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## Religious Miscellany. "MAIST ONIE DAY."

But when he'll send his dreadfu' dart

We'll keep a' right an' gude wi'in,

Upright we'll step thro' theck an' thin,

Ye ken there's Ane wha's just an' wise,

Being well prepared, we'll gain the prize

When He who made a' things just right

Shall ca' us hence to realms of light

We'll be prepared to ta' our flight

Our lamps we'll fill brimfu' o' oil

That's gude an' pure-that wulna speil

We'll keep them barning a' the while,

Our wark bein' done, we'll quit the soil

CONVERSION OF THE SINNER.

Notes of a Sermon by

REV. JOSEPH CUNMINGS, D. D., LL. D.

Be it morn, or noon, or e'en, or night,

Has said that a' his bairns should rise

An' soar above the lofty skies.

Our wark will then be free fra' sin

Deal just wi' a', the prize we'll win

Sa we'll be ready for his cart

The following beautiful lines were composed by Timothy Swan, the well-known author of

We canna say.

Maist onie day

Straight on our way ;

Maist onie day.

An' there shall stay

Maist onie day.

We will obey.

Maist onie day.

To light our way.

Maist onie day.

when in the 73rd year of his age. They were but for others. If the true spirit be in us, we -Congregationalist. Ye ken, dear bairn, that we maun part : When death, cauld death, shall bid us start ;

and Cape Tormentine. than at Halifax. A and Portland Maine, 3 er, and at St. John's earlier, than at Halifax 54 minutes later later. At Yar HE DAY .--- Add 12 hours

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the heart. Yet it is here spoken of as the work one whom you fear is lost, and with whom you Absolves, and makes me free. of man. The fact is, that two agencies are failed to plead? For He has said they are forgiven, All our effort is useless w ut His A heart-broken mother bent over her dea Whose sins thou dost forgive. Spirit; but He has appointed that His Spirit child, and refused to be comforted. Friends These lines, it may be admitted, speak for as the generation will not willingly forget. shall work through human agency. Whose sought to administer consolution, and turn her If man had always remained in a holy state, he ion, I kept putting it off, until she was taken dale Protestant Banner (from which we copy His lec'ures and contributions to the press have If man had always remained in a holy state, ne would not have merited anything. How much sick. Then thought I, I will talk to her about the verses) is doing good service, and it will be been written in the midst of a business which the less in his fallen state ! So in the phrase, her soul; but delirium came. I prayed in vain well if ministers and others in every district has ever claimed his closest attention-a busi-"charity covereth a multitude of sins," we un- for a moment of reason; but she died, and I labor to stem the tide of Ritualism and Roman- aces of which he is now the manager, and one derstand, of course, the sins of the object of fear she is lost." What a joy is the work of saving souls ! A It cannot long be tolerated that such teaching minion.-Scrapiana, in Maritime Monthly for charity. missionary sat by the death-bed of his first as this shall be given in rate-aided schools; April. Let a man devise means of securing human happiness, and no great thankfulness is shown convert. Said the dying man, 'you preached the "Catholic" wolf must be driven from the him. Let him invent an instrument for the de- about heaven last night, but I could not be pre- fold. - Methodist Recorder. struction of a city, or inflicting suffering upon sent; I am going to heaven to-day. When I a foe, and honor is decreed him. The warrier get there, I shall immediately go to Jesus and MR. JOHN BOYD'S LITERARY RECORD.--Unthank Him for sending you to me, and then der the impression that some facts and figures explorer. The following is the despatch :-is one whom the world has always honored; trumpet and cannon herald his advance through will take my station at the gate and wait for with regard to Mr. John Boyds Lectures and with waste, and caused the tears of widows and me." Who would not bave such a greeting as tor indulges in the following review: Mr. Saturday night, 28th inst., having on board orbhans to fall treezing in the smouldering emalmost joyless, did we not find there some whom Men's Temperance Association, in the Mebers of their wasted homes. The statesman we had led from sin to boliness. In this season chaoics' Institute, in 1847, at the close of They report that the great explorer had been. who spends his life to advance the common inwho spends his life to advance the common in-terests of the race is more worthy than this man to his crown of rejoicing. -Z. Herald. of war, but though bonoured much, receives His second lecture was on ' The Claims of less applause than he. The third is the man A SCOTCH SABBATH. who renders less the burdens of the unfortu ed from year to year, by other lectures in the nate, and, like Howard, breathes the infected Dr. Guthrie's father was the leading mer- courses of the Mechanics, Institute, Y. M. C. manner he arrived at Miulala, beyond Lake air of prisons, and seeks to gauge the depths chant and banker of the Forfarshire town of A., etc. For many years Mr. Royd presided Bemba, in the Bisa country. Here he said, t human misery. The world soon forgets him. How little honor is awarded to him who Brechin, and was also for some years the pro- at the weekly meetings of the Young Men's not only comforts his fellows in their bodily vost or chief magistrate of that not very im- Early Closing Association, which were enlidistress, but teaches them to bear cheerfully portant burgh. In the worthy provost's home vened by debates, mock trials, etc., and which the Sabbath was very strictly observed, and are held in happy remembrance by many of placed in bed. He suffered greatly, groaning overdo a thing when they are in earnest. And, the sorrows of this present life in view of rest.



# HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1874

# General Miscellany.

A RITUALISTIC HYMN. RYEDALE, YORKSHIRE

I am a little Catholic, I love my Church and School. I love my dear old English Chur. h ; I love her faith and rule.

I'm not a little Protestant As some would have me say ; I'm not a little Romanist-So call me what you may.

I love the blessed Sacraments. They are what Jesus gave : They are the blessed means of grace,

My soul from sin to save

I honour, too, God's own true Priests, They act in Jesus' stead When they Baptize, absolve, and bless,

In holy water I was washed And cleansed from all my sin ; 'Twas there the Holy Ghost came down,

And Consecrate the bread

My soul to dwell within 'T was there I got the Holy sign, The Cross upon my brow ; God's mark upon my infant head,

Just as I sign it now. But. O alas, how often since I've fallen into sin :

In spite of all my Saviour's love Who died my soul to win. How shall I get my sins forgiven 3

How cleansed from every stain Baptismal purity brought back ? My soul restored again ?

First, to confession I must go And tell out all my shame, My list of sins, all, one by one. In penitence must name.

Then I shall hear the gracious words Which Jesus says to me ; If with repentance true I come From all I am set free

