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THE HYMNS OF THE WESLEYS

EVANGELICAL WORK. BY THE REV. DAVID HAY.

CHARLES WESLEY.

The preaching of Charles Wesley was imm

diately directed, like that of his brother John, of God's universal love to man, he put forth his hymns reflect their preaching. Take, for ex- up and burning almost the whole impression. where Charles Wesley cried :

See all your sins on Jesus laid;

ient to satisfy his heart, expanded as it was by grace, why grieve the Holy Spirit? the love of Christ. He desired to proclaim is to the world, to make it known to all mankind. Hence his fervent wish -

O for a trumpet voice On all the world to call For all my Lord was crucified For all for all my Saviour died.

And if Charles thus sung of the Gospel of the grace of God, not less fully did he in his ministrations testity of it. Preaching, he says. to a multitude of people, he strongly called

In vain doth Saran rage his hour, Beyond his chain he cannot go; Our Jesus shall stir up his power,

And it was so there; for at the time the enemy was thus raging, he felt such a power come upon him that he lifted up his voice like a trumpet, and for more than an hour preached preacher's voice was drowned by her shrill cry. Never before had he seen the like power among them. And in reference to another service he remarked that the Spirit is well through the agonies of the new birth, and tion to them will then be:while these blessed scenes were before his eyes such was the effect upon himself that he knew not how to leave off preaching, singing, and praying. Several witnesses stood forth and publicly testified that Jesus had opened their eyes. Again, while preaching in a church he declares that God was in very deed amongst them, and a mighty tempest was stirred up souls fell down at the feet of Jesus, and the place was filled with the cries of the wounded. One gentleman objected to his preaching that pression of them.—Meth. Rec. it would make the people melancholy, because, he said, he saw the people weeping throughout the church! The subject on which he was preaching was the Good Samaritan, and for two hours out of the abundance of his heart Bible being translated into Saxon, when that O sinner arouse thee! thy morning is past, two hours out of the abundance of his neart his mouth spake. Great was the company of language was spoken in England. The Psalms language was spoken in England. Escape for thy life, from the dark mounts mourners, and, among the rest, the clergy- were translated by Adhelm, the first Bishop of men of the parish, but they were such mourners as, while they sow in tears, reap in joy. by Egbert, Bishop of Lindisfern, who died A. Sometimes the preacher and his congregation D. 721. were in tears together, as at Kingswood, where, as soon as he had named his text-" It is finished!" the love of Christ crucified so King Alfred translated the Psalms, and Eltric, like manner, the whole congregation looked Testament about A. D. 995. English translaed the Gospel of divine freedom to these poor ignorant and neglected creatures who were doubly bound. Singing, as usual, helped him leading to the first state of the even here, for when preaching to a congrega- copies were scarce.

tion of prisoners, many of whom were felons, Before Wickliffe's translation, the price of a ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE SPIRIT AND MANNER not only were they subdued by the word, but Bible in Latin, an unknown tongue to all but the shed tears at the singing of that verse :-

Outcasts of men, to you I call, Harlots and publicans, and thieves! He spreads his arms to embrace you all; Sinners alone his grace receives: No need of Him the righteous have;

to the salvation of souls. He had, with him, a power of Charles Wesley's preaching might be passion for saving souls, and under his preaching multiplied, but let these suffice. His now sainted biographer appears the king's uncle, was rejected. The followers and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the salvation and instances of Lords for the salvation and salvatio became his glory and joy. In doctrine, feel- most truly to have described his preaching, of Wickliffe were then encouraged to publish mother, his two sisters, and one of his cousins. which have never been refuted, that the re- frequently extended his discourse to the length reading the Scriptures in English.

ness and force the three hymns on the text. reduced to ashes. And what a glorious opportunity was thus " Why will ye die?" And who is it that asks Miles Coverdale's Bible, (A. D. 1535.)-

And again why, since God has already beof the sinner, and above all, has not spared' his own Son, but delivered Him up for us all! Then, renewing his appeal to the sinner, he

See! the suffering God appears Mingled with his blood, they cry, Why will you resolve to die?

Thus did he make the hymn the closing part earnest expostulation to be lifted up among us with other learned persons, eight of whom were of his sermon, and it was probably the most in tuese days of formality, worldliness, self-in- bishops, published this translation. This was powerful part too, for it was its appeal and ap-dulgence, and love of ease? Are there none in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. plication. Sometimes the servant of the Lord among us who call the Saviour Lord, who read was met with opposition from the sons of his weitten Word, who see the Gospel light, Belial, but this only served to stimulate his and who yet need the expostulation, Why will Eastern, Greek and Latin words, and introduc-

All were of one heart and soul, And on y love inspired the whole. And proper effect can only be given to our glowing evangelical hymns, when the preachers heart and sermon are in full sympathy with compared to a mighty rushing wind, the sound them. First identifying himself with his hearof which they had heard, and whose fire they ers in the common heirship of the curse, he felt to be kindled in them. At the same time should then identify hearers with himself in an The Lord of the vineyard is waiting for thee. convinced sinners around them were passing heirship in the common salvation. His invita-

Come, feel with me the blood applied My Lord, my Love is crucified.

Is crucified for me and you,
To bring us rebels back to God:
Believe, beli ve the record true,
Ye all are bought with Jesu's blood
Pardon for all flows from his side.

Happy is it for those congregations in which such hymns are sung on every Sabbath, and in round about Him. Some were shaken out of their sins by the convincing words which the their sins by the convincing words which the avery service with the Spirit and the under-Lord gave unto him to speak. Poor simple standing also. Methodism will not only live, hymns, and its ministry is a true and living ex-

ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS OF THE

We have accounts of various parts of the Sherborne, (A, D. 706.) The four Gespels, The Lord of the vineyard yet waiteth for thee

The Venerable Bede also translated various parts, if not the whole of the Bible into Saxon. constrained him that he burst into tears. In Archbishop of Canterbury, parts of the Old upon Him whom they had pierced, and mourned. Following the example of his brother and 14th centuries. But of the complete ed. Following the example of his brother. English translation of the Bible, the first was: Tis mournfully pealing the knell of a soul.

learned, was as much as a laboring man's price of work for 15 years, and equal to £300 of our £2 16s. 6d., equal to £30 now.

Illustrations and instances of the passion and was brought into the House of Lords for the Bight of Benin, were attacked by a and.—Rock.

power which were irresistible. On the subject ly in those respects already noted did their mas More, Lord Chancellor, succeeded in buying estness. To the thousands who gathered the heading "Exhorting Sinners to Return to edition. He also translated parts of the Old around him on Kennington-common and else God." How fully in them is the Gospel mes- Testament. In the year 1531, at the instigasage stated; how freely is the Gospel invitation of Henry VIII. and his Council, he was tion given, and how lovingly and powerfully imprisoned, and after a long confinement, is the sinner expostulated and reasoned with. strangled, A. D. 1586, by the order of the Em-

grace of God, tasted death for every man. asks him why. And why will ye die? Why King Henry the Eighth. This was the first But even those vast audiences were not suffic- cross the Father's love, why slight the Saviour's English Bible allowed by royal authority, and o enable every man to read therein.

stowed his word of salvation, and thy an oath Matthews, and assisted Tindal in his Biblical declared that he has no pleasure in the death labors, edited a Bible, probably at Hamburg.

The Rhemish New Testament, (A. D. 1582)

raged exceedingly, he concluded from this display of Satan's enmity that God had a great sion and normal state of the common page of the common play of Satan's enmity that God had a great sion and normal state of the common page of the commo play of Satan's enmity that God had a great work to do among them. For he well knew as he had often ang:

In vain doth Saran rage his hour,

And then, again, in ministration of the Western and power of the preaching of the Western and Power of the Western and Power of their hymns on "The Pleasantness of Relig-ion," and "The Goodness of God." Here, translation of the Bible now in use.—It was

pleasantness of religion, and of the go odness Fifty-four of the most learned men in the Uniheart and soul, served to carry it to a still higher pitch. There hymns show how thorBible were assigned to them according to the

> THE THREE LAST CALLS. O slumberer, rouse thee! despise not the truth.

But give thy Creator the days of thy youth.

Holy Spirit by thy power, Earthly pleasures I would prove Earthly joys and earthly love; Scarcely yet has dawned the day,

loiterer, speed thee! the mern wears apace Then squander no longer the moments of grace. But haste while there's time, to thy Master

Gentle Spirit, stay, O stay! Brightly beams the early day. God shall have my neontide hours. Gentle Spirit, wait, I pray.

Spirit cease thy mournful lay; Leave me to myself I pray; Pleasure's silken chain hath bound me; When the sun his path hath trod, Spirit, then I'll turn to God.

Hark! borne on the wind is the bell's solemon ed the Gospel of divine treedom to these poor Wickliffe's Bible, about A. D. 1380.—This The Spirit's sweet pleadings and strivings are

AFRICA'S NATIVE BISHOP. In view of the present visit to England of money. Even after Wickliffe's own copy was the Niger Territory, the following particulars in his psalms and hymns with a fulness and John and Charles Wesley. And how strikingsentiments with intense and passionate earn- ample, the first ten in the hymn-book under This enabled Tindal to publish an improved them by the Portuguese, that their new masters were terrified by seeing a heap of cannon shot, heads, as well as by some pieces of pork, which taste for the "things of the Spirit" places Can anything for instance, surpass in tenderperor at Villefort near Brussels, and his body

they thought to be the remnants of a cannibal many persons of cultivated minds in imminent fied by discovering that the skulls were made of rank of doctrinal and practical godliness to the given to the herald of salvation to declare to the question of the sinner? It is God—God, Coverdale, afterwards Bishop of Exeter, publishing, and that the flesh belonged to some anithousand winning and caressing elaborations Matthews' Bible, (A. D. 1587.) -John the care of Mr. Weeks (afterwards Bishop of next to the Bible, our evangelical forefathers Jesus!" Rogers, who assumed the name of Thomas Sierra Leone), the pious missionary school- delighted most to feed. This disposition to This is the shortest, and yet it is the sweet-Tayerner's Bible, (A. D. 1539)—This was Africa. Adjai displayed, from the outset of his to good taste, as well as tedious and uninterhear's are taught to utter. It would seem as There came a shadow of a grief, so near, a kind of intermediate work, being a correction emancipated life, great industry and intelli-The great Bible, (A. D. 1539 )—This was a daily in the school, he begged a half-penny religious reading. The day of penderous to find the words which would express the most revised edition, corrected by Cranmer and Co- from some of his countrymen, purchased an treastises and systematic sermons has closed. of his love to his dear Master and to his fellow rerdale, and so called because printed in large folio. There were several editions of it, and alphabet card, and engaged one of the school folio. There were several editions of it, and alphabet card, and engaged one of the school whether novelists, essayists, neets, or sermon-in these words he epitomizes all the richest Although through suffering's hour each friend particularly one in 1540 for which Cranmer children as his teacher. In three days he had whether novelists, essayists, poets, or sermon- in these words he epitomizes all the richest Although through suffering's hour each friend wrote a preface, showing that "Scriptures learned the alphabet pretty well, in six months writers, vote all doctrinal discourses heavy and blessings which could come into his soul, and God, who would have all men to be saved. In one instance he tells us that the Lord gave him voice and strength to exhort about two thousand sinners to repent, and he concluded his sermon by singing an invitation to sinners to Chairs And which these hymns are now seldom beard, or the subject of them treated from the pulpit? VI., (a pe,iod of seven years and a half,) no new versions were executed, though eleven editions were printed both of the Old and New Testament, and had desire for improvement that words of the hour, and breathing the spirit of the subject of them treated from the pulpit? VI., (a pe,iod of seven years and a half,) no new versions were executed, though eleven editions were printed both of the Old and New Testament, and had desire for improvement that words of the hour, and breathing the spirit of the subject of them treated the special notice of the mission-new versions were executed, though eleven editions were printed both of the Old and New Testament, and had desire for improvement that words of the hour, and breathing the spirit of the subject of the mission-new versions were executed, though eleven editions and rammental digestive faculties of our tathers is now divided and attenuated, and mingled with milk faithful teaching were more than rewarded by the people," hence this edition of 1540 is called the New Testament, and had desire for improvement that words of the hour, and breathing the spirit of the subject of them treated the special notice of the mission-new versions were executed, though eleven editions and rammental digestive faculties of our tathers is now divided and attenuated, and mingled with milk to be a desire for improvement that words of the hour, and breathing the spirit of the subject of them treated the special notice of the mission-new versions were executed, though eleven editions are provided to the new that the subject of them treated the special notice of the mission-new versions were executed, though eleven editions and rammental digestive faculties of our tathe

come to Uhrist. And what could be more suitable and effective for such a purpose than that hymn, which has since been so often sung:

