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THE GLORY OF THE SANCTUARY. A SERMON

Sunday morning, January 5, 1873, Jy REY. DUNCAN D. CURRIE.

"And I will make the place of my feet glorious.

About the beginning of Isaiah's ministry he

things God purposed to do for the world, filled the HOUSE OF JEHOVAH."

materials shall adorn thee; and genius and art meant to do for men, individually and socially.

understand the sanctuary, where God's pre apparent, all flesh should see the glory of God. bondage he declared that he would make his jurisprudence, letters, liberty, become increas-Ten-Commandments on two tables of stone, symbolizing the divine-law of holiness, and covered by the mercy-seat, the type of reconciliation between God and man. The ark of the covenant was the central point of the sanctuary: It supported the mercy-seat, with its cherubin, from between which Jehovah held cherubin, from between which Jehovah held covered by the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, the type of reconciliation between God and man. The ark of the covenant was the central point of the sanctuary: It supported the mercy-seat, with its cherubin, from between which Jehovah held covered by the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, the type of reconciliation between God and man. The ark of the covenant was the central point of the sanctuary: It supported the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, with its and cover attracted by this cherubin, from between which Jehovah held covered by the mercy-seat, the type of reconciliation between God and man. The ark of the covenant was the central point of the sanctuary: It supported the mercy-seat, with its covered by the mercy-seat, with its supported the mercy-seat, with its and cover the proposition of the sanctuary. It is supported the mercy-seat, with its and cover the proposition of the sanctuary. It is to be covered by the covered by the sanctuary is the covered by the mercy-seat, with its and the proposition of the sanctuary. It is to be covered by the covered by the sanctuary is the those teachings which have their home in the species of modern that the covered by the sanctuary. Ask the statesman and the jurist of the species of the sanctuary is the covered by this sanctuary. The mercy-seat, the type of reconciliation to the new life. Behold how the serve in the support of the sanctuary is the covered by this species of the glorious that the covered by this species of the glorious that the covered by this sanctuary. The mer

unto thy rest," that is, thy residence, "thou, righteousness. his tabernacle; we will worship at his foot- grieve over the loss of time, and to somebody else. The most graceful made to us to receive such inmates, the question." And their the Lord himself says: nity, which the observance of the Sabbath those who shall worship here to seek after parent to every heart. Come then, and ded- and commanding preachers are those who use tion is brought very foreibly to our thoughts— whatsoever things are good, and lovely and interest to think of somebody else. The most graceful made to us to receive such inmates, the question is brought very foreibly to our thoughts— whatsoever things are good, and lovely and interest to think of somebody else. stool." And then the Lord himself says: nity, which the observance of the observance "The Lord bath chosen Zion; he hath desired it for his abbitation. This is my rest for every will I dwell."

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Of some homes we would be compelled to put him on his guard.—Christian World.

Church, at Marysville, New Brunsyn k, mercy seat; where God dwells among men; to his calls, are blessed of him. Those natis rot excited. Others are influenced by a the place of his feet glorious. ed, and saved

throne, high and inter up, and heaven, the particular spot on which he would be described the glorious to them. truths of inspiration. He tells of the suffering had no peer, but because God, on the occa- world has its realms of knowledge, and its glorious. Messiah seven hundred years before the angels sion of its dedication, honored it with his manistorehouses of wisdom. The value of those 5. In Christian churches we are brought

"The Redeemer shall come to Zion," says But it is not in an edifice of such grandeur sages. were to be converted, the prophet says, and to people, and it was glorious to them because it brightness and in the glory of his coming. The of research are involved in mystery. bring gold and incense, and to shew forth the was the place of his feet. God honors the botanist may profitably study the wonderful un. In the gospel of the Son of God there are