And Jesus, acting through His Priest,

No. 15. al short poems of considerable merit, among The body arrived at Unyanyambe in three non-Episcopal pulpits, which he occupied to taste. Nothing is considered more vulgar-a which our readers may remember 'The Death days after the advance party reached there. the great satisfaction of his hearers. He also more certain mark of low breeding-than this of Argyle,' 'That they all may be one,' Love The whole party rested there during a fort- lectured on the national types of humor. dis- kind of ostentation in a place of worship. It Unchangeable,' 'Nellie's Wedding,' 'True night. cussing among the rest the American type, for is only the 'new rich' - what we would call Pleasures,' 'Potatoes,' and several political Messrs. Cameron, Murphy and Dillion were which of late years cultivated Englishmen have the 'shoddy' people-that try to exhibit themsquibs in rhyme, which were felt long after there together, the latter very ill in health, shown a strong partiality. Very soon his selves in the house of God. But as that class their publication by those whom they fitted blind, and with his mind affected. He com- license to preach was withdrawn, the bishops is larger in this country than anywhere else, Mr. Boyd's Lectures have been delivered in mitted suicide at Kasakera, and was buried alleging that he had gone outside of their we have more of these wretched exhibitions. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, some parts of there. At Unyanyembe, Livingstone's remains were lectures. His friends, of whom he appears to a lesson from the Queen of England. the United States, and England, and in no case for a pecuniary consideration ; they have placed in another case of bark-one of smaller bave many, have determined to organize for been delivered for the benefit of Literary and size-done up in a bale of merchandise in order him an independent Episcopal church. Educational Institutions, Libraries, Churches, to deceive the natives, who objected to the pas-The proceedings of Bishop Potter and Littlepublic and private charities, and their title and sage of a corpse. They were thus carried to john are most singular. If they had tried they Cour proceeds are : could not have taken a more direct way to dis- Scotla The Claims of our Seamon for homes Livingstone's clothing, papers and instru- gust Americans with Protestant Episcopalian- for a n Ashore, .... A Right Knowledge of Characte ..... What the World Worships, .... The Russian War---its Cause and Probaments accompanied the body. When on his sick hed the doctor preved much. At Muilala he said: "I am going Province of York, and Dean Stanley have al- 'Jeanse, what way do I never see you in the ble Consequences, The Men who make a Country, The Social and Moral Evils of Strikes,... The Old World and the New-a Contrast, ready done. The queen, the head of the Angli- kirk ?' home; carry my remains to Zanzibar." T. R. Webb, Esq., United States Consul at T. R. Webb, Esq., United States Consul at can body, has communed with Presbyterians. Zanzibar, has received letters through Murphy, Do these bishops regard Presbyterians as hea. I haena a pair o' shoon to gang wi'. The Old World and the New-a Contrast, Gross Britain-the Hope of the World... What the Wild Waves are Saying..... Go it While You're Young..... The Pessant Poet-Bis Life and its Lesfrom Livingstone, addressed to Mr. Stanley, then and outcasts ? If they were, to them above which Consul Webb will deliver personally. preach. Their conduct has no justification in cost? The only geographical news is as follows: New Lesson for the Day,..... After Stanley's departure Dr. Livingstone left reason or good sense. Its littleness and silli-Tanjanyika, travelled south to Lake Bemba, or The British Pulpit. A Night in the British House of Comness are the features of it which most impress Bangweelo, and crossed it south to north. He From London to Paris in '63... then journeyed along the east side, returning George Stephenson, An Unwritten Page of History, Our Old Homes in '69, north through the marshes to Mui ala. All his that fact should be stated; but the reasons aspapers were sealed and addressed to the Secresigned by Bishop Potter for the withdrawal of tary of State, in charge of Arthur Lang a Britlicense are those which we have named. If it Seeking One's Fort ............. The Crop That Never Fails,.... They That Go Down to the Sea (1874)... Who Giveth This Woman (1874).... ish merchant at Zanzibar. Murphy and Cambe decided to be unclerical for an Episcopal 180 eron remain behind. minister to lecture, or to lecture on "humor," prefer gaun to Dumfarlin' to hear Mr. Gilles the decision will only remove the church still pie. SALE OF LIQUOR IN THE COMMONS ABOLISH- farther from the people, and it is far enough 13,300 Oh ! indeed, Jeanie, lass, that's the way o't Addresses at Public Meetings, Tes ED .- The House of Commons yesterday by from them already, one would think. is 't? Ye might has given us the first day o' the 4.00 manimous vote prohibited the sale of spirit Dr. Porteous proposes to use an abridged shoon, ony way, d'ye no think? uous liquors within its precincts. There are liturgy with extemporary prayer. What to do 9.000 several reasons why it may be hoped that this about confirmation he does not seem to know; \$26,300 REV. W. H. MURRAY, the sporting parson order of the House will be more successful in he will be wise, it in that part of his duty, he We do not include in the above, several its object than previous action in the same di- decides to be his own bishop. The whole afof Park-street Church, Boston, has most with a readings given by Mr. Boyd at sea, one of slight rebuff from a plain-speaking deacon of rection. The Speaker is understood to be ear- fair proves how useless it is to try to isolate which, on the "Scotia," in conjunction with his Church. The pastor notified the Church nestly in sympathy with the temperance cause, Protestant Episcopalians from all other Chris-Mrs. Scott Siddons, when he was returning last that he was about to take a six months vaca which circumstance was evidently counted up- tians. They eatch the fraternal spirit which is from England, yielded \$300 for the Seamen's tion and desired the appointment of an asso on by the promoters of the motion to secure its characteristic ot our times, and law or no law, Orphan Asylum, Liverpool. ciate pastor. The descon said the time had

ultimate success. The cause of prohibition, they will reach out hands to their Christian It cannot be amiss to say that in all his pub- too, has made great and substantial progress brethren. -Meth. lic acts Mr. Boyd has ever cast personal con- during the years since the last fatile order of siderations behind him. He has not sought the Commons prohibiting the sale of liquor un-

and otherwise, and not in parish duties, which renown, he has not grasped iffor the spoils der its sanction was passed. And a determina hencum (Jan. 24) from Cairo, speaks of the strik- loctures and some of them were of a kind not renown, he has not gramed mast the spons der its sanction was passed. And a determiner which has been manifested by the people has devoted time and energy to that which is generally, by petition, to such an extent that it has become clear that action cannot very long that mumber in 1850. Green crops of various this kind of talk from was astonished at the under the basis of the strike interest of the which is generally by petition. The free and easy mood in which the House kinds are growing lazuriantly, and it is pleas- friend of the pastor, but the justice of the critishall work through human agency. Whose sins are referred to in the text, as bidden? Obviously, those of the man converted. For-merly some understood the sins of the one converting, it being a reward for his effort. If man bad always aremained in a hold some with her on relig-to members for South Outario, West Middle-that many parts of the country have the ap-we will bear more of the matter, *Cen. Adv.* able members for South Ontario, West Middle-pearance of being well wooded. Here and sex, and a few other constituencies. Nor would there, too, the traveller sees ' tall factory chimex, and a rew other constituent of there, too, the travelet det the willages or neys rising out of the midst of the willages or Øbituary. it be courteous to the honorable member for Vancouver not to accept his pleadings for his inalienable right as an Englishman, that since he "liked a glass of good beer" he should not be hindered in procuring it. He, too, was cer-incluin in constant. But hattere points of the source of the increased tillage of the land and forest culture. 'Egypt is fast losing its because of Shoal Harbor, N. F., have sustaised and forest culture. 'Rain, has a new serious loss in Mrs. Jane Tilley, belowed extremity lay the great body of the House, in provervial rainless character.' Rain has a very serious loss in Mrs. Jane Tilley, beloyed extremity lay the great body of the House, in which there might be discovered anything but an earnest determination to do what the mo-ton directed should be done. It is in this ele-ment that the danger to the purpose of the order ment that the danger to the purpose of the order made against liquor selling lies. The levity once did), enjoyed " tour and twenty hours of She was born in Lower Island Cov trumpet and cannon herald his advance through the thronging crowds; yet he has scattered and say. 'Lord, here is the man that saved of the Maritime Monthly than himself, the Ediquestion of this kind, or rather upon this ques-tion, is but another term for indifference with dition of the people, though servile, is on the tion, is but another term for than iterets when dition of the people, though service, is on the during the Rev. Wm. Faulkner's ministry at mole meading. Cairo the Khedive is bent on Hant's Hather's that she was led to see her sin-subject in behalt of which Mr. Bunster strongly making the Paris of the Levant. He is said to fulness, are it once began to seek the salvation subject in behalt of which har. Burster strong 'f protested. It is, too, a significant quantity of that evidence that crops up at every step to Baker's expedition, and to have been somewhat she was m d to Mr. Moses Tilley and in prove how difficult it is to take effective action disappointed by the results; bet to maintain upon any proposition that attacks deeply root- what Baker secured, as well as to extend his 1848 they i ... clant's Harbor for Shoal Harbor, conquests, he has called into his employ that At Shoal Harbor they were almost the only ed though discreditable social practices. The motion of the bonourable member for Ottawa City, so to amend the original motion as to make it prohibit the use as well as the sale of intoxicating liquors, was, of course, well which won him that distinction. remarkable character, Col. Gordon, of the Britweary years rolled away with but three or tou families within fifteen miles; but during this loneliness her light (with others) still shone intended; but it proved how liable men are to. and for forty-three years she was a consistent member of the Wesleyan Church. it was remarkable how difficult it was to con-tollet is a part of your character. A girl who Mrs. Tilley left five children. All of them this circumstance tempts his son into anecdote. He denounces as "rubbish" the story of a woman who parted with a valuable hen because S. N. Stockwell, editor of the Boston Journal, the hut.' His followers could not speak or go married, and are members of the same church to which she belonged. One of these children position, which he had no fear of meeting, that look in the evening. No matter how humble went to school twelve months, but the others have not been to school, and I may say that these children can read, write, &c., better that some children who have been to school for six the impossible is more to n. It the entry to towel, comb. hair, hall and toota brackiest, be prohibited, it would be quite unnecessary to ... Those are just as essential as your breakfast, or eight years. For a number of years the say a word about the sale, since members would before which you should make good and free Haat's harbor minister visited the people in say a word about the sale, since members would not be likely to buy what they would not be permitted to use. The member for Quebec Centre forced the Speaker to rule out of orders the amendment of the member for Ottawa by the amendment of th refusing to permit its withdrawal. His tenacions support of this absurd amendment, he told the rule of your daily life to 'dress up' for ate mother, a devout Christian; charitable to House, was in consequence of its logical relation rule of your daily nie to dress up for the poor, always trying to do good. She died to the motion; but those who know the honor-able gentleman need not to be assured that it was his high sense of duty, with what he called with a ribbon, or some bit of ornament, you On the Saturday previous to her death, being bis antipathy to extreme views, that prompted his vigorous, but rather playful, resistance to have an air of self-respect and satisfac in great pain, she trequently asked the Lord to dressed. A girl with fine sensibilities can- depart and be with Christ, which is far better. praiseworthy temperance reform. not help feeling embarrassed and awk- As it is customary in N.F. to have a sermon on Every member of the House to-day must ward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair such an occasion the writer spoke on Job xix. feel that the representatives of the people have unkempt, it a stranger or neighbor comes in. 25-27, to the fargest congregation that ever done a good thing for themselves and set an Moreover, your self-respect should demand assembled in Shoal Harbor. example to the people. The extent to which the decent appareling of your body. You Feb. 1874. T. W. ATKINSON the drinking of liquors in the Commons re- should make it your point to look as well as