Weary souls that wander wide From the central point of biles, Trust to Jesus crucities, Fig to those dear wounds of His:

The Geneva Bible, (A. D. 1560.)—Cover dale, John Knox, Christepher Goedman and other From the central point of biles, Trust to Jesus crucities, Fig to those dear wounds of His:

Sink into the purple flood:

Sink into the purple flood:

And what could be more still dead in tresspasses and sins, and darker propose it and taken refuge in Geneva, published this translation: the New Trestament in 1557, and the remainder of the guise of a treatise or homily; must be unly and with minds as full of emity against ing the purple flood:

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D. 1560.)—Cover dale, John Knox, Christepher Goedman and other free case of a sick child; and mingled with milk were allowed to us to agree upon one short request which our Father should promise to grant datken refuge in Geneva, published this translation: the New Trestament in 1557, and the remainder of the guise of a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise or a treatise or homily; must be unconverted husband; another's heart is grant to guise which our Father should promise to guise God, and in equal danger of perdition. Does there need no similar voice of warning and the first student in the Fourah Bay Institution to be lifted as most needed, and the first student in the Fourah Bay Institution of productions which occupy a debateable ders might be urged as most needed, and the And nights I wet my pillow with my tears, which was founded in order to prepare pious ground between the Church and the world, pastor might claim that the blessing of God And mourned for friends who, through the Atricans for the work of evangelising their neither edifying the one nor repelling the upon the preached word was the crying want. countrymen. In 1829 he married Asano, and other. Yet, so earnestly do we desire to see Suddenly some one leaps up and says, "Let us for several years was the devoted schoolmaster sall men brought to receive the precious words pray for Jesus!" And we all agree that this of Regent's town, under the superintendence of Jesus Christ, that we would have even these prayer covers the whole ground, and meets of his former teacher, who was now the Rev. means dealt with leniently, and would agree every case. For if we get Christ we shall get eourage and to quicken his zeal into still greatyou, ye Christians, die? Alas! there are more ed so many difficult expressions that they compointed to accompany the first Niger expedi- brethren may hear and learn of Jesus; but, if for the guilty, comfort for aching hearts. contion. It will be remembered how disastrous it is ours to warn and guide, when the question verting power, sanctifying power, all these, and that mission proved to the lives of the party arises how the most healthful, robust, and earn-more, will come if Jesus on'y comes himself. engaged in it. Still it was not without its truit. est Christian shall be formed, we must plead for Suppose that any one of our Church praying Thou ask'st one friend—was ever love replete Mr. Crowther was spared, and resolved to de- a severer regimen than these graceful tales, or circles should actually agree to merge their vote himself to the Lord's work in that region, even than "Life Thoughts" or Village Ser- whole united desires into this single one For this purpose he came over to England, bed mons," We may be judged stern and censo- "Come, Lord Jesus!" iHere would be again, there hymns and sermons were full of the same inspiration. As they same of the James I., and finished in about three years. lege in Islington, and was ordained by the press that fancy is amused, but reason is famfessor Tyndall has ever suggested. It would Till every nerve was thrilled, and in my heart Bishop of London to be a missionary in Abbeo- ished, and every addition to imagery and orna- be the simple adoption of a Bible petition. and kuta. Many providential circumstances led to ment tends in modern use to defraud the heart. in accordance with the spirit of that promise pleasantness of religion, and of the go odness of religion of the golden to the selection of that place as a missionary state of the selection of that place as a missionary state of the selection of that place as a missionary state of the selection of the golden to the golden to the selection of the golden to the selection of the golden to the selection of the golden to the golden reached the coast of Africa, "crowned a min- galleries of illustration and meretricious dis- them of my Father which is in heaven." Would ingly impressed with the truth. Similar effects to those which attended the preaching of John Wesley were often strikingly manifested under that of Charles. Preaching on Ezekiel's vision of dry bones, the breath of God so attended the word that a man sank down under it and a the word that a man sank down under it and a nossession of the whole congregation. So that ister." as his countrymen expressed it, and plays of metaphor and conceits. Let us be such a united petition, if rightly offered, be anspreading tree, and laid there the foundation of undeniable statements of Reformation truth. and sinful desires as it is possible for anything the word that a man sank down under it and a word that a man sank down under it and a pains in conducting the work, for they had not only examined the original, but also compared woman screamed for mercy so loudly, that the possession of the whole congregation, so that only examined the original, but also compared a new mission. Arriving at length at Abbeoto his mother and relatives, after five-andtwenty years' absence, and his still greater joy of Ritualism and rationalism. One large class For Jesus has distinctly promised his presto be the means of subsequently admitting them of writings is occupied with delineations of and eace to his people. When his bodily form to be the means of subsequently admitting them of writings is occupied with definition of the Christian Church! We must pass over inspirations after loftier pomp, more complete inspirations after loftier pomp, mor his trials and successes at Abeokuta; over his liturgical stateliness, vestmental sanctity, and bid farewell to earth. "A cloud received him to take it down, when he called to him to save labours as a translator of the Scriptures and Preserved in the Scriptures and Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Prayer-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Prayer-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of Africa; Quarter may be seen a formidable array of Presbyte-book into several languages of over his third visit to England; and his interesting interview with our gracious Queen. We effrontery concealed beneath the mark of Christest laborated and the course of must also omit to detail the four subsequent tian liberalism, all agreeing in the repudiation cost as he was on the day of his trial or his cru repeated as he went through them. New serand successful expeditions up the river, Niger of the tenets of sound theology—some promot- cifixion. He was present when the fiery bap- mons must always be imperfect in their fulness of and successful expeditions up the river Niger in which he took part, and in each of which he ing scepticism, others denying or ignoring tism descended. He spake through Peter's finish. In some words and doctrines we cannot laid the foundations for new missionary settle- proper inspiration, and others skilfully elimi- lips when he preached that wonderful discourse, too much abound. These seldom reach the ments. Successive bishops from England had nating all meaning from the words Atonement, and he wrought through Peter's hands when human heart except at the price of a frequent

been quickly cut down by disease upon the coast Justification, Eternity. of Africa, and especially by the attempt to pen-

some years before called away from his earthly stories. If we have judged rightly a more sedulous always to the end of time. see to his heavenly crown. Bishop Crowther was soon at his field of labour. He left Eng- attention to the Word of God would win back There is a strange mist of unbelief that seems wicked world, and in this fleshy body, are all

POPULAR RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

finished, the value of a New Testament was of his history may prove interesting to many. One morning, in the year 1821, the inhabitants for forming new stations, and thus consolidated the Book for pleasure, and with an avidity and power into our seuls. The prayer of In 1390, the 13th year of Richard II., a bill of Osbugun, a town about 100 miles inland and extended Christ's kingdom in his native never awakened by any other book. Many of prayers is "Come Lord Jesus!" This is the WE are of opinion that a reform is necessary the intellectual power, but it gives the student our tempers, for the success of our spiritual ing, and aim the brothers were one, having when he says that his discourses were the effuanother and more correct translation of the both been baptized into the same Spirit. They firmly believed in the universal guilt and deprawity of the human race, and also in Christ, as "God's great gift to all mankind." They strong-ly and decidedly bore testimony to the truth that the heart was inflamed with zeal for Christ, as love to gave to it irresistible power and authority. It means a veritable power and that the heart was inflamed with zeal for Christ, as love to gave to it irresistible power and authority. It means a veritable power and authority and the means and dreamy and the interior of the imagination. He delively and the interior of the imagination and the imagination and the interior of the i the Son of God gave Himself a ransom for all. and yearned over the souls of the people; the book of this kind should be read that was com-They knew nothing of those bonds which a lears ran down his cheeks; his tongue was posed lately in the time of John Wickliffe, or I may knew nothing of those bonds which a tears ran down his cheeks; his tongue was posed lately in the time of John Wickliffe, or limited redemption and a restricted Gospel im- loosed; and he poured torth the truth of God since his death. This constitution led the way pose on the preacher's offer of salvation. They with an effect which was overwhelming. When to great persecutions, and many persons were openly declared and maintained by arguments his own beart was deeply impressed he not untreatment. With 186 fellow prisoners he was of persons of desultary minds, who, deluded parent, or teacher, or author, or editor, or in and contains all blessings for us is Jesus which have never been retuted, that the re-irequently extended his discourse to the length reading the Scriptures in English.

deeming grace of God is free for all men. For of two hours and even more, as John Wesley

Tindal's New Testament, (A. D. 1526.)—

chained and tettered, and thrown into the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold by the excessive variety of an inviting literation to the hold literation to the hol deeming grace of God is free for all men. For of two hours and even more, as John Wesley this truth Charles Wesley contended as stoutly as his more polemical brother. He not only as his more polemical brother he not only as his more polemical brother. He not only as his more polemical brother he not he not in the neither stimulates nor taxes the to correct the prevalent taxes to correct taxes to correct taxes to correct taxes to correct taxes to as his more polemical brother. He not only preached it wherever he went, but set it forth preached it wherever he went, er companions, kept close together, in the hope of sharing together the same fate, but dreading, delight of converse with an old book. There apprehension for the faith of the coming age, we want more of Jesus. All our preaching from the accounts which had been falsely given are works so solid and affiuent in thought that, like all other great master-pieces, they please places, to take heed what books their souls ery but idle clatter without the presence of would kill and devour them. When they were better after an acquaintance of years. But live upon, and to beware of the insidious influ-Jesus, the power from on high. O that we brought on board the British man-of-war they people grow weary of master-pieces, and seek ences of all volumes, however attractive, which might unite in breathing this one grandest, to luxuriate in a universal mediocrity. Even dilute or tamper with the truth of God.--Meth-deepest, widest, richest prayer-inclusive of which they imagined to be a pile of negroes' among professing Christians the natural disperil of being led away from the nutritious THE LAST PRAYER IN THE BIBLE listening multitudes that Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man.

It is God—God, his Saviour; God, the Spirit, grace of God, tasted death for every man.

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It is god—God, his Saviour; God, the spirit, grace of God, his Saviour; God, the Spirit, grace of God, tasted death for every man.