of the things which God, through his church,

place of Gods feet, we assume that places most successful; nor he who holds his gold shall charm away. where he permits men to draw near to him; tions that do most for Christ, and are most gorgeous display of well chosen words. Others, where he speaks to men; and where penitent influenced by his teachings, abound most in again, are but little moved by the emotional. and believing souls are accepted, and pardon- those elements that make a people great, and or by the rhetorical, by desire chaste, and prac-2. That God makes the place of his feet God's cause always pay in the long run. Those reached through the forceful presentation of was favoured with a vision of rarest sublimity. glorious is seen in what he did in connection who bravely endeavour, with willing and obewith the temple built by Solomon. He re- dient hearts, to do something for the Master, aroused through the faithful preaching of the British senators are inclined to spend the Par- fense of prayer. Sceptics would laugh at our throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled vealed to David, by the descent of fire from will hear the tread of his footsteps in their terrors of the Lord. Paul once said to the liamentay vacation in inquiring into the causes reasoning, and Christians would not thank us the liamentay vacation in inquiring into the causes reasoning, and Christians would not thank us the liamentay vacation in inquiring into the causes reasoning, and Christians would not thank us the liamentay vacation in inquiring into the causes reasoning. heaven, the particular spot on which he would midst. And he will make the place of his feet Philippians: "I therein do rejoice, yea, and of the declension of the work of God, and in for our pains. If there is any truth in the deplorable massacre of Protestant natives in

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shall combine their skill, to "beautify the He designed to lift men up, as individuals and God loves us, and has sympathy for us, and mind, and of different climes and ages, unto place of my sanctuary." And then the Lord communities, from their darkness and super- provides for us, and how willing he is to save. him who so strangely died, is marvellous in the adds: "I will make the place of my feet glo-stition, and error. The crooked places would At his feet we learn to have that faith, and extreme! No other one has swayed men's

which was in fact only a Tent, was to be the cially, and nationally. It has proved its ability nebility they are called. But in the bright genius of inspiration, was compelled to exclaim

for nearly three thousand years, has been masters not to his daily task. The market places are other person with cultivated masic power will is the ground is holy ground, and the spot is ture Methodism. Whea, in the succeeding reign of Solomon. that prevail and the prevail and uninstructed by anything that cause of the the temple was built, it was called the house of erence within! Hymns of praise are sung. greets the eye. Others, however, who have the he wrought.

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Many of the words that Isaiah spake were not pleasant utterances for either the speaker or the people. But in the later days of his ministry brighter scenes opened before him. His soul is aglow with holy rapture; and he is permitted to declare some of the grandest fact that, as a specimen of workmanship, it that here all wisdom dwells. The secular And in doing so he makes the place of his feet small town at the head of the circuit trom thirty is the Quarterly Fast Day, as a day of special At night they attempted to carry out a plot that

his story as if he had been the historian of that multitude saw that God made the place of his in the place of God's feet, praying and believ- teries. There is my stery all around us. In the his story as if he had been the historian of that tragedy, rather than the prophet. He puts feet glorious on that memorable day, for "the ing hearts are lifted to a higher scholarship, achievements of science, this is apparent as well that we cannot subscribe to every line in this I stand and knock, at holy Advent time tragedy, rather than the prophet. He puts GLORY OF JEHOVAR," it is recorded, "had and made familiar with a lore more inspiring as elsewhere. Eyen in the most familiar things, tract we think, indeed, that in some of its and precious than all the wisdom of this world's the sky that overhangs us, the atmosphere that statements there is a considerable amount of wraps us round, the earth on which we tread Isaiah. With his advent there shall only that God's glory is seen. He honored The astronomer climbs the heights of the the water that sparkles in the goblet, and the come light. And "the Gentiles shall come to the frail old tabernacle. The Israelites thought heavens, and tells us of the beauty of the waves that break upon the shore, there lurks, thy light, and Kings to the brightness of thy their Tabernacle, which was made of linen Pleiades and of Orion, and how Arcturus and here and there, a mystery, which the eagle eve thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy residuum of sound principles, of telling tacts, rising." With the coming of this light there curtains, and cashmere and morocco coverings, Mazzaroth in their brilliancy burn. But here, has not detected, nor the profoundest mind of seasonable counsels, and of earnest appeals, rising." With the coming of this light there curtains, and casimere and morocco coverings, was to be the manifestation of God's glo- and brazen pillars, at d skins of various kinds, in the house of prayer, we behold the mighty grasped. Scientists, who are still investigating for which the author deserves the thanks of all The people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully inlaid here and there One who hath spread out the heavens as a curther people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully inlaid here and there one who hath spread out the heavens as a curther people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully inlaid here and there one who hath spread out the heavens as a curther people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully inlaid here and there one who hath spread out the heavens as a curther people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully inlaid here and there one who hath spread out the heavens as a curther people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully inlaid here and there of the people of the ry. The people, even in distant realms, and which was tastefully initial here and there should "lift up their eyes round about and with gold, was magnificent in tain, and who is sometimes called the bright of human intellect, or the laws of mind, are Mr. Allen surveys the marvellous organisation should "lift up their eyes round about and with siver and with gold, was magnificent in see." They were to gather themselves together in places of worship, and to wait upon dwelt in tents, and whose civilization was of Sun of righteousness appears, that they who which for the time being are insoluble difficulthe peculiar type of those early times. It was sit in darkness and in the region and shadow, ties. And they are compelled to admit that, in such an apparatus, we should have had to mourn

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The cherubin, and above the ark, dwelt the some Bible them is pressed none upon the beauty with which taste, and art, and skill, have to him now? This dedicatory service will be graces of oratory should check those spontable to God.