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warn the people of the approach of the enemy; and if, through their neglect, any be slain, his blood shall be required at the watchman's

hands. The responsibility is, however, on all. 'Let him that beareth, say, Come.' This ap- TAUGHT IN ONE OF THE DAY-SCHOOLS pears in the fundamental characteristics of the the celebrated tones "China" and "Poland," Christian life being that we live not for self,

sent to his son, then a resident of New York. shall do our duty in this matter. God has made nothing in the whole universe to be passive: there is motion everywhere. Flower scatter sweetness, lightnings blaze, stars glit ter, and even the faintest telescopic stars add to the brilliancy of the evening sky. Shall any say, "I have no ability !" One only may say that; it is he who is weaker than the smallest child. All have influence on others and though they may say that in religious mat-

ters they have no weight, it any one should tell them so it would be regarded as an insult -a slander on a good name. We assert our power in politics and in business. How the nconverted wonder at our passivity ! We talk on all other subjects, and profess the deepest interest in the souls of others, but not a word escapes our lips. We know the value of money. houses, lands and ships, but not the value of an immortal soul.

We are not to wait for special seasons of an tivity. Remember the precious fact that God everyfsingle instant is doing absolutely all that infinite love and power can devise. Hence, there is no moment when men cannot come to God. The failure is in the agency-in us. We must pray. But more than this, we have not to persuade God, but men. We must use persisten: and kind entreaty. Whatever we may consider the value of the woman's temperance movement, whatever criticisms we may pass upon it, whatever we may predict with refer ence to its success, this principle underlies the whole: they mingle their prayers and songs and entreaties and love with the scoffs and jeers of bardened men.

A religious movement has begun happily among us. Suppose that all Christians here should unite their hands and hearts, saving " we

"Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, are brothers," and with earliest prayer and and one convert him, let him know that he which convert th the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a mul. midst. If we fail to do this, will not reproaches sometimes come to us from our unconverted titude of sins."-JAMES v. 19, 20.

God alone forgiveth sin; He alone reneweth friends? Do you not now recall some dead

Church to preach, and had delivered comic We trust our ladies will not be above taking AVAILING PRESENT .- The London and gets the tollowing story from parish in the kingdom of Fife had a good man, remarkable for his ism. As to preaching to Presbyterians, that is benevoi ut disposition. Meeting one of his no more than Archbishop Thompson, of the parishioners one day, he said : "Weel, sir,' said Jeanie, ' to be plain wi' vo "A pair o' shoon, Jeanie ! Jeanie, I'll no let all others should ministers of the true church ve stay at hame for that; what would a pair Aboot four shillings, sir. Putting his hand into his pocket, he gave those who give it any attention. If Dr. Por- Jeanie the money, and went his way. Some eous were unfit morally to preach anywhere, time atter, meeting her again, he said: 'Dear, me, Jeanie, I've never seen ye in the kirk yet. What way is that ?' "Weel sir." said Jeanie. ' to be plain wi ye, when the weather's guid, and I has time. I

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home and heaven. In what land stands a mon- this circumstance tempts his son into anecdote. our citizens. ument of Paul? What State ever passed a vote He denounces as ", rubbish" the story of a At the request of an old school-fellow. Hon, said, 'I feel very cold; put more grass over In all that is noble and true, each of the fore- it persisted in laying an egg on the Sabbath- Mr. Boyd wrote for that paper, from 1850 to near him.

going fell below his successor; and he who day, but he tells one which is at least equally 1863, a series of letters from abroad, embrac- Kitumbo, Chief of the Bisa country, sent going fell below his successor; and he who saves men from their sins is greatest. Look at the Romanists, the most to be despised on ac-count of their duplicity and fraid-the Jesuita. Guthrie asked him on the Saturday before 1ethe Romanists, the most to be despised on ac- preach for Mr. Carment, of Rosskeen, Mr. ope, which were widely copied and evoked explorer's party. count of their duplicity and fraad-the Jesuits : and in their missions to the Indians of our tiring to rest whether he would get warm al papers on 'Emigration to New Brunswick' and died about midnight. Makaohooa, his serand in their missions to the Indians of our water in the morning. Whereupon worthy Mr. to the Glasgow Examiner, then under the edi-country, the manliness and nobility which they displayed cannot be paralleled outside the Carment held up a warning hand, saying: torship of Dr. Smith, and in 1858 an article The last entry in Livingstone's diary is under "Whisht ! whisht !". On Mr. Guthrie looking from his pen on ' Railways in New Brunswick,' the date of April 27, 1873. He spoke much Church. They held weapons of defence in one hand, while with the other they baptized the and expressing astonishment, he said, with a pointing out the necessity of, and mode of and sadly of his home and family. When he dying savages in mingled water and blood. twinkle in his eye: "Speak of shaving on the connections westward and northward, was un-They thought it essential to salvation; but the Lord's-day in Ross-shire, and ye never preach animously adopted by the Chamber of Comsavage, counting it the cause of death, butch- here more !"-Dr. Guthrie's Life. ered his benefactor Volunteers pressed for-

A BECHUANA'S SERMON .- Dr. Moffat once al circulation. ward to fill the places of the slain, and noble

zeal was displayed in the cause of Christ. There may seem to be a similarity in the out- for him, and he took for his text "The love of International Board of Trade, which held its of what was best to be done. The Nasrick ward conduct between the converted man and Christ," and spoke something in this manner: meetings at Detriot in 1867, and was one of boys determined to preserve his remains. They "What is love? Well, you surely all know the three Colonists designated to speak before the conscious sinner; but shall any say that there is no outward change ? As well say there what love is. We love one another, but what that body-Hon. Joseph Howe on the Fisheris no change between this winter day and sum-kind of love is that? I love you because you ies, Hon. Mr. Skead on Intercommunication, but, and built a high fence around it to insure mer; as well say, in blackest midnight, that it love me. I love my mother and sisters because and Mr. Boyd on the Maritime Interests of is as if the noonday sun were blazing in the they love me. Why, that is the lion's love, the British North America. Mr. Howe was the heavens; as well may the slave say, as his fet tiger's love. Have you not seen the lioness first to speak, and the impression made being they buried inside of the fence, under a large ters fall in pieces around him, and he leaps playing with her cubs, and the sheep with their most favorable Mr. Skead and Mr. Boyd urgforth a freeman, it is the same; as well say of lambs, and the lambs with one another ? Yes, ed the Committe to take the vote without furthe dead, as he steps forth from his grave, no but that is not the love of Christ. I will tell ther remark. change. The evidence is everywhere apparent you what is, for I am sure you do not know. In 1871, he was appointed Arbitrator by the

in the Word of God. As in everything else If a man died for his friend, would you not say, Dominion Government to settle matters in diswe appeal to man, so here. A sense of sin was 'O how he loved him !' If he died for his ser- pute between the Dominion and the Province present; now it is gone. 'Once I was blind; vant, would you not wonder more? If he died of Nova Scotia, which duty, in conjunction with now I see.' The evidence is clear and simple; for his enemy, would amazement have any Mr. James Duffus of N. S., and Mr. Wm. there is no chance for error. We can reject bounds? But would you not marvel still more Heard of P. E. I., was performed in such a it only, having accepted man's testimony on it he were to die for serpents and scorpions? manner as to receive the cordial approbation all common things, by saying that on this they And this is Christ's love; for what are we but of both governments. Mr. Boyd had persistently declined all overare not competent to testify, or have banded a generation of vipers?" tures to enter upon public political life, and re-

Council of this Province, and the Dominion fred in token of respect to his memory. tell the glory of him who is saved? Shall we, then, be indifferent? Can we be so inhumane? Whose is the responsibility? It has been too long regarded as the peculiar responsibility of

they are watchmen on the hills of Zion, set to be also."

given such substantial aid with mind and pen

ism, and to secure the little ones for the Saviour. of the largest and most successful in the Do

LATEST ABOUT LIVINGSTONE .- The New York Herald's special despatches contain sad but interesting details of the end of the great

business men, became members of the Society. was well supplied with stores and medicines. but had a presentiment that the attack would Seamen for Homes Ashore,' which was follow. prove fatal. He rode for a time on a donkey, and was then carried along by men. In this "Build me a but to die in.' A hut was accord-On the 1st of May, 1873, Livingstone was

from pain night and day. On the third day he

merce, and five thousand copies in pamphlet give it to them, and then push on to Ujiji and form were published by the Council for gener- Zanzibar and try to reach England.

