit the hall, and was by request, the popular leture on "Who giveth this woman?" The leture was attended by the elite of Truro, an was enthusiastically received. It netted a go sum for a good object.

MR J. T. Mellish, A.M., of Sackville, h been appointed principal of the Albro Stre School, Halifax, with a staff of eleven teacher Mr. M-llish is a native of P. E. Island.

SHOOTING APPAIR AT DIGRY .- James Mill a sailor boarding house keeper of Lower Cov took a crew of seven sailors in the Scud, Sunday last, to Digby, for a barque ther When he arrived some of the men began create a disturbance, and wanted to get awa one of them drawing a knife. Miller fired shot from his revolver, and both men we placed in jail there. The authorities release them, and Mr. Miller returned to the city ye terday morning in the Scud.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Hon L A Wilmot, ex-Lieutenant Govern HON L A Wilmot, ex-Lieutenant Goveror of New Brunswick, has been appointed arbitrator on behalf of the Dominion government, in the matter of the boundary line between Ontario and the North West territory. Chief Justice Richards has been appointed arbitrator in behalf of Ontario. A distinguished ed, will be appointed as umpire between the two governments.

It is said \$60,000 worth of lumber remain immovable in the river between Frederictor and Grand Falls, in consequence of the low and Grand Falls. In consequence of the low-water during the present season. On the low-er sections, also woodboats and schooners, provision laden, have despaired of reaching the capital; but it is just possible, from pre-sent indications, that we shall have a rise of water, and that navigation may continue open

(Special Despatch to Daily Recorder.) St. John, N. B. Nov. 24.

Four more dwelling houses were destroye by fire here early this morning, on Brussel Street; and a man named Beatty was burnt to death. The prevalence of destructive confla gations in the community during the last for night has created considerable alarm, especially as an undefined idea has got abroad that ty as an unusuated gang of "fire bugs" are the cause systematized gang of "fire bugs" are the cause of much of the destruction The wonderful exnented on.

The wife and daughter of Beatty were so in

jured that their recovery is considered doubtful.
The loss will be \$14,000, on which there is

Now the same time saying he would burst the door open if it was not opened. He then went to the rear of the house and commenced pounding and kicking at the kitchen door. The Judge then cot this revolver, and threatened to fire, where-cot his deep for the Methods Joanna Fox, both of Southampton, York Co.

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Deaths.

At Musquodoboit Harbor, on the 25th of Nov.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Plan for November, 29th, Halifax & Dart mouth Circuits.

Brunswick St., 11 a.m. - Rev. J. Read. 7 p.m. - Rev. J. Lathern. Grafton St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. Read.
Kaye Str., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. Charles St., 11 p.m.—Rev. R. Brecken.

"7 p.m.—Rev. R. Brecken.

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Beech St. 3½ p.m.—Mr. A. A. Bliss.
Cobourg St. 3½ p.m.—Major Theakston.
Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. I. E. Thurlow.

"7 p.m.—Rev. "

MOTHERS, MOTHERS, MOTHERS, - Don't Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child. gives rest to the mother.

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CAPT. FOSTER, of Poat Burwell, Ont., says: -I have been troubled with a cough, at times severe, for years past. I have found Allen's

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CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

ROBERT TWEEDIE. Chairman

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ee-	Do. Rolls	25c.
ind	Mutton ₱ tb	5 to 7c.
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es-	Apples, & bbl	\$1.50 to \$3
	Partridges	30 to 35c.
	Lambs pelts	75e.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES.

Market on Saturday, November 28, 1874. Chamber's Pronouncing and Etynlogical
Abridged
Nutall's 80,000 References,
Johnson's Pocket Dictionary,
Illustrated National, Routledge's E glish and French, Campbelt's Pronouncing.

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At St John, N.B., on the 12th Nov, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, A.M., James R. Hornbrook, to Jane H. Lawbrith, of Studholm King's Co., N.B. At the house of Mr. G. W. H.il., *t. Stephen, N.B., on the 28th ult, by Rev. W. W. Percival; Mr. Harris Clindinin, of St. David's, to Miss Mary Mitchell, of the same place.

At the Wesleyan parsonage, St. David's, N. B., on the 11th inst., by the Rev. W. Percival, Mr. George H. Budd, of St. David's to Miss Lney J. Love of the same place

On the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev John A. Mosher, Rev. George M. Tuttle, of Newbury, Vermonte, to Laura, daughter of Capt. Carter, of Amherst Hill.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Dartmouth and Waverly, February, Minis ters of Halifax Circuits. Hantsport, Dec, 13th and 14th, S. F. Huestis, W. H. Heartz, W. Sargent. Newport, February, S. F. Huestis, E. E. Moore, C. Jost.
Avondale, Dec., 20th, R. A. Temple, E. B. Moore, C. Jost.