The day wears away decorated this structure. Those who are sentenced by the construction of God.

The rest heap a day for the getting of gold. Situate this quality of beauty will become more and the patience in our vaxations, charity of spirit, and such steady effort in practical righteonsness as makes our faith attractive? the visible symbolical appearance of God.

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to one hundred and thirty. He sees no rea- supplication for the revival of God's work at had been laid to massacre the Protestants, and son why the land should not be covered by home and abroad. similar scenes, and why the palmiest days of

exaggeration; but when we have eliminated everything to which the severest critic might The evening meal with him I'll hold be disposed to take exception, there is an am- And heavenly light and grace unfold. God in his own house. They were to come the pecuniar type of those early times. It was from far, even from beyond the sea, and they in that frail tent that God dwelt among his of death may see the light, and rejoice in the the present state of science, their departments over two successive years of numerical decrease? With commodious chapels, rapidly We often districts; with fourteen bundred ministers; bouse which is built for him. It may be a vast tions would necessarily involve the preaching of this govpel, and the erection of buildings in of this go-pel, and the erection of buildings in which the gospel could be preached. Hence cultivated taste, and the highest art, can secure one to a knowledge of him, who has been in veiled. We see through a glass darkly, noble corps of zealous tract distributors; and which the gospel could be preached. Hence the prophet, whose vision is made far-reaching by the inspiration from above, beholds, in the prophet, whose vision and to pray. Wherever sincere, peniages yet to be, and in many lands, habitations built tor God, and tells us of their glory. The built tor God, and tells us of their glory. The Lord himself, speaking through his servant, and believing souls are assembled to wait upon God, he is present; and his present; and unnoticed! How strange that God should have been manifested in the flesh; bear looked, and no hair of one's head fall to the ground unnoticed! How strange that God unnotic We may acquire heart scholarship at the feet going forth a spiritual power, as subtle as it is the finds the causes of the non-advancement of the Great Teacher. There we learn how potent, drawing men of various peculiarities of Methodism in the neglect of out-door preaching, in the style of modern sermons, in the want of earnestness, in the lack of aggressivestition, and error. The crooked places would be made straight, and the rough places plain.

At his feet we learn to have that faith, and extreme: No other one has swayed men's hope, and love, wishout which we cannot be hearts as Jesus does. His name is music in a for respectability, in the dearth of revivals, and the rough places plain. be made straight, and the rough places plain.

1. By the place of God's feet we are to Wherever the Redeemer's footprints would be saved; and to walke in this ways of truth, and penitent sinner's ears. There is given und for respectability, in the dearth of revivals, and be saved; and to walke in this ways of truth, and penitent sinner's ears. There is given und for respectability in the dearth of revivals, and be made straight, and the rough places plain. honor, and justice. There, also, we learn how him a name which is above every name. How to follow him through all the details of facts, I stand and knock. Now, would I be thy guest sence is revealed to his worshipping people. Mark the course of the gospel! Behold what sence is revealed to his worshipping people. Mark the course of the gospel! Behold what to carry ourselves unsellishly, how to deny the sence is revealed to his worshipping people. Mark the course of the gospel! Behold what to carry ourselves unsellishly, how to deny the sence is revealed to his worshipping people. Mark the course of the gospel! Behold what to carry ourselves, how to deny the sence is revealed to his worshipping people. Mark the course of the gospel! Behold what to carry ourselves unsellishly, how to deny deavors to uphold and illustrate his positions; A ruin lies, then think, O soul, Christ's cross, and how to follow him. And died, and those also who are at the ends of the bondage he declared that he would make his jurisprudence, letters, liberty, become increasion abode with them. He demanded that a dwel- ingly developed in those lands where Christ's can there be any nobler life than a life like earth, may come to him, and find at his feet achieve the impression which the reading of the tract cannot fail to

ling, or Tabernacle, should be provided for gospel becomes established. The religion of himself, among their own dwellings, and out of Jesus has demonstrated its adaptation to the Without the light that shines from the throne Paul, who had been caught up to the third. the same materials. Within this Tabernacle, most important wants of men, individually, so- of God men do not know themselves, or to what In regard to out-door preaching. No one "Without controversy, great is the mystery of ark of the covenant, or chest containing the to lift them into a higher and a nobler life.