The same day on which his death occurred asked a native preacher to address a meeting Mr. Boyd was appointed a delegate to the his followers held a consultation on the subject were atraid to inform the chief of his death. and they secretly removed the body to anothe privacy. They then removed the entrails from the body, and placed them in a tin box, which

Jacob Wainwright cut an inscription on the tree in the following words :--

DR. LIVINGSTONE. DIED MAY 4, 1873.

Wainwright then superscribed [the name of the head man Susa The body was preserved in salt, and dried

under the sun during a space of twelve days. When Kitumbo was informed of the death of

fused offers of appointment to the Legislative the traveller, he had drums beat and muskets

He allowed Livingstone's followers to remov people. He took an active part by speech and his body, which was placed in a coffin of bark. pen in effecting the great political changes of They then journeyed to Unyanyembe, in about the past few years, and has always been a six months, sending an advance party forward

have enumerated, Mr. Boyd has written sever- der which he was taking to Livingstone.

freshment room was not generally understood you can, even if nobody will see you but yourand felt, but it had reached the quality of an selt.-Household.

abuse, and should have been done away with long ago. There is cause to believe that the DRESS IN CHURCH .- It was noticed that Speaker will carry into effect the rule of the

House, in this matter of liquor selling, with when the Queen of England, a few weeks ago, Circuit. firmness, so that in this it will not be in attended at a Presbyterian Church in Scotland. the power of any man to say as Mr. she was dressed without jewelry, or any of the Cameron said of a previous incumbent of the symbols of fashion. The Ecangelist, reterring labored in this circuit during that time; and

of New York and Long Island have made a tation in dress more conspicuous than here. It help in the time of trouble. A short time be new complication ; they have been the occasion seems as if, with many, the Sabbath were the fote she died, she sang :of the forming of a third Episcopal church, grand occasion for display, and the Church the

bishop. Some months ago Dr. George B. have we seen so much show and tinseltry in long regarded as the peculiar responsibility of a certain class set apart in the Church. God as ever, but a part is in a different place." with a speaker on most of the time. Though most widely that I should seek to lessen theirs, for "Where your treasure is there will your heart is there will y where your treasure is there will your beart have enumerated, Mr. Boyd has written sever-der which be was taking to Livingstone. T. W. A.

MISS MARY FIEFIELD.

Died at Shoal Harbor, N F., on Tuesday, Feby. 10th, 1874, Mary Fiefiield, in the 20th year of her age, late of Salmon Cove, Trinity

Sister Fiefield was converted about twelve months ago, under Bro. Swann's ministry, who from that time to the day of her death, she held

Bright angels are from glory

They're on my bed and in my room They long to waft my spirit home, All is well! All is well!

ir.

Ottawa Times.

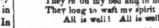
THE CASE OF DR. PORTEOUS .- The bishops are ashamed to say, is the bad taste of osten- Christ, and found Him to be a very present

but this time an Episcopal church without a place for self exhibition. In no other country

Chair that the order of the House had become to this, says :

a dead letter in consequence of his indicision .- This example of the highest lady in the fast the beginning of her confidence without

realm might be imitated, not only in Great wavering. During her sickness, which was of Britain, but in this country, for nowhere, we several months duration, she still trusted in



Truly we can say with Mr. Wesley still



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#### MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1874.

GENUINE CERTIFICATES.

A correspondent last week incidentally alluded to the remarkable change which particularly noticeable in the records of the Police Courts, while in those vices which taste with our own. To the others we have Magazine." give the Courts their principal work, there simply to confess that, (like themselves

was most gratifying improvement. This when requested to bring home for some loved is a distinguishing feature of Christianity. one a new bonnet) the object was to suit the Other religions-notably the Pagan-have wearer. Occupying a rather public position

revivals of excitement, accompanied with in city thoroughfare, we often hear remarks sensual and revolting circumstances. In not quite complimentary upon headdresses our religion, a revival means a season of which pass along ; but really we have come heart-work,-of sorrow for and abandment of sin. From a thousand centres of recent religious movement one could readily ob- Feathered Cap or Miniature Flower Garden, what matters it which is worn so that the tain just such testimony, gratifying. abuadant and complete. face within is cheerful, intelligent and win-

It would seem, therefore, that the world some? throughout needs precisely this remedy. We give one extract from a letter of re-That, in preference to all merely amelioracent date which will perhaps reveal to some pists should throw their strength into the carries with him no dead weight of wormone purpose of securing public attention wood.

toward the things which belong to the soul "At first I was inclined to be offended and eternity. Energies most noble are at the hand which could so heartlessly brought to bear upon single forms of habit behead my old friend that for many years or of error; and it too often happens that the managers of societies which aim against a single vice are content with the merit a single vice are content with the result with the smiling face and Jockey Hat which when a member joins their fraternity, though bring me the letters from the Churches. half the commands of the decalogue should I have no desire to see it again assume its by him be broken every day. Is it not too former garb, but would rather pray that may increase in smiles a thousand fold." often the case, indeed, that many rest se-To which we add, Amen ! cure in the belief of their own righteous-

ness merely because they have cut off a single sin or denied themselves a solitary LAY REPRESENTATION .- In England and gratification? Not that such societies are Ireland there seem to be a desire for the

to be despised. They have done and are introduction of the Lay Element into the capable of doing a great work ; but on the regular workings of their Annual Methodprinciple that the greater includes the less, ist Conference. There is little said on the once all that is sought by the various philtrue : and this is regarded as an argument by some against the change. But when anthropic and restorative associations.

Why, again, should legislative bodies ig- we consider the loyalty of English Methodnore the power and effects of religion? If ists and their aversion to any agitation, the chief object for which they spend their those occasional expressions we meet in the time and receive the honour and wealth newspapers ought to be pondered by all bestowed by the people, be to secure the who love the interests of our Zion. Very

solutions : greatest possible amount of good in the na- prudent are our fathers at home in their tion, it follows that the very best agents in treatment of all who indicate any disposi-

The fund created by the subscriptions of nation, or leaves a bequest, but to which the may be necessary for me to say a word in of the climate, or sinking under the fatigues others, meets our view. This was the class proofs from the Scriptures and ancient lan' guages, must satisfy those who look upon the discussion as merely an argument, as to which side of the question was best sus-tained. While to the earnest seeker after truth, the fragile, *uncertain* foundation upon which the doctrine of Universalism rests which the doctrine of Universalism rests

was fully exposed, and the discussion was Preachers' Auxiliary Fund "-and in 1839 nance of the persons depending upon them, After due deliberation, and consultation

was fully exposed, and the discussion was Preachers' Auxiliary Fund — and in 1859 insamuch as some claimants receive only with the chief officers of the Conference, it calculated to cause those who are resting upon that foundation to make sure that the Fund." At the Conference in 1807 it was have travelled upwards of eleven may have travelled upwards of eleven by hallot of the source for the election by hallot of the election by hallot hour of death will not find them with lamps enquired, "What can further be done to years, and may have a wife and several certain members of each Quarterly Meeting, means coming of age. He was waited up the honored servants of the Most High improve the condition of the superanuated preachers and widows in our Connexion? The reply to which was—"as it is well which have no oil, cisterns that can hold no water, and themselves enveloped in doubt Yours truly, A HEARER. Windsor, April 10, 1874. known that the whole of the provision which than forty years. The evident insufficiency present constituted : and that the Circuit yet looked to with fond yearnings and irre- of God, and in the thousands of living wit-

can be afforded by the fund for the sup of this income led to the institution of the stewards of the several Circuits, also who are OUR NEW HEADING has been in use now port of the superannuated preachers and Preachers' Auxiliary Fund. To this Fund, ex officio members of our Annual District Meetfor several weeks. We have received a widows, is not sufficient to provide them raised annually by the private subscriptions ings, are responsible for making that elecof a few members of our Society and other tion.