It is god—God, his Saviour; God, the spirit, grace of God, his Saviour; God, the spirit, grace of God, his Saviour; God, the Spirit, grace of God, his Saviour; God, his Saviour; God, the Spirit, grace of God, his Saviour; God, his Saviour; God, the Spirit, grace of God, his Saviour; God, clothing, soon banished all suspicions, and made that never since Christianity was promulgated lime story of the creation's six days' work, and English Bible allowed by royal authority, and a copy of it was by royal proclamation, ordered them feel that they had fallen into friendly have Christians held themselves so entirely concludes with an invitation to the Lord Jesus to be placed in the choir of every parish church hands. Soon after this, with a little girl of the

same tribe, named Asano, he was placed under religion which constituted the aliment on which deemed by his blood. "Even so, come Lord There was a time when friends were ever near; master at Freetown, on the Western Coast of consider truly religious writing as abborrent est and most comprehensive request that devout gence. Not content with two hours' teaching literature which passes among Christians for of the inspired book, might have cast about him

Justification, Eternity.

the cripple was healed in the templetgate. He repetition. The holy Mr. Smith was never more profitable than when his constant subject was at the entrance to Damascus when Saul of the popular religious taste. The great Targus gried out from the ground. Who art etrate into the interior. A chief pastor was re- reform the popular religious taste. The great Tarsus cried out from the ground, 'Who art in this respect is no bad authority, said be was quired to consolidate and superintend the work fault of readers is, that they do not wisely sethou, Lord?" and the reply was, "I am Jesus never satisfied with a sermon until he had which had been so happily commenced. Every lect what they shall read; they have neither whom thou persecutest." We love to think of preached it seventeen times. The apostic Paul eye was directed to Samuel Crowther; and on scrutiay nor discrimination. There are few Jesus as hovering around the blazing stakes at gave Timothy only two topics for his preachthe 29th of June, 1864, with the prayers and things in which men feel more secure of their concurrence of all, and under the Queen's skill than in the judgment of books. The man concurrence of all, and under the Queen's skill than in the judgment of books. The man name. I love to think of him as actually with licence, he was consecrated in the Cathedral of who would not trust his unaided judgment in his imprisoned ones in their dungeons, or on Canterbury, as the first negro bishop of the the purchase of a farm or a horse is quite cool their missions of Gospel love to the perishing.

(before different congregations) is as justified as the repetition of lectures by our popular plat-Niger. The University of Oxford had already in determining the studies of a whole life withconferred upon him the honorary degree of Doc- out any regard to the principle which ought to his convent, and with Bunyan in his cell, and tor in Divinity; and it was a touching sight to govern the selection of books. We believe with Brainard in his ferest solitudes, as he was ell Phillips has redelivered his lecture on the see mingling amongst some of the greatest and that this indifference, and vitiated taste in re- with Peter and John by the strand of Galilee. "Lost Arts." Our greatest lecturers usually ablest in the land, who had come to witness ligion, arise from the fact that the love of systhe solemn ceremony, several of his African tematic Bible truth is cold in our day, and ing representatives. He still says, "thy faith countrymen, and that kind missionary's wife, that men require that the solid bullion of its hath saved thee; go in peace." He still casts who had given him his earliest lessons in re- eternal verities shall be beaten out into the thin out evil spirits. He still comes in among the

land on the 24th of June, 1864, and reached the mind from the useless fascinations of a to hang over good people's minds when they too apt to swerve, but they still show their in-Sierra Leone on the 10 h of August. The re- tinsel literature to what is really strengthening are urged to realize and actualize their Saviour ward persistant tendancy to point toward heavception that there awaited him was overwelm- and solid. There are persons within the pale as a living person. Because their eyes do not en and God. On board iron vessels it is a coming. Black men and white thronged the quay of the Christian Church whose whole familiar-behold a living body, they regard him in a mon thing to see a compass placed aloft, to be to meet and greet England's first black bishop. ity with the Sacred Volume is an affair of task shadowy vague way, as if he were very far off as much away from the cause of aberration as

had completed a visitation tour of all the mis- strain, the mere dull it is to their comprehen- them almost a shocking irreverence to speak of sionary settlements on the river; held his first sion, and the more repugnant to their tastes. But why limit the omnipresence and omnipoordination at Onitsku; confirmed such as were Yet it is also true that there are Christians to tence of their Saviour and their elder brother Bishop Crowther, the native chief paster of ready for the ordinance; had interviews with whom the whole range of our diversified religremarkable native kings and chiefs along the ious literature is dull, vapid, and shallow, as best test in the world-by actually inviting our the first intellects in every age have bestowed prayer for the overthrow of that adversary who upon the Bible their maturest, profoundest and torments us - for the relief of our burdeas and latest applications. Nor is it only that the tears, for the quickening of our faith, for the study of Scripture exercises and strengthens daily victory over sin, for the sweetening of

all prayers-this valedictory prayer of holy writ. " Come, Lord Jesus !"- Evangelist

AN INVALID FOR LIFE.

Destined for life to pain, To bring me hope again.

It was not always so; I felt through sorrow that with love so dear My lot was blest below.

But on one dreadful day So great, so terrible, in deadly tear I trembling slank away.

In anguish then I cried, 'Not this, my Father! Take all else below Spare but one friend to cheer me as I go!

coming years, I ne'er might see again

Until one blessed night There came a Form so fair, so sad to see Reproachfully it raised its band to me-" Hast thou forgotten quite

" When this I did for thee? Behold my bands, behold my bleeding feet; With such a sympathy?"

Blest thought! my prayer was heard; I gazed entranced, and saw the clouds depart, The fountain depths were stirred.

Bright visions come to cheer me on the way And love's ecstatic bliss turns night to day-My Friend, my only one.

THE Evangelical Witness (organ of New Connection Methodist.) has an elaborate article in tayor of the repetition of sermons. It says "Dr. Newton preached a sermon from published only a few months before in the "Pulpit." Dr. Bunting, as he was about to

Doubtless the repetition of a good sermon (before different congregations) is as justifiable man ever repeated a sermon as often as Wend-

ligion, and whose sainted husband had been gold leaf of a thousand glittering essays and companies of his disciples. When our faithful on board an iron vessel is very subject to ab-Lord said, "I am with you always," he means errations; yet, for all that, its evident desire

## Probincial Weleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1873. THE CANADIAN METHODIST MIS-

SION TO JAPAN. large-hearted lay member of the body ear- ings has reached us. nestly advocated the establishment of a mission in Japan, and offered to make sacrifices in aid of its maintenance. But appar- OF THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF ently the time had not then arrived for the Canadian Weslevans to commence such a serious undertaking. Within a few years past, however, the Missionary spirit and resources of our sister Canadian Church has lately been rendered freely accessible cumstances, Dr. Punshon has had but little difficulty in persuading our Canadian brethren, lay and clerical, that the set time to these Conferences met at Montreal in Octo-Church regarded the project with favour, had completed its task, a copy of the plan and found men willing to devote themselves to its realization. Two excellent ministers, George Cochran, and Davidson Macdonald. whose hearts the Lord opened so that they had been judged by the committee that it attended to the call for help that came sigh- would be improper to publish it until it had ing across the Pacific from the Japaneze Islands for help, offered to become the pioneers of the glorious enterprise. On of the Secretaries of the committee:

The Mission thus undertaken commences operations under auspicious circumstances. heart of the Church has long been directed toward it. By a series of the most wondertoward it. By a series of the most wonderful events that field has been prepared for ment, though it must be regarded, until after make up our congregations. Missionary toil. For a year or two past, one beneficent change after another has rapidly and careful consideration of those interested. taken place therein, and these have culminated in the establishment of complete religious teleration. The agents about to enter it on behalf of the Church appear to be providentially designated for the work to be done, and the sympathies of the enlisted on their side.

Wednesday morning, May 7, a goodly as-

semblage came together in the Metropoli-

inspiring one, worthy of the occasion.

ed. We pray that the new Mission thereto and although we did not ourselves forsee it not your own indifference and neglect? render good service in the performance of ences, neither did we see, any special ad- gregation, finding neither support nor symthat work.

A MONUMENT to the Wesleys, said to be a very fine work of art from the chisel of first week in June, when of course the plan taste, irrespective of the special object of Adams a distinguished English sculptor, is will be made public, and we shall be at lib- church music? I do not attempt to justify to be placed presently in Westminster Ab- erty to spread it before our readers in ex- such a course on the part of any church bey, the great British Pantheon. In con- tenso nection with this fact, it is noted that Dr. Stanley, the Dean of Westminster, the most genial and accomplished of broad Churchmen, is making an exhaustive study of the life and character of John Wesley. He is mastering the literature of the subject with painstaking research. From these circumstances it is to be inferred that the liberal minded Dean intends to celebrate the setting up of the Wesley monument in the magnificent edifice under his control, by the publication of a fitting literary tribute of honour to the memory of the great Apostle excepting sculpture and paintings, yet even of Methodism. It would seem that year here new works take the place of those by year John Wesley's character, work which were seen by so many during the and fame grew upon the admiration of past summer. It is intended to continue learned and candid men, throughout the come, and the various classes of goods, and such as can only be expected to be initiated world. The time is near, it it has not althe different branches of manufacture which at the fountain head. ready come, when the very church that are to be illustrated, are already indicated thrust him forth from its pulpits, and cast by the authorities in charge of this underone of its chief glories.

fast. Within a short period, Napoleon, Seward, Liebig, MacCready, Bulwer, ferent spheres were deemed foremost among their fellows, have passed away. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, the wind of the Lord endureth for ever and ever.

Dr. Punshon is about leaving Canada for his native land. The years spent by the visitor for his trouble in reaching this him on this side the Atlantic have been Exhibition. years of splendid toil, and have been productive of noble results. He returns to Methodism is likely to be very marked. We shall not be surprised to learn that he of thousands in the British Isles.

THE dreadful calamity that occurred last soon after the Atlantic tribulation, it seems ted and too much under the influence of the tessed to receive the blessing of pardon, and appear in a short time.—Central Advocate.

enable all who hear of it to lay to heart the solemn lesson taught by it.

Church. Thirteen years ago, it seems, a date of writing, no report of the proceed-

PLAN FOR THE UNION

It is known to the readers of the Pro-VINCIAL WESLEYAN generally, that the subject of union between the Methodist Churches included in the Conference of and material for speculation. have been greatly developed; and Japan Canada and that of Eastern British Ameto Christian evangelism. Under these cir- these Conferences, and that the desirability

decision on the question. After full con- rica." This united Committee after a sideration, it was resolved by that body to break ground in Japan at an early day. cussion, agreed with great unanimity upon progress, liberality of offering, extended with us at our approaching camp-meeting. The Church approved the decision, and a report which is to be submitted to the two Conferences for approval or otherwise at promised to supply the means necessary to their approaching annual sessions next carry it out. The Supreme Head of the month. A few weeks after the committee which had been prepared for submission to to the Conferences was sent we believe to every member of these Couferences, that it might receive due examination; but as it been reported to the Conferences,-the copy which we received was accompanied by the following note, signed it will be seen by one

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 5TH 1872. DEAR BROTHER,-I send you herewith a tan Church in Toronto, to say farewell and copy of the Report of the Joint Committee on to hid God speed to these public men on &c., &c., agreed upon at Montreal, in October to bid God speed to these noble men on &c

the eve of their departure to the distant isles As this Report has been prepared by the of the sea. The service was a solemn and Conference, and of the Conference of Eastern British America, it will be obvious to you that say little, but shall refer to choirs in anothe the said Report, either as a whole or as regards its details, should not be a topic of newspaper The field of labor seems well chosen. The it shall have been presented to those Conter-

It is desirable, nevertheless, on account and confidential, should have the deliberate It is, therefore, at this early date forwarded to you

Yours truly, D. D. CURRIE.