Ten-Commandments on two tables of stone.

How largely is our civilization permeated with shiring of this light, you see how you may regord godliness."

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Wesley, or listen to the speeches of modern built? They will tell you, if they speak the Lamb. What a noble army of Ohristian heroes this glory, make the place of his feet glorious. It is a mistake to suppose that Methodism was that John Chinaman is to be our servant, but from the popular impression based upon the truth, of those oracles of God which he hath has been baptized for the dead in the churches this glory, make the place of his feet glorious. The Presbyterian ommunion with his people.

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The time of David the Israelites attained and that there, between the cherubim, and over two-fold; and it must be developed in the lewer instincts.

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known emphatically as "the Holy City." He recognize and appreciate the taste and skill glorious. Where recognize and appreciate the taste and skill glorious. Where recognize and appreciate the taste and skill glorious. Where recognize and appreciate the sub-line for instance in the show which it makes in the recognize and appreciate the taste and skill glorious. Where recognize and appreciate the sub-line for instance in the show which it makes in the recognize and appreciate the taste and skill glorious. Where recognize and appreciate the sub-line for instance in the show which it makes in the recognize and appreciate the taste and skill glorious. prepared therein a place for the ark; and brought it up, and blaced it on Mount Zion.

David declared that it was in his "heart to David declared that it was a properties to the taste and skill it was in his the days of his sojourn in bedding David declared that it was in his "heart to day have from the are of levery possible day has come, as they can not say at other day has come at the day has come at th build an house of rest for the ark of the covenant of the Lord, and for the Lord, and for the Lord, and for the footstool of our God."

Thus does it appear that, in David's God."

There is one very serious side to this mather than the mather than the mountain slopes of Samaria conscience, and we are glad to have the opin-variety?

Where there is life in religion and God."

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built for his worship are meant: where the with tightest grasp who is most prosperous. To some persons the services of the Lord's acceptance and eternal life. And in thus bles-, the devout study of the lively oracles, and daily grace, not only might the conversion of Preached at the dedication of the Methodist Divine law is honored; where there is the real. They who recognize God's claims, and respond house seem unprofitable if the emotional nature sing and saving souls the Redeemer will make especially from instinate and habitual commuthe stranger within their gates be expected.

as the means of all lothers by which God's

I STAND AND KNOCK.

Oh! happy, then is be. Who, knowing well the Shepherd's Opens the door to Me I stand and knock.

stand and knock. Without it is so foold: The snowlies o'er the land; ike crystal columns, tall and straight, The icy fir trees stand, And frozen are the hearts of mortals. Who will unloose the tight-barred portals

I stand and knock. Could'st thou hehold the crown of thorns

stand and knock. The evening is so calm The wide earth sleeps; from youder Looks down the evening star. In such still, sacred bour of night.

stand and knock. Say not. " It is the Rustling the branches sere :" Thy Savior 'tis, thy Lord, thy God, my child; Ah, close not now thine ear Though now I speak in whispers mild. I stand and knock.

But when this house of thine That thou shalt knock at Mine, Then if thou hast welcomed Me,

A NEW THING IN MISSIONS.

nion with God, he will speak with a pathos but also his correct and generous culture in and unction which all will feel and which few the tastes, manners, and manifold forms of practical virtues defining Christian civilization

work can be quickened, nurtured, sustained, MASSACRE OF NATIVE PROTESTANTS IN THE DOYALTY ISLANDS