variety of criticisms upon it, - some very with the necessaries of life, we recomfriends, appeal may be made by a Supernufavourable, others adverse, and a few-weil, mend to the attention of all our opulent passed upon one community as the result we shall not say of what quality. To those friends, a Plan laid before us by Brother Committee may vote a grant to assist present, in June next, a the District Meeting he is quietly prosecuting his studies and is, It is a pleasing thought that the glory of of a powerful revival of religion. It was who are pleased we have nothing to say but Clark, which we desire may be published, the income received from the Annuit- to which he belongs By a little foresight with his stately and beautiful mother. Methodism has not passed away with our ant Society. It may be sufficient here to and effort between that officer and his super- honored by our own Royal family and all fathers in the ministry. For while the work congratulations upon the similarity of their with as much speed as possible, in the say, in praise of this Fund, and in thankful intendant, such a result may doubtless be at- classes of the people. acknowledgement to the subscribers, that tained, and its benefit in many ways will be

following :-

upon it

ed by the Conference was the following re-

Among the arguments made use of by it has saved many Supernumerary Preach- incalculable. ers and Widows from perishing through Dr. Clarke in favour of the Fund, was the want, which they must have done, especi

ally if they had families, had they received "That all the ministers of the establish- nothing beyond their income from the Anment, and the dissenters retained their sta- nuitant Society Fund, and if the amount tions while they lived, if free from immor- annually subscribed had been sufficient ality ; weakness and infirmity did not dis- with the annuities, to make the last days of ourselves to regard more that which is qualify them from holding their benifices; Worn-Out Preachers and Widows comfor covered by the bonnet. Turban, Hood, but among the Methodists it was otherwise; table, though the sums were paid, not as

for when a man was disabled from keeping matter of course, but of favor-not as an his Circuit regularly, he was immediately act of justice for years of labor, perhaps of made a supernumerary preacher, and placed suffering, in the Church of God, but of for his support on the preacher's fund, so charity, - however objectionable the manthat when he most stood in need of support, ner of ministering the assistance, less necesand sity would have existed for any change of he was reduced in his circumstances,

his place filled by a junior brother. On system. But this Fund has ever been so insufficient as a supply for the urgent dethe itinerant plan, it cannot be otherwise; tive measures or institutions, philanthro- of our readers the genius of one who but then, the friends should remember this, mands made upon it, that the utmost discrimination has been necessary in making and, according to their abilities, contribute o the fund for their support." The imme- the grants ; this again has made it neces-

diate result of the publication of this plan sary to inquire into the private affairs of the was a considerable increase-but still the applicants, and so searching and painful, fund was found inadequate and in 1812 a however kindly conducted has been the inspecial Committee was appointed to consider quiry, that few persons would apply for rehe affairs of the fund and "private appli- lief, unless compelled by an imperious necations were ordered to be made on its becessity. And when the Committee have half in every Circuit, those on the mission sifted the cases most thoroughly, to ascerplan not being excepted." But notwith tain the comparative amount of distress, and standing the anxious consideration which have distributed the sum placed at their was given to the subject year after year by disposal with the strictest equity, the cases the Conference, it was found that up to the are seldom relieved to the extent of one very close of the first century of Methodism half, often not one quarter, of the amount the Preachers Auxiliary Fund had been which can be deemed desirable or just. supported, chiefly, by the subscriptions of a This defect in the financial system of Methomparatively small portion of the Metho- odism has been long observed by several

friends, and very deeply deplored. dist people ; and it had been found very inadequate to meet the pressing demands made ' When the Centenary Committee assembled in Manchester the Bristol Resolution received the most attentive and anxious

n our Church polity and made increasing-At the Conference of 1838 a Committee At the Conference of 1838 a Committee of Ministers and laymen which had been it was at Bristol, and if possible more loyal to Methodism. May not a similar plan be adopted on a sound conversion to God accomplishes at part of the Laity through the Press, it is previously appointed to make preparatory strongly, that the preachers should not be nany of the Circuits in our Conference ? arrangements for holding a centenary re- left in old age and affliction, to the small Trusting that it will have your advocacy ported and in their report which was adopt- provision from their own Annuitant Furd, Mr. Editor

and to a Fund of Charity which can mere ly palliate a few cases of more grievious destitution; but that they should receive

"That this Committee earnestly recom- some regular and stated help from the peomends to the immediate consideration of the ple to whom they have ministered, as connexion, the case of our worn-out minis. just return for services actually rendered The Auxiliary Fund being made available ters, and that of the widows of our deceased ministers. The Committee respectfully not only for special helps in a few cases of suggest the propriety and necessity of some peculiar necessity, but for a fair and moderaccomplishing this should be encouraged. tion for change. By quiet, politic, com. further provision for their support upon the ate addition to the means of comfortable inciple of the children's tund; and would support, in every case where such support be particularly gratified, if such an arrange- has been earned by service, and where the parties themselves think it right to claim it." ment could be effected, and provision made And in order to make the Auxiliary di the past fortunget has been the return di for its future practical operation, during the coming centenary year; believing that Fund adequate for the accomplishment of t would be, in connexion with other modes this, it was resolved to enlarge it by making Emperor of Russia. The Prince is highly of celebrating that occasion, an eminently fitting and beneficial testimonial of the gratitude of the connexion to those of ite ception directly responsible for an annual gratical directly responsible for an annual control of the kindness of the connexion to those of ite ception directly responsible for an annual control of the kindness of the connexion to those of ite ception directly responsible for an annual control of the ception directly responsible for an annual control of the kindness of the ception directly responsible for an annual control of the kindness of the ception directly responsible for an annual control of the kindness of the ception directly responsible for an annual control of the kindness of the ception directly responsible for an annual control of the ception directly response for the ception directly respons Correspondence. inisters who are no longer capable of regular and constant labors, and of its least sixpence sterling for all its members; the pier, through the town, and to the railious care for the widows of those preachthe Fund, enlarged in this and other ways, way station. An immense crowd witnessers who are gone to their reward." was called the NEW AUXILIARY FUND. And ed the landing, and the imposing proces-AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' FUND. In the report of the General Centenary it was arranged that a Supernumerary Min. sion, beartily cheering the young couple it was arranged that a Supernumerary Min-ister might claim from it as a right an an-pual allowance of from £15 to £50 stg., in ARTICLE I. Committee, which was presented to the Among the various important general or nual allowance of from £15 to £50 stg., in by the Queen, and the greater part of the Conference in 1839, it is said in regard to Connexional Funds which the Wesleyan this matter :proportion to the number of years he might Royal family. Their first resting place work. At this central point we want you to out of debt. Our beautiful toned "Bell Church of Eastern British America has "1. That at a numerous meeting, held have travelled in full circuit work ; and the was at Windsor Castle, where a magnifibeen attempting to establish since the orin Manchester, in November, 1838, widows of Methodist Preachers from  $\pounds 10$  cent reception awaited them. In a tew days there followed a stately entrance into ganization of the Conference in 1855, the the subject formed one of the most promi one above named has not commanded the nent and deeply interesting topics which to  $\pounds 18$ . east prominent place in the estimation of came under their consideration; and that These allowances added to the annuities state in Buckingham Palace. The banample evidence was afforded of the univerthose who have, from year to year, recogsal conviction of our reople, that a better to Supernumerary Preachers an Aquual Innized their obligation to sustain those provision for our worn-out ministers, and come which averaged about £2 stg. for each circumstance which I would chronicle, Funds. But a comparison of the objects, for the widows of our deceased preachers, which the Supernumerary Ministers' and is demanded by every principle of justice, of the years previously spent in the regular which is that the Queen has taken a more Ministers' Widow's Fund is designed to and by every feeling of Christian sympathy work; and to widows an annual income public part in some of those joyous demonand kindness, and ought not to be longer which averaged about £1 stg. for each of strations than she has in any, since the neglected or delayed. 2. That they, after much preliminary Weslevan Missionaries who had been rediscussion, appointed a sub-Committee to in Windsor, last Tuesday evening. We have think, that its claims have not yet been duly prepare and digest a plan for carrying into ceived into full connexion and who were la- days have been exceedingly tame and uneffect this great object. boring in these colonies at the time "3. That at a subsequent and numerous of the formation of the Conference in meeting, held at Manchester, in February, 1855, possessed prospective Supernumerary 1839, the plan prepared by the sub-Committee was presented, and after various rights equal to those which ministers, la. Disraeli is fully installed as Premier, and discussions and modifications, was unani- boring in England had, and these rights has necessarily been in a position of much mously adopted.' The Conference unanimously adopted this Committeee. But for the preachers then Plan, and ordered that it, together with a on trial and for those who might thereafter Statement which was prefixed to it, should be taken into the Conference of Eastern be printed as an official document in con- British America it was necessary that a ed guests and paid them honours second nexion with the minutes for that year Society or Fund should be formed. And only to those which belonged to the party The name of the Fund at once suggests This official document states :-"That from various circumstances which appointed to prepare a plan for the formahave occurred during the last twelve months, tion of such a Society or Fund; of this we

The Prince Imperial-sen of the late results should have followed? What numhave travelled forty, or any number more ence, does not apply to our Conference as at ments which prove that the exiled family is many beautiful structures for the worship pressible hopes, as connected with the fu- nesses to the power of saving grace,is ture of France. The young man is modest owing to the wisdom, piety, and faithfuland studious. He is evidently being well ness of these men Be this as it may, instructed to bide his time and let affairs Bonavista will be eternally indebted to them ripen for another change in the minds of and many, very many, from this place will rary Preacher or by a Widow, and then the son exists for every Circuit Steward being that ever changing people. For the present rise at the last day and call them blessed.

> has become more consolidated in this " B" Some Missions.