We have received two or three notes exand enquiring why it has not been done; Church are, we should suppose, thoroughly and enquiring why it has not been done; Some will say, "our choirs introduce so Some will say," our choirs introduce so There is a great work to be accomplish- lished it without rendering ourselves justly duetts, &c., that we cannot sing them." liable to a charge of a breach of confidence undertaken by the Wesleyan Methodist any evil which could result from its publi-Church of Canada, may be permitted to cation before the meeting of the Confer- aided, to sustain the singing of a whole conment will not need to be taxed much longer, as the Canada Conference is to meet the

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

International Exhibitions - South Kensington and Vienna-The Tichborne Trial

-May Meetings. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The International Exhibition has again been opened at South Kensington, and will for many months form a most attractive part of the many sights of London. It is held in the same buildings as last year, and the general ar rangements are similar, but entirely different classes of articles are on exhibition this series of exhibitions for many years to to be a splendid display of carriages of every description. Machinery in motion for the preparation of the material and the ment for the preparation of food upon the

out his name as evil, will boast of him as taking. The specialties of this year appear leys, "J. R. N." says:-The great men of the world are falling weaving of costly velvets; and a departmost economic and scientific principles. Lectures explanatory of the various pro-Chase, Mill, and many others, who in dif-ferent spheres were deemed foremost among food is prepared during the course of the lecture of which the class of learners may taste and judge for themselves. In the midst of this practical display there are inpasseth over it and it is gone, and the place terspersed articles of value and beauty. thereof knoweth it no more. But the word The buildings are spacious and convenient for the intended purposes. Flowers, fountains and music add to the general attracpaintings are alone sufficient to recompense cuit the same practical recognition, and

The attention of the public is at present drawn from this London International Exhibition, to that which is just opening in England we believe with a mind much en- Vienna, the Austrian capital. It is intendlarged by his American experiences of men ed to make it the grandest affair of the and things. Should his life be long spared kind which the world has yet seen. The his influence on the developments of British buildings are designed on a scale of great magnificence and extent, and will be surrounded by edifices peculiar to the different countries, contributing to the immense is booked for a place in the secretariat of show. The display of costly and beautiful in the chair of the British Conference. brought into requisition. One of the great and social means of grace is highly encountered and grace is highly encount

stricken parents, wives, children and other Scriptures, or any evangelistic operations

before the public; dragging its slow length hearts to Christ. along. The Claimant to those fair estates. is waging against the parties in possession the condemnation of the law, and prolonged penal servitude. The first trial extended

plans of usefulness, and undiminished faith o bring the whole family of man into posession of the Gospel of the grace of God.

May, 4. 1873.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. No. 2.

For congregational singing-such as I should be in our congregations, the substiin which the singing is delegated to some half dozen persons, more or less, called a choir, the other where there is no organiza tion whatever connected with the singing Regarding the latter class as such, I shall

Without referring in detail to minor causes, it may be said in general terms that the absence of good singing in our churches is the result of widespread indif-

For this indifference I consider our min isters and leading members largely responsible. Doubtless these good Fathers and Brothers will protest against such a charge. and tell me that they are all in favor o good singing in public worship, are constantly expressing their views to that effect. pressing surprise that we have not long ago &c. &c. Quite true my friends, but all published the plan in our Conference organ, and enquiring why it has not been done: and hungry, "be ye clothed and fed, &c." all such enquiries. We could not have pub- many new fangled tunes with their solos, vantage. The patience of any of our pathy in their efforts on the part of the friends, who are anxious to see the docu- society at large, should ultimately fall into the way of singing to please themselves, and selecting music most suitable to their own choir, but merely point it out as a very natural result of the flagrant indifference existing in all our churches, with regard to this subject, on the part of all who should take the lead in every thing tending to the advancement of that cause they profess to be so dear to them.

> Singing is wholly different from any other part of public worshp. The other exercises are by individuals, for which individual preparation alone is required. But singing, being a simultaneous exercise by the whole congregation, to be performed in a seemly and acceptable manner, requires a great amount of training. To secure good singing and to keep up its efficiency. there is work to be done; constant, until ing, persevering effort, which knows no termination. There is also a certain amount of musical knowledge required, which can only be attained by one great united effort,

> Referring to the singing in the dist Congregations in the days of the Wes-

"It was not by chance that this happened It was the result of well defined, efficient causes. The Wesleys were men of remarkable genius, culture and taste. They had a just perception of the manner in which of song ought to be rendered in the sanctuary They said that in the act of public praise the ing as an element of power in the promotion o the work of God.

Let all our ministers, as the successor and representators of the Wesleys, in Conference assembled, "Recognise congregational singing as an element of power in the promotion of the "work of God," in a tions of the place, and the vast galleries of PRACTICAL way-let each carry to his circonferring with the official and other members of society, enlist the aid and sympathy of all in the good work. We have good reason to believe that if such a course be persevered in, the Divine blessing will rest upon it, and that the most pleasing results

CHORISTER.

Circuit Intelligence.

BERWICK, MAY 9TH, 1873 -I think it the Missionary Society of the Parent goods will be but a part of the attractions my duty to give some account of the reli- and without doubt not a misrepresentation Princes, from all parts of Europe, accom- duties of their offices, and whose classes are work, for there were even then several week at the Drummond Colliery in the will draw to it those who have the leisure can only be met by the minister in his Committees from six of the conferences County of Pictcu, hurried a large number and means for a trip to the Continent. It monthly visits. Several have joined the met at St. George's last week, and resolved \$2.00; the life membership fee is \$20.00, the of men in the fullness of their strength into eternity, plunged a very wide circle of and production, but we can scarcely hope. and production, but we can scarcely hope shall be able to report an increase. During 13th; and that a convention be held in St. bereaved ones in the deepest distress, and for higher results than these. The experiawakened feelings of horror and pity ence of the past, in London and Paris, is the church they were seasons of grace and July 14th and 15th. The exercises will be tormer students who have not joined the assowherever tidings of the disaster spread. not calculated to enkindle very high hopes spiritual delight. The members generally arranged by a competent committee; able ciation are cordially requested to do so. Thank-The details of the terrible occurrence are for future peace among the nations as the were quickened and revived; but to us it was and representative men will be present, ing you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space. harrowing in the extreme. Coming so and peoples. The Austrians are too bigotresult of this great commingling of Rulers matter of regret that we had not more addi- and we have no doubt the occasion will

doubly distressing. God help the sorrow- Papacy, to permit any diffusion of Holy have since commenced meeting in class. We look forward to the approaching Camp Meet-

Missionary Society was held in Exeter Hall, London, on Monday, May 5th, Lord The mission of the Wesleyan Methodist Church to Japan is now fairly launched. It had long been the subject of thought and conversation among some of the more lib
Friday morning May 2nd, in Great Queen an East End London tradesman. Three dis
we hope then to be favoured with a large Welf's return, in case it was wanted; but as side of the Atlantic. He is already published filling up the shafts with clay; by this means conversation among some of the more instance of the shall street Chapel by Mr. Spurgeon. Ay the eral and enterprising members of that and without any break it is to proceed to its end. The interest of the public is largewere present and about twenty other minColburn kindly provided the needed funds for ly centered on this remarkable trial, and isters, whose labors were highly appreciation the tremendous conflict this inscrutable man ed by the hundreds who were present. We take from our Board. He states: "I sented to him in the Lecture Room of the Toof the estate, and now struggling to avoid a number of friends in this and the neighto leave this place in about two weeks— nig last. From a private note which we reever two days, and if all the witnesses are large-hearted liberality. These anxious to C. Bennett." fought out, the public will have for many weeks to come, a topic of unfailing interest, and the ground without much prospect of unfailing interest. The "May Meetings"—the great Anni- tain, however, the pleasing hope that it to do at home that He will bless her with Canada in Methodistic emigration, as it will rica, has been repeatedly considered by both versaries of the religious and philanthropic may be the spiritual birthplace of hundreds health, and return her to her many friends help to bring Canada before the Methodistic agencies of the day, which begin in April of souls and a special means of grace to our here refreshed in mind and greatly invigo public, and cause him to feel more strongly and stretch away into June, are just now churches in general. Camp-meetings tended rated in body." the one great absorbing business of the greatly to extend Methodism in the United Committees appointed in June last by churches. While we write our own beloved Conferences met at Montreal in Octological Conferences appointed in June last by churches. While we write our own beloved Society—"the Wesleyan Foreign are becoming a regular institution in these prepare for missionary work in Japan had come. Last fall the Committee of their a plan for Federal union, and to draft a ed upon it during the past year. Many Mrs. Palmer, have resolved to request these

Last evening we held our Foreign Misand the Rey. brethren Weddall and Tweedy, below lest year. J. S. ADDY.

work is going on in many parts of the under its influence.

to be thankful.

### Miscellancons.

FROM NORTHERN NOTES, by "Scruta-

tor," in the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist :- Immigration of ministers to this been great of late. Whereboth been looking West longingly. The country is large. There is room for good greeting will be extended. The North session. They were all married men with families, except two. As far as I can learn pathizing friends on Somerset Street, advise for our Church too encourage such men to the painful fact that eight hundred Congrega come to this country to replete our minis- tional churches are now without settled pas terial ranks? Was it prudent for Mr. tors, and all intimate that the present process authority to write them over through the rushes indiscriminately, one for a pulpit and columns of an English paper? Time will the other for a man, is not a little demoraliz tell. I do not desire to embarrass in the ing. They propose a "Ministerial Bureau" to least degree those men whom the Missis- solve the problem. The Methodist Cabinet, sippi Conference accepts. They are no composed of Bishop and Presiding Elders, is doubt worthy men, and have come duly this identical bureau! It works well. We credentialed and endorsed.—They may have no patent for it, but recommend it workmen. My desire is not to criticise Herald. them, but simply to call attention to the imprudence and unwisdom of Mr. Shepherd, or any other minister, sending abroad the impression that our demand for laborers is that we will gratefully receive any number of men who may choose to come, although they were deemed ineligible for the regular minisiry at home. We want men of culture, men of thorough devotedness and consecration, men unencumbered with family cares and responsibilities—young men full ful as ministers of Christ, and adopting Jost says: -Paul's motto, as their own in reference to their work-" This one thing I do." liant planiarists: we want no men who have lived out their reputation and vseful- were often the subjects of remark by those honest men we need; it is pure men that pieces as 'Rock of Ages,' we desire to welcome to our ranks, it is able men with gifts, and the power to utilze them, that can replete advantageously the places that have become vacant amongst us.

The Philadelphia Methodists are deter page in the printed minutes and contains nificant. There were ten preachers present were Englishmen, and a number of them re- line for one fare. turned to England; but Mr. Asbury, under manent form, was evidently the leading member of the conference.

The statistics report eleven hundred and sixty in society. This we are confident was not the exact number, but an approximation, Church. Of course he will soon be placed of the place and time, for it appears that all gious state of the Berwick Circuit. The inthe resources of the beautiful city are to be terest manifested by our people in the public New York to Virginia. The appointments Miss M. E. Mellish, M. L. A., will be the fair named are New York, Philadelphia, New poetess of the occasion, on behalf of the His re-entrance of the Methodist home-features of the opening weeks will be the field will be warmly greeted by hundreds gathering together of Emperors, Kings, and panied by Rulers and Dignitaries from dis- growing in piety and holiness; yet in many societies in Virginia. But this slight be- and from Sackvine, from Sac panied by Rulers and Dignitaries from disparts of the Circuit we have no suitable per parts of the Circuit we have no suitable per parts of the Circuit we have only imperfect records.

By a resolution passed at the last annual and threatened instant destruction or injury to the control of which we have only imperfect records.