Burlington, Jan., 10th and 11th, R. Temple, C. Jost. Musquodoboit Harbour, Nov. 22ad, A. W Nicolson, J. Read. Sambro, Dec. 16th J. Lathern, J. Strothard Margaret's Bay, Jan. 11th, T. Angwin, I.

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Marriages.

The wite and daugner of Bessty
jured that their recovery is considered doubtful.

The loss will be \$14,000, on which there is
\$1600 insurance.

The ice at Fredericton is not yet safe, but a
team or two crossed on the 23rd. Mr. Wm.
White, from the mouth of the Nashwaak, lost
his horse and sleigh while crossing to St. John
on that day.

P. E. ISLAND.

The P. E. Island railroad will, it is said, be
opened in about a week.

The steamer Princess of Wales, took a very
large freight over on Tuesday last. 390 sheep,
10 bbls pork, 6 carcasses pork, 100 bbls
Oysters, 20 tubs butter, 7 cases live geese, 4

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The Encourager.
Little Dot.

At Temple Church, Yarmouth, on Tuesday,
Rev. H. Warren, assisted by
Rev. Leo. Gates, Henry R. Smith, Esq., of St.
John, N. B., to Miss Annie Crocker, daughter of
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At the residence of the bride's tather, on the 6th
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Esq., of Woodstock,
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By the same, on the 11th inst., at the residence
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Tobique, Victoria Co., to Miss Susan L daughter
of Samuel Watts, Esq., of Woodstock,
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But she answered : "Father, no not vet. For I l ok at them and I forget That the children are away; The boys come back, and our Mary too, With her apron on of checkered blue, And sit there every day.

" Johnny still whittles a ship's tall masts, While Mary her patch-work sows Go up to God from those little chairs. So softly that no one knows.

"So let them stand there, though empty And every time when alone we bow At the Father's throne to pray. We'll ask to meet the chi'dren above, Infour Saviour's home of rest and love. Where no child goeth away."

> BEREAN NOTES. BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON X. THE DENIAL. Mark 14. 66-72. Topic: The Mournful Fall of a Disciple. Golden Text: "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth," etc. 1 Cor. 10. 12.

III. OUTLINES.

IV. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. THE ORDER OF EVENTS IN THIS NAR-RATIVE. 1. The two disciples following Jesus, John 18. 15; 2. Peter stood at the door ' without,' John 18. 16; 8. Admitted, John 18. 16; 4. Peter sitting with the servants in the hall by the fire, Mark 14.54; Luke 22.55; 5. Jesus examined by the Sanbedrim, Mark 14. 55-64; at Fred's antics. 6. The buffeting and spitting upon him, ver. 65.

7. First Denial: 'A damsel,' Matt. 26. 69; 'a certain maid,' Mark 14. 66; 'one of the maids of high-priest, Luke 22. 56; 'the damsel that kept the door,' John 18. 17-came to Peter. She 'earnestly looked upon him.' Luke 22. 56, saying 'Thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth, Mark 14. 67. He denied, verse 68. And the cock crew,' v. 68.

8. Second Denial: 'Out into the porch, Matt. 26. 71; 'another maid,' Matt. 26. 71; 'a maid,' Mark 14. 69; 'another,' Luke 22. 58; They said,' John 18. 25; 'He denied it again,' Mark 14. 70; 'denied with an oath,' Matt. 26. 72; 'Man I am not,' Luke 22. 58.

9. Third Denial: 'After awhile,' Matt.; one hour after,' Luke; 'Thou art one of them;' Speech; ' Galilean;' Did not I see thee in the garden with him?' John; 'He began to curse and to swear, saying, I know not this man.' Mark 14. 71; 'Immediately, while be yet spake, the cock crew;' 'The second time.' it, and began to read this ridiculous stuff : 10. The look of the Lord. Luke 22. 61, Turned and looked ' 11. ' And Peter rememhered 'Matt. and Lake: 'Called to mind the word,' Mark 12. 'He went out and wept bitterly,' Matt. and Luke; 'When he thought thereon he wept,' Mark.