commenced with the principal village. The first who fell were four men engaged in fishing at a distance from the village. One was sho in his canoe, and the others were shot and conveyed to the beach. A message was then sent to the Papist chief, to inform him of what had been done, and he ordered the prisoners to be killed, and their bodies to be cast into the sea. This order was executed. Another mob fell upon two Protestant families engaged in their evening worship, and killed four of the men and wounded some others. These families re sided close to the priest's house. - Other houses were attacked in a similar manner, and four more killed. Here a slight defence was made, and one of the murderers was slain. The Protestants then fled to the bush, leaving some of their wounded, who were afterwards brutally mutilated and killed. The Papists then burned stand and knock. Oh, couldst then look but down the Protestant village, and took posses sent from the Papist chiefs to the Protestant retugees, requiring them to shandon their religion and become "Catholics," and threatening to exterminate them unless they obeyed One of the teachers wrote to me from their place of refuge, that they were houseless destitute, and exposed to starvation in the bush, and threatened to be exterminated unless they would become Paists. 1 Providentially Mr. Sleigh arrived from Litu on a visit to Uea, ten days after this horrible massacre, and be exerted himself to stop these proceedings, and deliver the persecuted protestants. The Missionary Chronicle says: Oug bre

thern have appealed to the French Governor of New Caledonia for his interference on behalf of their scattered and persecuted flocks, and the Resident of the Loyalty Group has already been made acquainted with recent events. A military tribunal of inquiry has been appointed by the authorities, but no further intelligence has yet reached England. It may be found desirable, as before, formally to bring the case under the attention of her Majesty's Govern

HOW FAST IS ROMANISM GROWING

The Philadelphia Presbyterian, in an article upon the Census of the Churches in the United States in 1870, drawn attention to some facts

the former in the entire State of Pennsylvania. German Reformed twenty-five twenty-sixths

On this point, the Presbyterian remarks : "This concentration of Papal strength will appear from the statement, which we are sure

It is evidently premature for "Father Burke and orators of that stamp to boast of the near advent of the time when Romanism shall be supreme in these United States. The Irish orator, is however, perhaps entitled to a little consideration. He has seen but a trifle of this trymen of his own, who are, perhaps, Just a little given to exaggeration. Yet his native

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turned to good account in making provision hibit their gnarled and naked branches to a for the future. Nor is the time saved from scoffing and exultant world. the factory, the workshop, and the mine, was not in constant operation, the regular Jesus Christ. generally made available for purposes of plenishment of the church would still be nemental improvement or wholesome recrea- cessary as a means of spiritual enlivenment tion. The same painful tale comes from and invigoration. The church which is not all parts of the land—that the workman continually receiving fresh contributions of with more time and money on his hand. tarries longer and longer in the gin-shop decline in spirituality and vital godliness. and the beer-house-and that the tide of The pool fed by no streamlet or spring soon drunkenness is rising higher and higher. becomes foul and stagnant, and the commu-The Imperial Revenue returns tell a per-The Imperial Revenue returns tell a perfectly dreadful story in relation to this rical increase will soon relates into utter matter-reading which good men stand degeneracy and corruption. Ecclesiastics aghast with terror. These returns shew history plainly shows that whenever the that within the last four years the revenue church has ceased aggressive operations, that within the last four years the revenue the declension of piety in its membership from strong drink in Britain has increased begun, and that just in proportion to the at the rate of 25 per cent., and that for the increase of its numbers by genuine converfiscal year 1872-3 it will amount to more sions, has its spiritual status been elevated. than £25,000,000 sterling. The revela It is by no means difficult to account for

destruction upon a scale appalling to contemplate. Britain will have to arouse men in it will have to join hands to with-stand the ravages of the destroyer. It is and decline and maintains it in perennial distressing beyond measure and disheartening to learn that in such a day as this, and more power is destined to pass. What

nations!

ance to Methodism everywhere how best to develope the working power of the Church. This question is commanding States. It ought to be seriously pondered on every Circuit within the bounds of the every member has a divine vocation to soulhas not been done, is not being done, as it should be. See how scanty a supply of mini-Observe with what difficulty our classes are manned with leaders. Mark the scarcity of earnest, devoted, persevering Sabbath School teachers. Behold how comparatively small is the number of men among us fervent, effectual, mighty in prayer in our social means of grace. What is the meaning of it all? With so much work to be done; with so many that ought to be engaged in it; with so loud a call to action from the Divine Master, why are there so few willing to enter the vineyard? Were this state of things early and completely rectified what grand results would be speedilv attained.

heartiness and power of its congregational singing. It ought always and everywhere to be thus distinguished. Is it thus distinguished in Eastern British America? We fear not. In how many of our large congregations is there kept up any semblance of congregational singing? In how many smaller ones does it prevail?

Why cannot our people on this side the Atlantic, like their brethren of the old time en the other, publicly praise God in holy song in blended and glowing accents as with the voice of many waters? What is the difficulty? How is it to be overcome? Who will lead a healthful revolution in this matter, that in its issue will bring back to us something like the glorious congregational singing of Methodism's early days?