Many thanks to Mr. Colburn for his truly be has a nature to reciprocate. He has given Christians attentions to our esteemed mis- to Connexional objects more than all the salary sionary in this time of need. Many a received by him since he came here." merciful Providence preserve her from all

Comben writes, April 29, 1873: "A good votes to decide the question. Where the Here we have shared largely in same as the town limits, the city is to vote the blessing, and so has Harbour Grace separately; but in the case of villages the have described it, and such as I consider it circuit, indeed I think there is a general vote of the town and village together decide awakening throughout the Island. May the question of license for both. This is tutes appear to be chiefly of two classes, one the good work extend till all are brought something similar in principle to our Dunkin Act. It is expected the question of

Our sealing vessels on the whole have prohibition will come up at the next session. done badly. This will make against us financially. Nevertheless we have reason empted, but failed, whereupon they threatened if the bill passed to withdraw their support from the Republican majority; but A. Jungmann. the latter felt that the temperance vote was more valuable and remained firm .- Montreal Witness.

Our neighbors of the Congregationalist chose an unfortunate issue of their paper for their rap upon the knuckles of the Presbyterians and Methodists. Two Methodist churche Presbyterians and Methodists have out of fourteen thousand, one in Brooklyn, New York, and one in Georgetown, D. C. were discontented lately with their ministers men and true, and to all such a cordial as appointed at the Conference; difficulties, however, that were easily adjusted; and one Mississippi Conference received six or Presbyterian Church in Washington, just at Chas. E. Pratt, words by Geo. Cooper eight local brethren from England at its last this time is, out of barmony with the Presbylocal preachers in England have never been the giving up of Episcopacy and Presbyteordained, and have, therefore, no ministerial status. They are laymen without an Church independent. But lo! in this same authority from the church to administer the paper there are five articles and one editorial sacraments. The majority of them are men treating of different phases of the very diffi- the well-nigh impossible thing of being an imnot qualified to "feed the flock of Christ." ministers satisfactorily among all these local volumes. Now, the question arises here, Is it wise independent churches. One writer declares Shepherd, gratuitously and without any by which each Church and each minister AWFUL CALAMITY AT WESTVILLE. prove themselves to be able and successful freely to our suffering friends. - Zion's

EDITORIAL NOTES . &c.

1. By a note which we have received from so suffering, both in family and person, as to reports during the week. We copy the tollowdemand for him and his family the especial and ing account from the Presbyterian Witness of prayerful sympathy of all his brethren and the 17th inst .:triends. Two of his children had been removed from the reach of the sorrowing parents, of energy, zeal, love, ambitious to be use- and the other two were dangerously ill. Bro.

"Bro. Johnson has been quite poorly him-We self, and he and Mrs. Johnson, as might be exthey have endeavored to adorn. The &c. What consolation to the mourning parents the Kingdom of Heaven."

2. THE ANNIVERSARY AT MOUNT ALLISON. scarcely need to be reminded that the Annimined to have the Centenary of the first ec- versary week commences to morrow morning. mined to have the Centenary of the first ecclesiastical convention of American Methodism observed in becoming style. The programme of exercises which has been already When the brave men who were thus endeavorodism observed in becoming style. The event which it is proposed to celebrate took place in St. George's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. ference of itinerants occupies less than one Scotia. Mr. Taylor the obliging acting Supernificant. There were ten preachers present

—the same number that composed Mr. Wesey's first conference in Franker description of the same number that composed Mr. Wesintendent of the Railway who was in Halifax ey's first conference in Eugland nearly and from Sackville, to be purchased from the thirty years before. All of these minis ers 21st to the 30th insts., at any station on the

whom American Methodism was to take per- MT. ALLISON ASSOCIATED ALUMNI.

To the Editor of the Weslevan DEAR SIR,-I wish to avail myself of your paper. columns to say to the Mount Allison Associated Alumni throughout the Provinces, that the anniversary Oration, will be delivered at Mour from all stations on Government Railways to joining woods, as the stones, debris, etc.. and from Sackville, from Saturday, the

eeting, the yearly membership fee, was made every one within reach.

l am, yours truly,
A. A. STOCKTON.
Sec'y. Treasurer Mt. Allison Alumni.

Rev. J. D. Colburn, of Rangeon. dated -We see by the Upper Province papers that a crater. kindred crushed by this dreadful blow, and will be open.

Where the control of th The celebrated Tichborne case is again and intensified that the will yield their that Dr. Marr, in whose medical skill this ference with which he has been identified for living at Westville and Scellarton were very community have the fullest confidence, says the last five years. He has been lecturing and much frightened, as they knew not how far the A few days since we had a meeting of the camp-meeting committee, consisting of but that as the hot weather comes on she fails, cannot too much admire the liberal spirit of shall engage her passage by the 'Tenasserim,' ronto Metropolitan Church, on Monday eveboring circuits, and one from Halifax, direct to England. She will have the comwhose praise is in all our churches for his pany of Mrs Wells and a daughter of Rev. | ceived last week we learn that this testimonial saddening. Westvine, and the vinage at would amount to a purse of about \$4,000. Our | Drummond Colliery are in mourning. The Mr. Colburn adds. "Miss DeWolf is too correspondent says, "I teel very much intershops are closed. No work is being done. of interest for their money. They enterthe appreciation of Canadians for him-which

We in these lower Provinces greatly rejoiced harm, and bring her home in safety. We in the two visits which we received from him, come. Last fall the Committee of their constitution for one Wesleyan Methodist moble Report which will be presented and constitution for one Wesleyan Methodist consti terests by the delivery of several of his splendid lectures. We were however tempted to LOCAL OPTION .- The friends of temperance have achieved a notable triumph in repine because those visits were so brief, and sad fate. It was the first day in the mine to in final success. They present a noble sionary meeting. N A. Bent, Esq., pre- the N. Y. State Legislature, which has we very much wish that he could have been inspectacle before the whole world that sided on that occasion; the Report was finally passed the Local Option Bill by conduced to reside a proportionate length of time, christians are in earnest, and endeavoring read by the pastor of the church, and able siderable majorities in both branches. The say a year, within the bounds of our Conterence addresses were delivered by the chairman, bill now wants the Governor's consent to before finally setting his facefor good old Eng become law. The bill as passed requires a land. We believe he might have accomplished

and E. C. Foster, Esq., the results rather vote to be taken in all the towns and cities at least one-fifth as much good as he has done by the first explosion, and thus sacrificing his life. of the State at the next general election on his five years residence in Toronto. However the question whether licenses to sell liquor we will all earnestly pray that he may have shall be granted or refused—a majority of votes to decide the question. Where the terests of Methodism both at home and abroad. 5. We have received from O. Ditson & Co-

the following pieces Music, viz: "Lord, whom my inmost soul adoreth." by

Dr F Hiller. "The Pilgrim of Love," recitative and ro ance, by Sir Henry R. Bishop. "Evening." (Pianoforte solo.) by Brinley

Richards "Longing for Home," (Pianoforte solo.) by "Stars trembling o'er us." Words by Miss

Muloch, music by G. D. Wilson. Four new songs by Franz Abt. entitled-(1.) "A Rose in Heaven."

(2.) He giveth his beloved s'eep." 3.) "Not a Sparrow falleth." (4) "Dream of Angels, little one." Drifting into Harbor." Words by Rev

W. Carhart, music J. P. Webster. "My soul waiteth for God." and Aria, by Isaac Goodell, "He marks the Sparraw's fall." Music by

Pianoforte solo by Schonberg Heimweh, Longing for Home). HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE has also been received. It gives promise that the 47th from twenty to twenty-five per cent. volume of this most interesting magazine, of volunteered to go down the air shaft to assist

of little culture, effective as exhorters, but cult problem for arranging the distribution of provement upon every one of the preceding

General Intelligence.

IN THE COUNTY OF PICTOU N S.

Just after our last paper had gone to press on Tuesday of last week, we received a startling telegram from Bro. Morton of Stellarton, of which the following is a copy :-

"Drummond Colliery, Westville, took fire about noon to-day; many, perhaps fitty lives are lost. Mr. Dunn, Manager, was below at time of explosion.'

Subsequent reports have shown that Br Morton underestimated rather than exaggeraso urgent, and our supply so inadequate, Bro. C. Jost, we learn than Bro. John John ted the extent of the calamity. All our city son, of the Burlington and Kempt Circuit, is papers have been largely occupied with these

The Drummond Colliery, Westville, Picto County, was the scene of a frightful calamity on Tuesday last. The men had been on a want no star preachers; we want no bril- pected, feel this loss very deeply; but they are mine. On Tuesday fire broke out in the mine Saturdays always are. The meeting, however, sustained and comforted by the Gospel which in consequence of a blast. All efforts to ex- though small in numbers, was highly respectae children tinguish the fire proved vain. The alarm was ble and influential, comprising a number of ness at home, and have come to this country who knew them well, for their manifest attacho escape the responsibilities of their own in- ment to each other, and the ability and evident (manager), with others, went down the slope discretions. It is true men we want; It is pleasure with which they together sang such and endeavored to extinguish the fire. About 'Come to Jesus,' 12.15 the pit exploded and nearly all the men Maclean, subsequent to making a few remarks there is in the Saviour's words: 'Ot such is and boys under ground perished. After about to the effect that "deeds and not words" an hour spent in endeavoring to rescue some should be characteristic of a meeting like the who were near the mouth of the shaft, burned present, moved the following resolution, which and suffocated, the cries of some were heard at was seconded by Daniel Cronan, and passed Persons who are interested in the prosperity of the Educational Institution at Sackville, will an air pit, some two or three hundred yards unanimously: from the main shaft. Four men volunteered to go down and endeavor to save life; they brought to the surface three, two of whom have since was blown out of the pit high into the air, and

timber, stones, coal, &c. The scene was terrific. The debris was thrown to a height of five or six hundred feet, while thick volumes of sulphurous smoke filled the sky. The timbers ing through the roofs as if they were mere

Another account says: "All through the night there were explosions. At intervals Allison, on Monday evening, 26th inst., by the these were proceeded by rumbling noises resembling thunder. The weary watchers, who remained around the pit's mouth and the air Doull, and the Secretary; and that J. S. shafts and labored incessantly to subdue the Maclean, be appointed Treasurer of the fund. flames, were obliged to seek shelter in the ad-24th emitted from the pit's mouth at each explosion

> About two o'clock on Wednesday these exolosions were followed by one which, for terrific violence and destructive force dwarfed all the rest. All the wooden work in and about the less, but nearly destitute. These unfortunates main slope was instantly destroyed. Stones, wood, and burning embers, were driven high time, but in many instances sent to a distance into the air; the smoke, flame and horrible noises accompanying the explosion, giving the them to start again on their life of labor, beholder a vivid idea of the volcanic erruption. Which, for them, under all circumstances, must be hard indeed. - Chronicle.

Miss DeWolf's Return .- A letter from 4. Departure of the Rev Dr. Punshon, bling, more than anothing else the month

The scenes in and around the villages are grief that has fallen upon them. No pen can correctly picture the harrowing scenes of Tuesday, when the terrible truth was conveyed to to the mourning wives, sisters and friends of those who were so suddenly huriedlinto eternity, People rushed frantically towards the scene of the disaster. The utmost excitement prevailed. and for hours it was impossible to ascertain who women, many of whom had husbands, brothers and sons working in the Collery, made the air dismal with their crying.

About forty-five of the men lost were married men, all of whom leave families to mourn their unmarried who had lately commenced work be

longed to Cumberland County.