Island, whilst travelling is not half so diffiult or dangerous, and whilst the popular mind has become more educated, we venture to say that there never was a more determined set of workers in this part of the Lord's vipeyard than at this present time. The mautles of these Elijahs have fallen

this place was built. Its size was no larger

posed, that several took their hats and

their hearts had been touched by the finger

of God's love and amid great pecuniary

difficulties and much opposition they rear-ed a house for God. These were the days

of small and feeble things. This place soot

became too strait, and another and vet ano-

ther temple was built in a better part o

the Harbor, and where many souls were

born for God. But on the 9th of January

1869 the last mentioned, which had under

gone considerable enlargement, was wreck-

was therefore resolved at once to take it

down and build another which should

supercede all the rest. This has been hap-

pily accomplished partly by the zeal and

indefatigable exertions of the Rev. John

S Phinney and partly by the willingness

and liberality of the people. And now

Methodism can boast of having at Bonavis-

Whilst the Church was in building the

congregation were determined to get an or-

gan for their sanctuary, so that an extra

lived to see the organ set up and then wet

better sanctuary.) An organ was therefore

of Baine Johnson & Co . St John's it was

brought out free of expense. Mr. J. B.

Avre organist of St. John's Wesleyan

Church kindly came round last June and

is the gift of Stephen Rendell Esq., St.

John's. It pleased the Lord to prosper the

people whilst building their Church and

We are now engaged in building a Sab-

All we want now is an out-nouring of

vinced of sin and converted to God and

that the Church may be quickened. May

God abundantly bless and own with power

from on high his preached word in

the sanctuary of the

We hope soot

ed by an unprecedented gale of wind.

SACKVILLE, April 7, 1874. Dear Mr. Editor-The writer of the upon their successors in the ministry, and enclosed sent it to me, with the request each one seems determined to know nothing that I would say a word in commendation among men save Christ and Him crucified ment under the sanction of the Executive of the object for which he pleads. That I Hence we believe there is a bright and would gladly do, it I thought it possible to glorious future for Methodism in this colony. add any force to the appeal which is made. We hope, therefore, she will be faithful to continued. It can be made a power for good in our land. The time is not far in behalf of a most important and necessitous case; and I can but express the hope that won for Christ. substantial aid will soon be forthcoming

sion organization. Colporteurs visiting towards the rebuilding of the Port Mulgrave spot on which the first Methodist Church in Weslevan Church. periodicals &c and co-operating with the Let me further say, that I wonder our than a common dwelling house. But even ministers on Home Mission stations in good people along these eastern shores have this taxed severely the energies of the in pecial services would be doing Home not long since presented their state of dis- fant Church. It is related that when this tress to the Connexion-for I believe other " Edifice " was contemplated there was a But what can be done immediately in churches besides this one greatly require meeting of the society, and that on the our villages, towns and cities, to furnish help. All praise to those who persistently question of " Ways and Means" being pro-

young converts and our congregations in the time of their personal poverty and generally with good reading matter? As one of the many brethren favoured with Would that we had a Church Aid and Ex- who stayed were of the right stamp, for gracious Revival influences, this question tension fund !- Perhaps we shall ere long. has forced itself upon my mind. It is be Believe me. ing answered on one Circuit in this way.

who

March 23rd

Yours very truly, CHARLES STEWART. MANCHESTER HOME MISSION.

which by the frequent purchase of books MR. EDITOR,-Permit me to bring behe library will be enlarged and improved. fore the public some notice of a part of our The results we anticipate are these-our work :-

PORT MULGRAVE CHURCH

now no more. It was a neat little church. Finished outside. Laths were on hand, and F. C. Cooke. Esq , who had done much towards its erection, was planning to have them put up outside.

THE AUGUST GALE

swept over us. Our church was blown down, crushed and broken, and so were the hearts of our most interested people. It one of the fluest Churches she possesses In the midst of their own loss, their great-

FREE SEAT CHURCH.

est distress was to see the church a heap of persons. OUR ENGLISH LETFER. ruins. After a consideration of the circumstances that pushed us to immediate action,

I remain Yours &c.

The coming home of the Bridal party---- The new Parliament, its Leaders, and promises of work-—The return of our soldiers from the " war mourn our loss. path '---- The Prince Imperial of France, and his friends.

April 7th, 1874.

It will thus appear that a very special rea-

WORTH CONSIDERING.

MR. EDITOR .- The Colportage move-

Book Committee, has the approval of our

people. Let the agitation in its favour be

the distinctive features of our Home Mis-

Fifty dollars are raised with which to com-

small tax per week charged to those

meuce a small circulating library. By a

read the books a fund will be formed, from

eople will be indoctrinated in our theo-

ogy, familiarized with the lives of the great

and good of our denomination, instructed

Missionary work.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES STEWART.

Believe me, Dear Bietbren,

and boards, and for a time could only ble object. In this movement they were headed by our late and much esteemed

we sold at public sale, the broken timbers effort was made to accomplish this desira-

song in the house of the Lord.

To some there was deeper sorrow. friend Brother James Saint Esq.

The necessity of extending our mission work they gave willingly of their labor and sub-

desire to restrain wickedness? We offer them the best evidence, on undoubted prevented of late years such serious disauthority, that religion is most effectual for ruptions as were formerly of too frequent this end. Would they promote peace, com- occurrence. We have every confidence fort, prosperity in society? Here again they will meet this recent and reasonable the certificates come in. Alas! that we expression with all necessary prudence. should be compelled to bemoan the indiffer-

ence of many rulers themselves to these great objects ; but then they do not deserve censure so much as the people who entrust THE SUPERNUMBERARY MINISTERS them with grave responsibilities.

Let the great fact be fully kept in view

-As a social advantage there is nothing to be compared to a good revival of religion. Without insisting upon the spiritual and eternal gains, which none will deny, a period of religious awakening brings health, purity, prosperity in its train. The city will have less taxes, fewer criminals, happier homes, while money once squandered will find its way into these fields of benevolence and improvement which perpetually bring great harvests.

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Discussion .- It was intimated in the accomplish, with the amounts which have daily papers here that a public controversy on been contributed to it as published in the the doctrine of Universalism was to take place printed minutes of each year, will shew, we been waiting for intelligence from the seat of considered on many of the Circuits. We, war, but thus far have been left in the dark. therefore, take the liberty of asking every It merely reaches as indirectly that a very friend of Methodism throughout the Contalented minister of the above faith, who ference, to whom we can thus gain access, recently came to Halifax, in casting about bim through the columns of the WESLEYAN, to for an opponent, selected and challenged a rightly reconsider the claims of the Fund. youth in Windsor, who is known as Pastor of If this request should be granted, the result

the Methodist Church in that town. A large will hereafter, we trust, be seen in greatly number of Universalists went thither at the increased annual contributions to it from appointed time from this city; and through many of the Circuits. them only can any information be obtained. It

appears there was a very large audience ; some its objects, to make some provision for soone "tore the other's illustrations to pieces," called Supernumerary Ministers-or those it is admitted, and the challenging party is not no longer able on account of advanced age quite satisfied with something. Moreover, it or loss of health to perform the arduous duappears that the youth has kindly consented ties of regular circuit work, and for the wid-worn out with service, or obliged to retire from the regular work of the ministry, through to carry the war into Africa, or, in other

words, to enlighten the congregation of Uni-Owing to the adoption of the system of versalists in this metropolitan city of Halifax. We should like to know which conqueredthe giant with his spear, shield, sword, and cessity for a general fund for the accomarmour-bearers, or the lad with his sling and plishment of those purposes became apparpebbles. If the former should be disappointed, he can only have himself to blame, as the youth had a history, and a little enquiry early as the sixth Conference held Novemwould have satisfied the stranger that the lad ber, 1749, the question was considered, had been known to bring home on previous occasions giants' heads from the battle field.