....Mr. Wesley's Harmony: The maid that let him in (John 18. 15-16) after ward seeing him at the fire, (John 18. 17) first put the question to him (John 18. 17) and then positively at firmed that he was with Christ, (Mark 14 67) 2. Another maid (Matt 26 71) accused him to the bystanders, (Mark 14 69), and gave occasion to the man here mentioned (Luke 22. 58) to renew the charge against him, which caused the second denial, (Mark 14. 70.) 3. caused the second denial. (Mark 14. 70.) 5. Others of the company (Mark 14. 70) took notice of his being a Galilean, (Matt. 26. 78, Mark 14. 70), and were seconded by the kinsman of Malchus, (John 18. 10.) who affirmed he had seen him in the garden. (John 18. 26.) And this drew on the third denial (Mark 14 71.)

2. PLACES NAMED IN THE NARRATIVE. BE-NEATH IN THE PALACE, Mark 14. 66. WITH-OUT. Matt. 26. 69. Down in the open court a few steps below the halls and rooms which surrounded and opened into it. THE PORCH, verse 68. The vestibule or court-way leading from the court to the street.

- Peter sater if nearer to the Master. = Palaces poor places for disciples unless they keep very near the Lord. Never forget that we are not our own, and never go where we cannot wear our profes-

3. INCIDENTS OF THE DENIAL. ONE OF THE

MAYDS, verse 66. This damsel not like the one in Naaman's palace. 2 Kings 5, 2-3, Among the maids as an indifferent spectator rather than with the Master as a loyal disciple and defender. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." WARMING HIMSELF, verse 67. The light of the fire revealed him to the maid and at last to the Master.

.... Seeking warmth for his body while his soul was chilled through and through.Better warmed by the stripes and but

fetings, like the faithful Master, than warmed by the fire of coals like the faithless Peter. HE DENIED, verse 68. Peter in a bad state now. Worse than when he sank in the sea. Matt. 14, 28-31. This time be completely sank into the waters of sin. But for that last look of his k ving Lord he had never been saved.

= Bold Peter! a rock, was his name, but wha a crumbling rock when separated from the Christ whose grace gave him him strength. GALILEAN AND THY SPEECH, verse 70. The Galilean brogue was despised in Jerusalem. He had better have used it in detending than in

14. 94:12.) The look of [power, Judges 6. 14. him to her side, and putting her arm round 8.) The look of pity, Pasim 69.590; Exodus 4. him, said, I am sure you have found out how 31; Luke 22. 61.' In all the storm of ven-

Peter.' O penetrating look! There was purpose in it. He 'turned' and looked. There was power in it, for it drove Peter out. There was suggestion in it, for it called to mind his words.

of the Lord's melancholy look; 5) Thought of the Lord's marvelous lite; 6) Thought of the Lord's marvelous lite; 6) Thought of his own mournful outlook. No wonder he sept 4. LESSONS. 1. Keep near thy Lord. Don't your dear little hearts,

1 Indeed, and the long name—Mr. Egotism—out of little Polks, beautiful Edition, Josephus, 10 Indeed, 10 follow after off.' Such long drawn cords are sure to snap; 2. Never sit down with the ene- preached a sermon, or told a story. Which is mies of Jesus, Psalm 1. 1; 3. Peter's fall from it? loyalty to Jesus was probably a fall into old habits of life-lying and protanity. It was not the first time Peter swore. Our old lives are just below us, with their atmospheres of self and sin and sorrow, and into them we drop again so easily when we let go of the Lord who

ment, notice 1) The candor that records the fact; 2.) The weakness that made it possible; step in sin may lead to an overwhelming flood of bitter memories and of bitter tears; 6) paired without delay, all lodd places dealised thoroughly, and heavily whitewashed or sprink led with lime.

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EGOTISM.

See 'Berean Leaf,' page 274. Or, 1. Peter's shelf Robinson Crusoe, Nightcaps, Popguns, Pledge, (Mark 14 31;) 2 Peter's Perjury, and William Henry's Letters to His Grand-mother: on the second. The Rollo Rooks Socks, Jack Hozard, and Doing His Best, and on the last all my St. Nicholas magazines. Aha!' he chuckled, 'that looks jolly, I declare!' and, standing on one foot, be whirled ound and round until he tumbled against the

> 'Lend me your Robinson Crusoe,' said his little brother Charlie, who stood near, smiling

'No, sir! I will not lend it to you.' 'Oh! do, Fred. I will take the greatest care of it. I won't hurt it the least bit.' 'No. I tell you!"

' Why not ?' 'Because you can't read, and your hands are always dirty, and- and-you shan't have a little sulphur. it, there !' and Fred began to shut the doors of the bookcase.