Everybody here speaks in the highest terms to save the lives of others. Much sympathy is expressed for his bereaved wife. The land.

terrible calamity. The following is a list of the lost :-

James Dunn, Manager; Philip Dunn, John Dunn, Thos. Glenwright, Joseph Richardson, (under ground manager); John Bowen, Gaffer E. Burns, Geo. Burns, John Emery, Keneth Cameron, Archb. Cameron, John T. Elliott. Robert Duncan, Oliver McLeod, John Sinclair James Cumming, Tim Howett, J. McKitchin, Alex. Purvis, Jr., James Ramsay, D. McRae, D. Shaw, John Fraser, D. Halliday, D. McNeill, Hugh Gillas, J. Campbell, Samuel Hall Donald McDonald, John McDonald Duncan McDonald, John McDonald, W. O'Brien, H. Freeman, J. McNeill, C. Nicholson, H. McGilvray, H. McDonald, A, Guy, Angus Smith, J. Ellis, Matt Loyle, Matthew Manning, Frederick Jones, J. Webb (colored) J. Delacy, Alexander McDonald, T. George Stewart, Finlay Stewart, W. Rogers, Andrew Murray, Harvey Campbell, Colin McDonald-in all 59. The following being saved, were dangerously injured : Robert McLeod John Bennett, Roderick McCharle Very strenuous efforts have been made to suppress the fire, and all possible aid was rea-dered by Pictou, New Glasgow, and all the

neighborhood.
There is about thirty thousand tons of coal at the pit head, which will be saved. At the price coal is now selling it is worth about \$70,000. The Company was in a flourishing condition. Shares rose within the last year

The second explosion blew them into the and killed them. Three died instantly and the ther soon afterwards. There are many visitors here from Pictou, New Glasgow, and the surrounding country, but most of them are afraid to approach the mine. The men rom all the neighboring mines are hard to work turning streams of water into the pit and Government Inspector of Mines, arrived this morning and is directing the work.

The Coroner's Inquest held on the body of ohn Dunn, one of the victims of the Drummond

Colliery fire, came to the following verdict "That John Dunn came to his death on the 13th day of May inst., from an explosion of gas in the Drummond Colliery, caused by derargement of the ventilation of the mine, arising from a fire in Robert McLeod's bord. The jury consider that care was exhibited in the ne, but express regret that powder was per mitted to be used in the bord by the said Robert

Money is being raised in aid of the sufferers, We hope Halifax will not be behind. Mr. Drummond of Montreal is now on the ground The fire is nearly extinguished.

RELIEF MEETING

The meeting summoned for Saturday morn ing in connection with the Drummond Colliery strike for some days, and went to work again disaster, was not as largely attended as we had this week. It is supposed that an unusual anticipated, probably on account of the meagre amount of foul air had accumulated in the notice given, and the day being a busy one, as

Hon, R. Boak was called to the chair and W. B. McNutt appointed Secretary. John S.

" Resolv ed, That this meeting having heard of the terrible disaster at the Drummond Col liery, on the 13th inst., desires to express its deep sympathy with the widows, orphans and other relatives of those who were destroyed; and its appreciation of the gallantry of the Manager who entered the pit when informed that it was on fire, and of the four men who volunteered to descend the air shalt to endeavor to save their comrades, and who perished while engaged in the noble work."

Hon. James McDonald, who entered at this me, had the following resolution placed in his hands, to which he spoke feelingly and to the point. It was seconded by Feter Ross and

" Resolved, That a subscription list be opened for the relief of the bereaved families, the proceeds to be forwarded to the local comsulphurous smoke filled the sky. The timbers mittee for distribution, and that ward collectors be appointed to collect and receive sub-It was then moved by George P. Mithell,

and seconded by John Doull, that the following gentlemen be a committee to carry out the above resolutions: Hon, S. L. Shannon, Hon, It was suggested and agreed to by the meeting that the above Committee should appoint collectors to solicit subscriptions in the various wards, and to prepare sub left in prominent places for signature. A considerable sum was then subscribed by those

present and the meeting adjourned. of our charitable citizens, and we are confiden that it will be expressed in a tangible manner. t is said that over two bundred women and children are not only left widows and father will not only have to be sustained for some where their friends may reside-let us hope

AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM.—The firm of S. M. PETTENGILL &Co. commenced their Advertising Agency in the old Journal building, No. 10 State Street, Boston, nearly a quarter of aken with ne people No. 10 State Street, Beston, hearly a quarter of a century ago (February 1849), where their Agency is still located, carrying on a large and successful business. They established a branch in New York City, May 1852, which has grown in New York City, May 1852, which has grown were very ow far the another vo o'clock to be larger than the parent house, -increasing steadily, year by year, untill now it has the Agency of nearly every newspaper in the United States and British Provinces, and does to burn; hafts, alast evena yearly business of hundreds of thousands of dollars. S. M. Pettengill & Co. have recently ly at work. nis means opened another branch office at 701 Chesnut Street' Philadelphia, where they are doing a successful increasing business. They have done advertising exceeding ten millions of luing the the worst ion takes dollars since commencing business. This firm drawing is tavorably known not only throughout this ation very country, but in all parts of the world. The have established a reputation for honorable and fair dealing which any firm might envy, and but few have attained to. We congratulate them lages are upon their success. We would recommend all who want advertising done in any part of the country to call upon them. They can point to hundreds of business men who have followed llage at ing. The ng done. their advice, and trusted to their sagacity, and aps, their he great availed themselves of their facilities, who have

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Loss of the Hall Polar Expedition .-By way of Newfoundland we have particulars please be in attend of the event. The first intimation of the loss  $10\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, p. m. of the Polar s was by the steamer Tigress, which came into Bay Roberts, 18 miles from St. John's, having on board the following 18 survivors of the expedition:—H C Tison, Asst. Navigator; Fred'k Meyer, Meteorolsgist; John Heron, steward; W. C. Kruger; Fred'k. Nuting; Gustave. T. Linguist; Peter Johnson, seamen; Wm. Jackson, cook; Exquimaux Joe. Interpreter; Hannach and child Esquamaux; Hans Christian, (of Kane's expedition) and four children, the youngest only eight years old. This party had landed from the Polaris on ice floors, deeming her unseaworthy; but before all the arrangements had been completed, the vessel and those on board became separated from the party on the ice. The latter spent several months on the ice, subsisting on seals, polar bears, birds, eked out by a few provisions which they had saved. Capt. Hall died of supposed apoplexy on the 8th November last, before the vessel had been dandoned, and was buried on the 11th. As the accounts at hand read there is something singular about the manner in which the vessel was abandnned; and even the story of the Captain's death is vague. Perhaps fuller particulars will elucidate all seeming mysteries .-Acadian Recorder.

made fortunes for themselves, and they are

daily assisting others in the same path."—Bos ton Journal, May 8th.

The Reporter of the 17th says :- The long drift of Captain Tyson and eighteen others of the Polaris has been presented to the public Saturday, "24th, 9 A.M.—Theological Exthis week through the newspapers. For six months and a half, one hundred and ninety six days and nights, those twelve men, two women and five children, floated about on an artic sea, in the darkness of an artic winter. their raft a floe of ice five miles in circumfer ence when they started, but becoming gradually reduced in dimensions, till, being only some 200 feet around, it had to be abandoned for the larger pack of ice-their convoys, the huge icebergs that lift their heads in air, and are carried in every direction by the unknown currents of the depths below. Forty miles from land, the nineteen waits of humanity were found by the British Steamer Tigress, which, driving on in the dense fog, providentially struck the very floe the nineteen were upon, and on which they must have perished before the moon had passed through the four quarters of the present month of May. The 15th of October, 1872, dawned upon the company as they were rescuing provisions from the leaking vessel and placing them upon the ice floe. A gale sprung up. The Polaris broke from her moorings, and the nineteen never saw her The wind carried the ice raft down through Baffin's Bay, and for 61 months the 19 lived in ice huts, fed and warmed and lighted with seal oil, occasionally revelling on birds Thus they floated their long journey of over 1300 miles, and thus they spend the 196 days, till the steamer and the field are strangely brought together in the tumbling ocean of the north. It is one of the strangest stories of an age abounding in strange adventure. How they spent their days; whether "hope that springs eternal in the human breast," lost its evergreen during all the wearisome, anxious days and nights; whether reconciled to their fate on their ice floe—without rudder, with scanty provisions for their wants, with the ess that month by month they were being driven farther and far her into the sea they passed the time in resigned quietude—these are points which will be set forth, with every trick of newspaper rhetoric, when the unfortunates fall into the hands of the Philistimes of the Press of the United States. Outlined as their story yet is, it is a wonder of endurance, a miracle of patient waiting.

Just as we are going to press we have received the follow pg telegram from the Rev. R.

DORCHESTER, 20th May, 1873. My father expired calmly and peacefully last night at half-pas: 10 o'clock. Funeral from my rother's, at St. John, on Thursday next.

### DISTRICT ACCOUNTS.

MR. EDITOR. - Permit me to remind the brethren of the Halifax District that much may on Friday, the 9th inst. after an illness of only 3 hours, Mary Henrietta, aged 3 years and 6 months counts. By sending them fully filled up a few days before the time of meeting; or if absolutely necessary that they should be retained of the Rev. G. F. Miles, aged 25 years. on the circuit till the latest moment, by placing them in complete form before the Secretary when we meet, the brethren will find themselves benefited in regard to economy of time and correctness of details.

Yours truly, A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec'y.

HASTY CONSUMPTION CURED BY FELLOWS

Нурорноврнітев.

CARBONEAR NELD. Jan. 3, 1871. MR. JAMES I. FELLOWS.

DEAR SIR,-I came to this country in May § 1869. I saw a countryman of mine laboring under some affection of the lungs. I recommended your Syrup, tried at the Druggists in In order to accommodate parties attending the stations, to Sackwille, frem 20th to 26th inst., available to return the left side, nervous system unstrong, dry, hacking cough, &c. Fortnneately, I learned that your Syrup could be obtained at Mr.

8 p. m.

8 Dearin's, in St. John's, and immediately procured some, (showed one to W. H. Thompson who order a supply from you at once.) This was Tuesday afternoon; at night he took the prescribed dose, and in the morning he de scribed the very results notified on the wrapper. His appetite soon began to return, and a varacious one it was. too; the dry, hacking Sheoiac, 'will be received by the undersigned at cough changed into loose but violent attacks. Moncton N. B., until 6 p. m., on Wednesday, 21st cough changed into loose but violent attacks, finally disappearing altogether; pains left his side, his hand resumed its usual steadiness, and before he finished ten bottles his health was quite restored, and to-day not a more healthy person is to be found on our streets; and it is the opinion of all, had he not been fortunate ed.

The names of two parties willing to become in getting your valuable Syrup of Hypophos-

phites, he would now be in his grave. He happened to be in W. H. Thompson' the day your first shipment arrived, and took tour bottles to the Labrador which he was very anxious to do, but he had no occasion to use them himself. No other medicine will he ever prescribes recommend or give but yours.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

announce in due season, when Brethren should

in attendance on Thursday at 10 o'clock, when the subject of Finance will be taken into consideration. HENRY POPE, JR., Chairman.

St. John, N.B., May 16, 1873.

TRURO DISTRICT. The Truro District will meet, (D. V.,) fat Oxford, in the River Philip circuit, on Wednes-DRY GOODS, day, June 18, 1873. Circuit Stewards will please be in attendance on Thursday, 19th, at

W. C. BROWN, Fin. Sec'y. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the ministers of They have yet had the pleasure of offering, and is the Annapolis District, will take place in Digby, on Wednesday, the 18th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Circuit Stewards are respectfully notified to attend on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, Jas. England, Chairman.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. The annual meeting is appointed for Yarnouth, Wednesday morning, 18th of June, at o'clock. Stewards are requested to be in atendance, same hour following day S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman.