After writing the above, and just in were made for the formation of a fund. But time for the press, we received the following note The Windsor Mail gives a lengthy account of the discussion which we ly by providential circumstances. At first hold over of necessity till next week :

UNIVERSALISM EXPOSED! To the Editor of the Wesleyan :

The discussion which took place at the Temperance Hall, Windsor, on the 7th inst between the Rev. Costello Weston, of Hali fax, and Rev. A. Stewart DesBrissy, of ever lost,") attracted a crowded house, excited a lively interest and was attentively and patiently listened to for three hours. There seems to be among those who think. weigh and judge for themselves, but one opinion as to the result. The lucid, forcible reasoning of the Rev. Mr. DesBrisay in

t would appear that the exact situation of propose to write in another article. Ministers in the Weslevan Connexion, when

RESULT OF UNION VOTE! LETTER

loss of health, and of Preachets' widows, his FROM THE PRESIDENT. Owing to the adoption of the system of an itinerant ministry and the connexional of Wesleyan Methodists and their friends at SACKVILLE, April 9, 1874. principle in regard to its churches, the ne- large, nor indeed by any considerable number

To the Ministers of the Conference of that body. It was not generally known that there is no Fund, at present, raised by the Eastern British America. DEAR BRETHREN-

plishment of those purposes became appar-ent at a very early period in the history of and Congregations, upon which these persons the parent English Conference. Hence so have any claim, and from which they I had hoped to be able, before this, to announce the result of the decision of our of land are to be taken in hand, and simreceive, as matter of course, some sta ed allowance when they are cut off from every Cir. Quarterly Meetings, on the subject of Union plified. The relations between men and with the Canada Conference. But the re- their masters are to be referred to a Royal "How may provision be made, for old or cuit fund in the Connexion. In this respect the situation of a Methodist Minister is pecu- turns have come in slowly, and are not yet Commission, and that means an indefinite vorn-out preachers?" and arrangements line situation of a methodist minister is pecu-liar and trying. He may have journeyed, and all to hand. Sufficient in number, however, amount of time before any real work will

preached, and worn himself out in strenuous have reached me to warrant the conclusion be attempted on this subject by Parliament. in this, as in other matters, Mr. Wesley endeavours to promote the temporal, the spi- that both the scheme as a whole, and the A painful and most significant intimation and his fellow-laborers were led on gradual- ritual and the eternal welfare of the people to whose service be devoted his life, never in any General Conference have been accepted by Licensing Bill is to be re-opened and or to the writer, at Manchester, will be thank the means provided were lamentably small; for his labours than is sufficient for the pre- Church.

Of the one hundred and sixty-two Circuits and vendors to whom so many of our Legisand the attention of the Conference was in sent respectable and comfortable maintenance named in our Minutes, probably not more lators are indebted for their seats. Mr. than about one hundred and thirty may be Spurgeon says that undoubtedly England subsequent years frequently occupied in the of himself and his family ; and then, as soon consideration of the question how these as the Conference declares him no longer comconsideration of the question now these means might be increased. In 1799 ar-bim in the class of Supernumerary Preacher, Mission Stations without a supply, or otheris now under a "publican" government

Mission Stations without a supply, or other- Republicanism gains in favor, but the Pubrangements were made which virtually cre-ated two funds; it was resolved that the subscriptions of the preachers should be

this place, (Subject, "Will those who die unreconciled to God be eternally and for-ever lost,") attracted a crowded house et-the very limited existence afforded from what that the latter should be considered as form-ing a fund of charity; but that the sub-to a small class of the most aged Supernumer-three (3) adversely to the second; while scriptions of the ministers, being their own aries.) A preachers' widow is in a still more ninety-six (96) voted in the affirmative for money, subscribed in general with great with great with great both, and, in a large majority of cases, with great enthusiasm and well deserved sionaries that ever trod this earth have

money, subscribed in general with great destitute situation. difficulty, out of their little pittance, should difficulty in the work subscribes and t ble reasoning of the Kev. Mr. DesBrisay in exposing the fallacies of his opponent's ar-guments, sustaining his position by the most positive evidence, and incontestible partial rules of justice.

a little they struggled against their fears. Then came the assurance that the loved the past 30 years had led the service of DEAR Mg. EDITOR,-The great event of the past fortnight has been the return of one had gone down beneath the surging sea, others were borne home to us almost by a burgh, and his Bride, the daughter of the miracle, so that indeed there was weeping to join a praising God in the upper and with those who wept, and rejoicing with ception directly responsible for an annual took place at Gravesend, where costly and and filled up the vacancies made by death, and determined if possible to build a new

church. We are few in number, and of limited means, yet before that meeting closed respectable subscriptions were offered towards set it up. It is a beautiful instrument and the enterprise ; more will be added, but for wonderfully suited to the building. Its appeal to all who love our Home Mission build a

London and taking up their abode and

o the many settlements along the shores of stance to rear our provinces has often been felt. The Lord. To God be all the glory. from the Preacher's Annuitant Society, gave quets, balls, levees, and other fashionable our provinces has often been felt. The doings in connection with this event would men of these settlements are largely engaged in fishing and coasting, and very many of bath-school edifice 60 feet by 26. We have them detained by wind, business or tide, find it boarded in and shingled. shelter in our port, just beneath our church. to have it completed. If we can again throw open our doors and bid

them welcome, how many may bear away the Holy Spirit, that sinners may be con the years their husbands had travelled. The death of her husband, the beloved Prince ruit to the glory of God in many widely Consort. The doings in Parliament for 10 or 12 separated parts of our growing Conference. I have been surprised to meet here so many from our congregations in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newmportant. The swearing in of members. the issuing of writs for re-election of members of the Government, and a few routin notices of business fill up the record. Mr. were assured to them by the Missionary prominency and honour during the Wedding festivities. Yet the Queen has not overlooked Mr. Gladstone and his leading friends, but with great consideration and But again. Through this delicate regard, invited them as distinguish-

at the first Conference a Committee was in power. The changes consequent upon the occasion of a Tory Government have been made with comparatively a small

amount of friction, and the occupants of the distinguished official posts are entering upon their work quietly and gracefully House of God ; to throw around the weather- nation visit" had been planned for the eve-The public hear little more than the mere vorn sons of the sea the influences of religion ; ning of the 2nd inst. There were no "reuncement of the names. The defeat to lead them to the place of prayer; and to freshments," except pleasant converse and on the one side and the victory on the other deliver to them, as frequently as possible, the choice music under the direction of our exis tacitly accepted, and we hear no comsublime teachings of the ever-glorious gospel plaints. Hoping to guide them past the shimmering

Her Majesty's speech was unusually brief and precise. In it, our Conservative Government promise but very little in re-gard to the form of practical legislation. The laws relating to the sale and transfer

of its readers, would not many Americans in

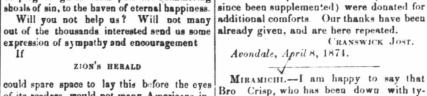
terested in the fishing business, share in this enterprise ? Any contributions sent to F. C. Cook, E.a.

to the mighty forces of the drink-makers

BONAVISTA, NFLD.-In very few parts

be carried to thy grave. of this colony has Methodism taken deeper TRURO -Special services here for the past two weeks have resulted in the quickening of

worthy man. I committed Mrs. Bell, one doubtless some concessions are to be made fully received and promptly acknowledged. I saw her a few hours before she died, she Respectfully, Thos. D. HART. was then resting on Christ. Mrs. Mary Shaddick-a woman famous in her day on Manchester, April 2, 1874. this circuit-and who will be well remem bered by all the ministers that have been Circuit Intelligence. stationed on the Miramichi-has gone



them, and offered to them the means of grace, amilies join in the sweet songs of Zion.

our coming here nearly two years ago. First, a " Donation visit" brought us about nterested in the business done on the great one "elect lady" sent a carpet for the waters, we appeal in behalf of the seamen study; and another "elect lady" a carpet for a "prophet's chamber," besides other requently stopping at this point. Here the land shark" is ready to catch the imprudent things of lesser value. And a fortnight Above the haunts of vice we wish to open the ago we were informed that another "Do-

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ness have been frequently repeated since

cellent organist, Miss Curry. About fifty

friends were present, and \$75 (which has

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escence, Poor Mr. Sparrow, with whom

Bro. C. boarded, was carried off by the

same fever-he was an honest, upright,

f our aged people to the grave yesterday.

home. To-morrow her mortal remains will

CRANSWICK JOST

the parsonage comfortable. Acts of kind-

which they so frequently miss in their absence our kind friends here that mention be made from home, and from the seats where their of their truly praiseworthy efforts to make GREAT GATEWAY OF THE OCEAN pass the ships of many Nations, and to all \$150, to be expended on "fixings." Then

oundland. The hands I have grasped before MANCHESTERIAN. here grasp again. How many of these Bonavista, Feby. 1874. orthy seamen would be pleased and profited o find that the missionary enterprise followed AVONDALE .- Dear Bro .. - It is due to

place. Amen



was the class d the preachlement. Who consider the men of God. heir love for sire to extend at such mighty What num ishermen have of heaven by Most High rosperity, seen of the mission erection of so or the worship s of living witaving grace,is and faithful his as it may debted to them this place will them blessed. hat the glory of away with our while the worl idated in this ot half so diffi. est the popular ted, we venture a more deterhis part of the is present time. abs have fallen e ministry, and o know nothing Him crucified s a bright and m in this colony. l be faithful to her instrumens souls may be was shown the hodist Church in e was no larger use. But-even rgies of the inthat when this ed there was a d that on the ans" being protheir hats and But the men ight stamp, for ed by the finger vreat pecuniary tion they reare were the days This place soon her and yet anobetter part o iny souls were 9th of January hich had under

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Continued up to that date. The number of names received was about 800, nearly all of whom had professed conversion. MARRIAGE IN THE CENTENARY CHURCH.— The Centenary Church was the scene of a brilliant testal gathering on Thursday morning, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. James U. MABGATE P. E. I. The Quarterly meeting held on the 16th ult., voted unanimously for union. A gracious revival of religion revocates up to the date of least inform. Long before the programmy large crowda

HORTON — A review of the revival work on this Circuit gives great cause for thankful-ness. It is supposed that at least fifty mem-bers will be added to the Church. and Mr. George B. Hegan entered the church. is undoubtedly a valuable remedy.