· Just let me look at the pictures,' begged with familarity. the little fellow.

look at the pictures in that.' 'Why, brother,' said Charlie, with trembling ips. 'how cross you are to me.' Well, it's because you are such a plague

little after, Mark; 'About the space of and a bother! You are nothing but a little are highly approved of for sheep or young troublesome boy and I am almost a man. card out of his pocket with a funny picture en animals may have fair play.

Benny Bowbell bothered and bantered or booby bore his bothering and bantering without bebbing or blinking. But, by and by, the little bumpkin or booby began to be belligerently bouncible."

"Am I a little bumpkin and booby ?" asked Charley, with quivering lips. 'Yes, you are,' said Fred.

'I lent you my big boop this morning, and did not call you a bumpkin and booby.' 'Oh, you are going to stick that in my face, are you P

'No, Fred, I didn't mean that; I---Well. I'll never borrow anything of you again, and don't you ever ask me for anything, because I won't lend it to you. Do get away, I can't bear the sight of you!'

At this cruel speech poor little Charley burst into tears. Then Fred mocked him, saying, boo-hoo, boo-hoo,' stooping over and dancing round him with his hands on his knees; then be pulled out his bandkerchief and wiped his eyes, and pretended to ring the tears out of his handkerchief-at which last insult Charley fairly bowled, and his mother, who was entertaining company in the parlor, thinking that ter, excused herself and rushed up stairs' into material that will keep the surface from blowthe room.

The moment she appeared Charley stopped

Did von call him so P' 'Well,' said Fred, standing on one leg, and urning red, 'I did.'

Just at this moment the sister of the boys, pretty young lady, stood at the open door and called out, 'Charley, you dear little curly-wig,

geance visited upon Jesus by his enemies he does not forget Peter's pledge and denial. He library belongs to me. I'm not going to distooks upon him with a look of reproof and pity turb my books for such a saip as Charley. oks upon him with a look of reproof and pity did tenderness.

This is called egotism, and now that you know the meaning of the word, I do hope that you ster.' O penetrating look! There was pursued to the meaning of the word, I do hope that you will never again practice the vice.

'And may be have the bandanner?' asked dear, generous little Charley.

And now I am not certain whether I have preached a sermon, or told a story. Which is Treasury of Bible knowledge,

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Some tarmers are always behind hand in do lifts us up and saves us from them; 4. In the ing their work, and this month frequently finds story of the denial as given in the New Testa- them not all preparing for its chilling blasts. Buildings not in good order should be re-

Animals should be studiously protected, but only in thorough ventillated stables. Their food should be given four or five times during the twenty-four hours, so that none of it need be refused because it is "mussed" or soiled. Perhaps the little story will tell you.

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Then Fred sat down before his bookcase, and cise in the open air and sunlight, retiring to a

\$1 and began to whistle, and teeter backwards and well littered protection at their pleasure. torwards in his chair. Presently be took a Care must be used in feeding that the weaker

the utmost vigor. As long as the weather perlittle bumpkin or booby. This little bumpkin mits, occupy every spare hour in collecting in the hog pen, or manure yard. Recol.ec that manure is the floating capital of the farmer, and it benefit is to be derived from its use, care must be taken that it does not float off literally. Devote study and thought to this muscle for much can be made by a proper ma-

> ed as far as possible during this month. Heavy land may be plowed, provided it i not so wet as to be sticky, and we should pre fer the lap furrows, that a greater amount o

crying, for the generous little tellow did not wish to have his brother reproved: but Fred shelves, in dark, cool rooms, or dry cellars—changed and repaired.

wish to have his brother reproved: but Fred was too full of egotistical selfishness to notice any one but himself, or to stop talking. He did not see his mother, but kept on dancing before Charley, saying: 'Cry, baby, cry, stick your finger in your eye, and tell your mother it was I.'

'Stop, Fred,! What is the meaning of this?' asked his mother, very much displeased.

Charley did not answer, but Fred began to tell what a bother his brother was—'wanting his books just as he had put his library in such splendid order.'

'Oh; so Charley began to quarrel, did he?' 'Oh no, mamma, I did not say that; he did Grape vines should be carefully pruned—the splendid order.'

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called out, 'Charley, you dear little curiy-wig, come bere; here are two golden bananas, and denying his Galilean Master. It would have sounded well enough before the Sanbedrim it charged with the love and force which characterized it when he preached in the same city a few weeks later. Acts 2. Curbar XDN SWEAR Verse 71. See the three steps, 1.) 'Following afar off;' 2.) Denying his Lord; 3.) profanity and perjury. One never knows how far Satan will take him if he but give Satan the alwanzage of one step in the wrong way.

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