MOUNT ALLISON ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

The attention of the friends of the Mount Allison Institutions and of the public generally, is respectfully directed to the following programme of Exercises in connection with the close of the current Academic Year: Thursday, May 22nd—Exm. of College Classes.

amination " 3 P.M.—Meeting of Col-Saturday, lege Board. Sunday, 25 25th, 6 P. M. - Anniversary

Sermon by Rev. Prof. Burwash. A.M. onday, "26th, 9 A.M.—4 P.M.—Academic Examination Monday, 26th, P.M.—Anniversary Meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Societies.

Oration—Rev. A. Stewart Desbrisay of

Windsor, N. S.
Poem—Miss M. E. Mellish, M. L. A. Tuesday, May 27th, 9 A.M.—Public Exhibition and College Commencement. 27th, 3 P.M.—Business Meet-Tuesday, ings of Societies.

Wednesday, '28th, 9 A.M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees and Governors.

Particular attention is directed to above dates, as the calendar published in last edition of Catalogue contains several errors. D. Allison. J. R. Inch.

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Sackville, N. B., April 26th, 1873.

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### Marriages.

On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. C. Brown, Mr. John Emery, of Quincy, Mass., U. S., to Agnes L., daughter of Mr. Malcolm McNeil, of Pictou, N. S.
At the Parsonage, Hopewell, by Rev. S. Ackman, April 12th, Mr. James Doherty, of Harvey, A. C., to Harriet A. Bishop, ot same place.
By the same, May 7th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Chester, A. C., Mr. W. C. Reiver, of Harvey, to Lucretia Stevens, of Hopewell Parish.

INTERCOLONIAL KAILWAY.

COMMENCING ON

Monday, 26th May, 1873.

(Through Passenger Express) will leave Haiifax at 7.30 a. m., and be due in St. John at 8.30 p. m. This train will stop (between Haiifax and Truro) only at Guysborough, May 10th, Mr. Alexander Rynhold, to Miss Abigail Nowland, both of Philips Harbor, to Miss Abigail Nowland, both of Philips Harbor, in the County of Guysborough.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. Waterhouse, Mr. Sæphen Kent, of Amherst, to Miss Saiah Crossman, of Dorchester, N.B.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Rogers, Mr. John Preston, to Miss Emma Harvey, of this city.

### Meaths.

At Chivirie, Hants Co., of Scarlatina Maligna be done to facilitate our District meeting busi-ness by their kind attention to the annual ac-ness by their kind attention to the annual ac-duration, both children of the Rev. John Johnson,

> Garden Spades long and short hand'es, Spading Forks, Garden Hoes, Garden Rakes, Steel and Iron, Garden Trowels, Hand Focks Garden Lines,

Ladies' Garden Tools in Sets For sale by STARRS & McNUTT, Upper Water Street 3 ins.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. Monday, 14th of April, 1873. PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL warehousing Port, and that from and after the same day, Port Mulgrave, in the same Province, hereto-fere a Port of Entry, be, and the same is hereby

der the survey of the Port of Guysborough,
W. A. HIMSWOTH.
may 21—3 w Clerk Privy Council.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. TENDERS marked "Tender for Freight Shed

constituted, an Out Port of Entry, and placed

FREIGHT SHED AT SHEDIAC. A plan and specification of the work may be seen at the Engineer's Office, Moxeton, and at the Station Agents' office at St. John and Shediac, where printed forms of tender may also be obtain-

sureties for the fulfilment of the contract must be given in each tender.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender received.

LEWIS CARVELL,

General Superintende Railway Office, Moncton, 10th May, 1873.

I also recommended it to another consumptiue, but have not heard from him since, as he lives in a distant part of the Island. Hoping that this will give you some encouragement.

I remain yours, &.,

D. H. BURRIGE.

TO 20 per day. Agents wanted! All Moncton at 6.45 p. m., and be due at True at 5 30 a. m.

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Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,

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(Through Passenger Express) will leave Halifax at 7.30 a. m., and be due in St. John at 8.30 p. m. This train will stop (between Halifax and Truro) only at Windsor Junction and Shubenacadie; and (between Painsec and St. John) only at Booking Stations, except where it may be necessary to cross other trains or to put down passengers who may have got on board at Painsec and stations east and south of that place.

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St. John at 8 a m., and be due in Halifax St. John at S a m., and be due in Halitax at 8.50 p. m. This train will stop (be ween St. John and Painsec) only Hampton, Sussex, Petiteodiae and Moncton; and (between Truro and Halifax) at Shubenacadie and Windsor Junction, except where it may be necessary to cross trains or to put down passengers who may have got on board at stations North and West of Truro. 3 and 5 (Pictou Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 6.15 a. m, and be due

at Pictou at 12.15 p m.

and 6. (Shediac Passenger Accommodation) will leave St. John at 7 a. m., and be due at Point DuChene at 12.15 p.m. and ar and 9. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 11.30 a. m.,

Truro at 8.15 p. m.
(Passenger Accommodation) will leave St.
John at 2.00 p. m., and be due at Hamp-

Nos. 15, 17 and 19. (W. & A. R.) will leave Halifax for Windsor Junction at 8.00 and 8.45 a. m., and 3.00 p. m.

No 16. (Petiteodiac Freight) will leave St. John at 2.45 p. m., and be due at Petiteodiac at

No. 22. (Truro Freight) will leave Truro at 6.45 a m., and be due in Halifax at 1.20 p. m. Nos. 23 and 25. (Shediac Passenger Accommoda-tion) will leave Point DuChene at 6.50 a.m. and be due in St John at 12 noon.

Nos. 24 and 26. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave Pictou at 6.00 a. m., and be due in Halifax at 2.35 p. m.
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#### The family.

SUMMER IS COMING. Stern winter fast retreating, Far in the North we see

To Spring a happy greeting, We give 'midst nature's glee. No more the snowy mantle. O'erspreads the mountain's brow. Summer so kind and gentle Is tast approaching now.

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Yes, summer hastens slowly. Yet surely to our land; We'll not receive her coldly But with a welcome hand; Her coming shadows meet us Even now in early May, But not till June she'll greet us And willingly delay.

The Orient sun smiles early, Upon a sleepy race, The glistening dew drops pearly, Adorn creation's face. The welcome light encroaches Each day upon the night : Yes, summer now approaches, To give the world delight.

We soon shall greet the flowers, And waving fields of grain, And sing in summer bowers, Our gratitude's refrain. Thanks to the great Creator, For numerous blessings given; Surely his works in nature. Are beautious types of heaven.

We think of climes celestial, Than summer brighter tar. Beyond this scene terrestrial Beyond the distant star; No changing season sadden, In yonder bright abode; All things conspire to gladden, The home of saints and God.

Our dear ones lost in winter. Have reached the heavenly clime: We fain the gates would enter, But wait the Master's time; Not e'en our summer pleasures, Can be with theirs compared, Untading are their treasures,

Eternal the reward. G. O. H. Canning, May, 1873.

MILLIE'S BIRTHDAY COUSIN. BY SARAH CONANT.

' Mamma, dear mamma!' and Millie pulled her mother's arm. She had just run in from her play, and her

bright hair was blown about over her coat, and her cheeks were rosy and cold. Mamma, do stop and speak to me

ry, I am sure, that you interrupt mamma so. | because—I m real glad you woke up! and do not stop to notice that she is busy.' 'I'm sorry,' replied Milly, quickly pentent, kissing her mother; 'but I wanted to ask you if I was not going to have a birthday party?"

Millie down to the stool at her feet. 'That is something I want to talk to you about, Millie; and I expect my little girl to picture books. think hard over it '

one I know!

you will have a party-

thing to say that may make a difference. Have you ever heard papa or me speak about cousin was right. She succeeded better than Millie wives to my visitors, and I thought you might

Grace ?' · I den't remember, mamma. 'She's just about your age, and has been very sick. We want to have her come and stav

tor than where she is, and a change of scene, which will probably do her geod. 'Where is she now? Why don't her mamma take care of her?' asked Millie, her eager face

full of interest. . She has no mamma, and is living with an

' No mamma at all !' cried Millie, in dismay.

'I'm so sorry !' ' Her aunt is very kind : but she has no little girl, and don't know exactly how they feel.'

ma. You and papa do as you think hest.' party, and let Grace have the use of the money, happy.'

and thought again.

· Grace will be a pleasant playmate for you. king a decision.

It must be dreadful not to have any mamma,' said Millie, half to herself; 'and if she ma,' said Millie, half to herself; 'and it she came here she could have part of mine. But so many other things which are; and it one is Bhoda Burnton gave a party, and I wanted to have one, too;' and again she was silent.

'Never mind,' said Millie; 'there are ever so many other things which are; and it one is mained, God alone knows what helped us. The gratitude of that moment I will not athat.'

The gratitude of that moment I will not athat.' have one, too; and again she was silent. 'If you were sick and alone, you would be very thankful to any one who would make you happy,' suggested her mother in a low

· Keep on your hat, and I'll let you mail the Grace's neck, and cry,

letter telling her,' replied her mother. The letter was sent, and in a day or two she stay another week?' Mr. Reade went to Fairfield to get Grace. So she staved on until the autumn came ed indefinitely. Millie arranged her room and toys twenty again, and though Grace's face was much times, determined that everything should look brighter, her little body was thinner and weakthe best, for the next day was her birthday, and Mr. Reade and Grace were expected in window and Mills had many. It is upperessary to discuss the propriets on keep the animal on light, soft food, assisted and Mr. Reade and Grace were expected in window, and there she and Millie had merry It is unnecessary to discuss the propriety or with linseed tea, until the inflammation is sub-

ou can be back before papa comes."

came, being earlier than he expected, so that her cheek against Grace's hand, when she returned, a trunk was standing in the hall: and she flew, rather than rap, up to his room to see him.

'She is down in the sitting-room with mamma; go softly, dear.' Millie ran down on tip-toe, and crept in Her mother was standing looking at a little fi-

' Where's Grace?'

hand, and said softly. ' Poor Grace is quite tired out by the journey and has gone to sleep. You stay quietly with her while I see to tea.'

Millie stood with folded hands for a long on her face. time, and looked at her new cousin. She was so different from her plump, rosy, basy self. going to see Grace.' motionless on her cheeks, and her small hands, will look at that together.' with so many blue veins, were very quiet. Millie looked at her own, but the veins seemed hidden in the dimples. She was different from she had seen on the sofa a year ago, only there rescue endangered lives. anything that Millie had thought of; and, af was a beautiful smile on the sweet face. ter looking at her for some time, she drew a

long breath and sat down. It was not in her nature to be quiet long, and as Grace's face became more familiar, she seized Flossy, the cat, and having dressed her in a gown and cap she had for the purpose, set her up in a chair. When she had got so far, in heaven, mamma? her mother came in with a plate of bread and

a toasting fork. 'We will have tea up here to-night,' she whispered; 'don't you wan't to make the

Millie was eager for the task, and after Mrs Reade had put a saucepan of milk on the fire, she left her again. All went well at first, the toast browning beautifully; but soon the sight of Flossy, sitting there so primly in her cap; and the milk just skimming over in the pan filled Millie with a new idea. Balancing her fork on the fender, she got one of her teacup and a spoon, and dipped some milk into it.

'Now. Flossy,' she whispered, 'you're sick, and you must take some gruel.' Holding the cat back in her arms, she fed her spoontuls of milk. Flossy remonstrated feebly, and spilt most of it on her whiskers; but when Millie, tired of the slow process,

longed 'me-a-w! 'It was too hot,' said a quiet little voice: and your toast is burning.'

wide open, and Grace setting up. ' Did Flossy wake you?' asked Millie.