GERMAIN ST., ST. JOHN .- Special services here have resulted in the conversion of sever-al, among whom are promising young con-verts. verts. -

ST. STEPHENS .- The good work goes on Church and Pastor are both greatly blessed. There have been many conversions.

MONCTON -The work of Grace on this charge has been progressing. Upwards of seventy had been forward for prayer.

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REQUEST.—We cannot comply with the reasonable request of "A Lover of Holines" simply because the paper alluded to has passed a way among the exchanges. By furnishing the extract the correspondent will oblige us. THE EASTERN SHORE.—The President's letter, introducing Mr. Hart's appeal, expresses surprise that no expression has come from those desolated places tor beln. Cane Caneo beautiful, wore a dress of white moire antique, richly trimmed, with veil and wreath of orange

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one hundred guests present. The bride's pre-sents were numerous, elegant and costly. In the afternoon the youthful couple left for At the Parsonage of Manchester, to Marga-Net the Parsonage of Manchester, to Margathose desolated places for help. Cape Canso, we may say, has been asking for aid for a Par-sonage, and the generous response in Halifax shows how much is felt for the people of the Eastern Shore. Let the prosperous not forget

At about a quar er past eleven the bride, lean-

Robertson. As the bridal party entered the

cburch the choir sang a verse of the hymn, "With Garlands be the Altar Strewn," the

large congregation at the same time respectfully

ganist struck up Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bride, who looked particularly

ing. The solemn marriage ceremony of the

MISCELLANEOUS,-Louis Riel still keeps in the back ground. An attempt was made to Kaye St. Congregation intend holding a tea-meeting in their own building on Wednesday OTTAWA, April 10 - John W. Goodwin murmeeting in their own building on Wednesday the 22nd inst. The proceeds are to be applied in the Eastern part of the County last night. THE VERY BEST SUNDAY SCHOOL Lit'le Trinity Small and indifferent. for the benefit of the S. S. Library, and the formishing of Music Books for the choir. Tickets may be had at the Wesleyan Book April 10. - A St. John's, Newtoundland, de spa'ch says the steamer " Tigress " of the Po-

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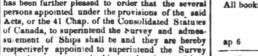


was in progress up to the date of latest infor-mation. / bour announced for the ceremony large crowds ot elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen as-sembled before the main entrance of the church, bour announced for the ceremony large crowds ot elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen as-sembled before the main entrance of the church, bour announced for the ceremony large crowds trom its use, I cannot but regard its discovery as a matter of devout thankfulness to benign Providence.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA-Victoria

PROVINCE OF P. E. ISLAND .- Charlottetown His Excellency, under the authority aforesaid

has also been pleased to order that the Collectors of Customs at the several Ports above mentioned, shall Customs at the several rors above memoned, shall be, and they are hereby appointed and constituted Registrars of Shippi g under the said Acts, save and e cept at the Port of Halitax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, where the present Registrar of Shipping shal continue to hold that office. His Excellency, under the authority aforesaaid, has been further pleased to order that the several persons appointed under the provisions of the said Acts, or the 41 Chap, of the Consolidated Statutes I sm, dear sir, yours truly, JOHN MCMURRAY, Methodist Minister.



Wesleyan Church was immediately proceeded with, the bride being given away by her Mr. Avery has lost two sons during these past three nd admeasurements of Cap. 128. If the said A t 36 Vic. Cap. 128. W. A. HIMSWORTH, under the provision At the conclusion of the ceremony the choir sang another verse of the same hymn, and as the congregation slowly left the church, the or-

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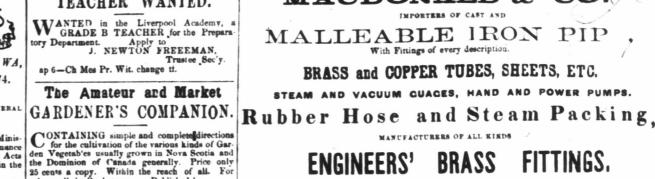
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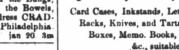
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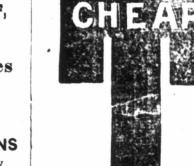
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tals. CANST NOT SEE. The finite cannot grasp the infinite. Though Moses may dwell on the so much to day. To-morrow Harry becomes apart. Giant Wax, and Large Limas (when | for early, and Red and White Strap-leaf for mount of God amid the beat fic influences of the my errand boy, and I know he will be a faith- the season is long enough) are the best pole later. White French and Yellow Stone for Divine Presence, yet he may not SEE the FACE ful one. There is the making of a noble man, sorts for general use. ruta-baga sorts.

-the essential glory of the Eternal Spirit, 4.) Johnny, in the boy who can work steadily and BEETS may be sown as soon as the frost in The wondrous revelation on Sinai. The next faithfully for months for such an object as out of the ground, as they will bear considerday, "early in the morning," Moses returned Harry had, never taking one ceat from his able cold after they have been planted. Sow to the mount. There the "Lord stood with bard earned money for his own pleasure, never thickly in hills one foot spart; the thinning can mail are now such, that all the smaller variehim," and proclaimed his gracicus name. From failing in his self-imposed duties. Harry is a be used for greens. New Egyptian Blood is ties can be sent easily and cheaply by mail. boy, only twelve years old, but I honor him.' the best dark early sort, Bassano, light colora "cleft of the rock" Moses beheld all of the 'But papa,' said Susy, 'you are rich, why ed, but early; Long Blood late. divine glory which mortal vision could bear.

Exod. 33, 21-23: 34, 4-8. A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

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HOW THE SEWING MACHINE WAS BOUGHT.

BY S. ANNIE FROST

" Pana." said little Susan Weston, climbing routine of business for both of them, as well as upon her father's knee, " what pleases you so for me.' much to-day? You have been smiling to 'Any mother would have been proud of such

yourself all dinner-time." 'Something has pleased me to-day, Susy. he has a holiday you must let him spend it here. If you and Jonny would like to hear the story, We will be gad to see him, will we not childraw up your chairs." dren ?

"A story." said Mrs. Weston, looking up from her sewing. "May I hear, too?"

smiling. "Let me see, how old are you, went busily to their duty for the evening, Johnny ?" " Twelve, Sir."

"Well, my story is about a boy just your Cummings.-Meih. age. It is nearly a year since I first saw him. I was very busy one afternoon last winter when I saw a little boy coming into the store, whose face attracted my attention at once. It was not a very handsome face, but it was earnest and bright; a strong, good face, if I ever saw one. The boy was poorly clad, but his clothes

were clean and whole. " ' May I see the boss? ' he asked. didn't you give his mother a machine ?' BROCOLL-Sow and treat the same as re-Because the pleasure would not have been ommended for cabbages. White or Purple so great to either Harry or his mother. Think Cape. ow proud she will be of her good son every

CABBAGE PLANTS, wintered in a cold frame, time she touches her machine, and how glad he may be set out as soon as the ground can be will teel that he persevered so well whenever worked. Jersey Wakefield and Early York the most durable walks. he sees it. It is a little sunbeam in the dull are the best early; Early Winnigstadt, medi-

should be sown in open ground for late crops Sow seeds in hot-bed and cold frame for sec son, said Mrs. Weston gently, 'and when

plenty of plants should be provided. HOT-BEDS .- This month will be the proper There was a very hearty 'yes, ma'am,' and season for making hot-beds at the North. then the brother and sister, thanking their "It you be very good," said Mr. Weston, father for the story, upened school books and Select a dry, sheltered spot with a southern ex-Johnny wondering a little if he could ever have

with any old boards. Fill with horse manure

THE RISING STAR. - The setting of a great bope is like the the sun. The brightness of by. Make the frame of inch hemlock boards in the army. It is very easily done, and is at what he army is the avaning tall two feet high at the back, and one foot in front the most only a promise. Whether the prombehind us, and the world seems but a dim re-After the manure has been put in, place a laver ise is kept depends on how the recruit behaves bening us, and the word seems but a dim re-flection itself-a broader shadow. We look forward into the coming lonely night; the soul withdraws itself. Then stars arise, and and the night is holy.—Longfellow. After the manure has been put in, place a layer ise is kept depends on how the recruit behaves; whether he endures hardships as a good sol-dier, and fights bravely, and follows wherever around it; put on the frame; put the sashes on his Captain leads.

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