'No; I saw you feed her. Are you Millie! 'Why, yes!' was the surprised response. · You look so glad,' said Grace earnestly.

As Grace made no reply, but only smiled faintly, Millie went back to her toast. 'Would you not like to hold Flossy?' she

asked pretty soon. Mrs. Reade laid aside her pen and drew But Mrs. Reade came in at that moment, and they had tea; and afterwards Millie and Grace became very well acquainted over some

O, you kind mamma! then I'm to have one! her party for her cousin. Grace was wonder- from her seat, and maddened with the excite-I don't need to think about it; I'll invite every ful to her. She could cut curious figures out Don't be so wild, Millie,' replied her mother, restraining her; 'I want to know whether not run and play, and was often in pain; but if made haste to say, "Don't be angry; I didn't so long as all men may by genius and industry \*My dear, don't interrupt me; I have somemaking anything, if it went wrong, she did not and I thought you might have no objection to be a poor day when there were no positions Watson's I Waster to the contribution of the con on that account, and soon the latter saw it.

Do you think, Grace, I could make pretty dolls, too, if I did not get cross about it? 'Yes; now take this piece of paper and try.' Millie went to work, but the head was 'cerawhile with us, that she may have a better doctainly one-sided. She pared it with no better

Grace guided the impatient fingers.

own way, Mrs. Reade soon had the pleasure of seeing a patient as well as a cheerful little girl.

the reason. Millie's radiant face sobered, and she sat Because Millie is cheerful and you are sad. very quietly thinking. Mrs. Reade watched One is like looking at the sunlight, and the came insensible, thoroughly worn out with ber without speaking, and at last Millie said, other into a cloud, my dear child. You and sorrow and fatigue. In the meantime, his handed in the war; "that all men should hon-

smile oftener.' \* No: I wish you to choose. Will you have I wish uncle would look glad when he Baker tells the rest himself: the party, and if papa and I manage about sees me, as he does when he sees Millie. He Grace, let us do it all; or will you give up the is always kind, but I don't seem to make him slept; and, horrified as the idea flashed over are enjoined to cultivate the spirit of respect

Millie twisted the ring on her mother's finger, feel, Gracie, and you will help to make uncle her bed, pale as marble and with that calm happy by being so yourself.' 'Millie, what makes you sing so?' asked

'Never mind,' said Millie: 'there are ever far enough, Mamma told me that.'

And so the girls helped each other, and grew very fond. Grace did not get as much better as Mrs. Reade wished, but seemed weaker. After another pause, Millie jumped up and though in no pain. The winter and spring situations in which, as the notices say, "entermust be had to the probang, any flexible rod,

and get some vanilla? Cook wants some, and again. She and Grace had been trying to and courage, to which many are not equal.

'It will be a whole year to-morrow since brilliant table. you came; and I've been glad of it every day.' 'So have I.' replied Grace; 'and Millie, die, won't we?"

The children did not sleep in the same room

mother was standing by her bed. 'Many happy returns, darling,' she

'Are you so sorry I'm so big, mamma? I'm

'She has gone home in the night, darling,

She's in heaven,' said Mrs, Reade, softly.

lie, feeling very quiet.

'Not what we call birthdays, dear.' Then she can't be my birth-day cousing

them, only better?" are so happy .- Little Corporal.

SIR SAMUEL AND LADY BAKER.

It was reported a few days ago that Sir Samuel Baker, the great African Explorer, had been murdered by the savages; but later telegrams inform us that he and his lady are sate and well, at some point in the interior of wished her to drink from the cup, she violently difficultiies and dangers attending such a impertinently ask them something which they refused. Her hind and fore legs flow wildly, journey. It is nevertheless true that Lady know must pierce them to the heart's core; which resulted in the contents of the cup being Baker has been, and according to the latest they can tread upon any one's feelings as carespilled over her pink nose, followed by a pro- accounts, is the constant companion of her less people tread on corns, with, however, this intrepid husband. We are indebted to an notable difference, that they do it of malice article in the last Scribner by Henry M. prepense instead of unconsciously. Then there Stanley, for some instructive facts concerning are the familiar persons who clap their enthugardless that Flossy was frantically tearing lady whom Baker met, loved and married, at day's acquaintance, and call you "my dear her cap, and trampling her gown in her despe- Cairo in Egypt. She is the feminine counter- fellow " with the most unruffled composure of Fletcher's ration. Then she turned to see the dark eyes part of himself, frank and hearty, with enough animal impudence. Now, familiarity is ex-

Baker and his wife were about parting from one of the Chiefs of the interior, the King turned to Baker, and in the coolest manner said, "I will send you to the lake and to Shooa, as I promised; but you must leave Shooa, as I promised; but you must leave and honorable character combined. As the shoop and honorable character combined. As the shoop and honorable character combined. As the shoop and honorable character combined. By Rev. your wite." Suspicious of the King's intention, Baker, quick as lightning, drew his re-wolver, and pointing it at him, said, it he dared Millie never once regretted having given up Mrs. Baker also indignant at the proposal rose of paper; make strange card-boxes; and was constantly inventing new games. She could outbreak of the white people's temper, Kamtasi no one was by to amuse, she would lie quietly, mean to offend you by asking you for your or find something for herself. In cutting or wife. I will give you a wife, it you want one;

exchange. Don't make a fuss about it; if you

don't like it, there's an end of it." Stanley also relates the fellowing touching story: The party were crossing a river, over a natural bridge of grass. When the distance was partly completed, Baker was normed to see his wife standing on one spot, sinking on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see his wife standing on one spot, sinking of the see here, just cut it so,' and see here, just cut i tance was partly completed. Baker was horrified side, with the help of some of his men he tious manner. Millie was defighted with the felp of some or his men ne dragged her like a corpse through the yielding own way, Mrs. Reade soon had the pleasure of seeing a patient as well as a cheerful little girl.

Millie was always like a sunbeam in the Mill \*Her aunt is very kind; but she has no little its of temper being slight house, her little fits of temper being slight passing clouds, that always seemed to passing clouds, that always \*As you do, mamma. You know just how I passing clouds, that always seemed to lenched and her merry spirits brighter by contrast. Every a sunstroke. After watching by her side for us to take counsel with God rather than lendents in the Life of Ned Wright..... one was glad to see her smiling face—to hear two nights Baker was gratified at hearing a with man. her cheery voice. But Grace was very sober. faint "Thank God," escape from her lips. ble; and it will cost a great deal of money to It rather pained one to look at her, though she She had awakened from her topor. But for is the respect demanded of childhood; "honor King David. By Charles do all we want to for her. Will Millie be will- was never cross. Her little face looked as if it several days she suffered from an attack of ing to help us make happy a lonely, sick little had known no happiness, and the family had to brain fever-days of intense anguish to Baker: make an effort not to let it sadden them. yet day after day, with the poor suffering Grace noticed how every one's face lightened woman carried in her hammock, were the Suppose you have no party, and that we when they saw Millie, and was sad when they party forced to march, for famine had surely use that money, which will be a great deal, for looked at her, and one day asked Mrs. Reade ended them all had they tarried. For seven weary nights he watched tenderly at her bedside, until nature finally succumbed and he be-'I'm too little to decide such a thing, mam- every one else would be happier if you could men had put a new handle in the pick-axe and

slept; and, horrified as the idea flashed over me, that she must be dead, and that I had Christ—Rev. W. M. Strutham. not been with her, I started up. She lay upon serenity that the features assume when the Grace will be a pleasant playmate for you, though you will have to be very gentle with her; and she will be much happier with you than alone with her aunt,' said Mrs. Reade, Because everything is so nice.'

'Millie, what makes you sing sor asked the body rests in death. The dreadful thought bowed me cown; but I gazed upon her in the body rests in death. The dreadful thought hard substance that cannot pass the gullett. harsh measures should never be used until all others, her chest quietly heaved, not with conters have failed.

The practice of placing a block against one vulsive throbs of fever, but naturally. She side of the throat and endeavoring to break the opened her eyes they were calm and clear. ticed, is simply brutal. One of the simplest She was saved. When not a ray of hope re-

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tempt to describe."-Pittsburg Advocate

We venture to suggest a few accessible pulsive Millie would throw her arms about prising persons of both sexes" can distinguish themselves, and benefit the community in I can't spare my birthday cousin! Can't greater or less degree, according to circum- the animal's head up, and the obstruction stances. The list of openings can be extend. ing reached, press it firmly down at any risk,

times over their dainty and painstaking work, otherwise of the indulgences. It is enough dued,

Milly, will you run down to the grocer's At last the day before Millie's birthday came that the victory over them demands coolness make some artificial flowers, and had really 2. Let all young men who have begun to 'Yes, mamma,' and Millie was away as shaped something like natural blossoms. Now enjoy a "friendly glass" forego it at once. they sat looking out at the sunset, watching even though it be presented by the fairest But she had hardly gone when her father the clouds change, when Millie said, leaning hands, on the gayest holidays, or urged with Weslevan Book Room varied bantering and entreaty at the most

8. Let all ladies whose tastes and judgment revolt against absurd fashions ignore them. we'll always love each other, even when we Why should free Americans be ruled by the caprices of a few modistes, or ordered how to Oh yes!' cried Millie: 'even so long as dress by a magazine writer? Why should they submit in grumbling discontent to irresponsible tyranny, obedience to which is gure which lay on a sofa, so quietly that Mil- and when Millie awoke she always ran to see ruinously costly? Why should Mrs. Smith be lie was startled. Mrs. Reade held out her Grace before she dressed. On her birthday required by fashion to drag silk, at five dollars morning she arose very early, but already her a yard, through the mud, while poor Mr. Smith is at his wit's end about the grocer's bill? 4. Let young ladies dare go home at rakissing her; but to Millie's susprise, tears fell tional evening hours. Their color, health, spirits, lives in some instances, will be saved by such courage. We do not sympathize with the cynic who approves of this absurd inverbair quite short. The long, dark lashes lay and only left a beautiful garment behind. We silly women who practice it are thus killed off, Jacobus—On the Gospels. 3 Vols—each. sion of night and day, on the ground that the to the gain of society. Many who are capable will look at that together.'

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> 'I presume so.'
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> 'I mean to think so,' said Millie, softly, 'so good-bye, dear birthday cousin, I'm glad you to good-bye, dear birthday cousin, I'm glad you to good-bye, dear birthday cousin, I'm glad you may see a dozen names testifying to the excellence of one whom each of the dozen smith's (Dr. Wm.) Dictionary of the Bible. signers will own to be worthless. How are they caught? By being in detail, and each told what the rest are going to do. No one likes to be the one to refuse. Here is a splen-

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If, too, we would be respected, let us respect others; but, if we foster the spirit which sneers and satirizes others, let us be sure that the same measure will be measured to ourselves. Many a man who complains of the pride of others, as having hurt his own particular vanity, would teel amazed and irritated it his own servant were to set herself cooliy is to the pride of the pride of others, as having hurt his own particular vanity, would teel amazed and irritated if his own servant were to set herself cooliy is to content of the pride of the p

to every man that worketh good "-that is respect for earnest and honest character everywhere; "David died full of riches and bonor - that is respect due to a king; "g ving honor to the wife as to the weaker vessel "-that is respect for the womanly nature which is meant to lean on the stronger: "honor widows that or the Son even as 'hey honor the Father "sought for a dry spot to dig his wife's grave. that is the reverential respect of redeemed men Baker tells the rest himself:

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