J. R. N.

NUMERICALINGREASE ESSENTIAL TO THE CHURCH'S PROSPERITY.

To some our title may appear to involve a truism. So perhaps it does, but there are times when even axiomatic truths need to and elaborate discussion. Calling to mind cement of the Church of God? the facts presented by the numerical returns and considering the comparative infrequency of general and permanent revivals among

one. In England especially, where the confidence of those discussions will be felt in the community. The leading minds is counteracted by a corresponding process of the prospect is cloudy and threatening. the prospect is cloudy and threatening. of replenishment, ruinous indeed must be mould be community, and the been discussions the result. The stately evergreens which talk outside of what they have been discussions ment. In many branches of employment British adorn our wintry landscapes would soon artisans have secured a shortening of the present a withered and naked appearance, hours of labour and an increase of the rate were it not that a new growth of leaves alof remuneration. But there is reason to ways forms before the old one disappears, beast. of remuneration. But there is reason to and thus perpetual verdure is maintained. believe that as a general thing this increase Thus is it with the church—one after anogrand object in view, the salvation of sinners rison with what has befallen other lands. of leisure and wages has brought no in ther of its members is removed by its great and the building up of the Church of God. From France and Italy most painful accrease of comfort to the British workman's blighter, death; and unless the vacancies But if be can raise the people intellectually, counts have reached us, and tell of, distresfamily, and anything but benefit to himfamily, and anything but benefit to him-self. The ability to earn more money is Grace, very soon we shall have barrenness will be better able to expound, and the peonot, at least on any large scale, by infor beauty and the goodly trees of the Lord,
all intellectual subjects, that theme that the
work for this year of grace; and long becreased industry, thrift and forethought, once so full of life and fruitfulness, shall ex-

Even supposing this depleting energy and life in converts saved by its instrumentality, will inevitably experience a tion is truly frightful to a thoughtful mind this. Every true conversion affords fresh There is no immediate prospect of the proof of the power of God's grace and the efficacy of Christ's blood, and thus fortifies staving of this awful deluge. For aught and encourages our own faith and love, that appears to the contrary, the flood will The ardor and zeal always manifested by rise higher and spread wider, and work the newly saved are contagious, and cannot

cession made to the church of God infuses

fruitfulness and beauty. and in such a country as England—undoubtedly the most Christian land upon
knowledged mission of the Church is to save
honors and dignity to which he had attainrepresentation of our congregations in a work of evangelization remains to be us in imposing array? What, though ser- and the strong and deep affection that sub- ed by the ladies, who cheerfully furnishaccomplished in all the so-called Christian mons rich in evangelical sentiment and sisted between them. There was a great ed a super-abundance of those things which It is a question of great practical importportals and fill their pews? If in connection

What, inough crowds of eager throng their ed years, than from any particular malady. Social gathering; and when the social element had been fostered in this material with these evangelistic appliances and these was an act of love on the part of Mr. Dis- way, addresses were delivered in explanapleasing symptoms, there are no living racli, who when retiring from the leadership tion and recommendation of the New Plan. stones added to the spiritual Temple, no of the Commons, and defeated in office was Our Circuit Steward, James Dixon, Esq., much attention in England. It is also ex- golden sheaves added to the Master's Gar- offered the high honor for himself, but firm- occupying the chair. citing earnest enquiry in the United ner, then we are forced to own that the ly declined, and placed the coronet on the Conference of Eastern British America. What would be thought of the tree that The greatest pains ought to be taken to yielded leaves and blossoms in return for act, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time it was done, was a striktine during the present connexional year, and the time during the present connexional year. indoctrinate our people in the belief that the husbandman's care and culture? What ing indication of the general esteem in silken knot that binds two loving hearts." would be thought of the factory, with all its which Lady Beaconsfield was held. machinery complete and all its hands emsaving work; and the most earnest efforts ployed, which never produced one services ought to be made to organize the Church ble article, one perfect or useful piece of forces, and maintain them in a high state goods? And what shall be thought of the of efficiency for the common cause. This church, with its external organization unimpaired and its aggressive agencies in full operation, which never effects a single genuine conversion, never gains through its ef sterial candidates is forth coming from large torts a single trophy to the power of saving districts under our cultivation. Note the grace? Surely He who searcheth the reins feebleness of our local preachers staff. and hearts must say concerning such a church, "I know thy works, that thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead !"

If then a succession of godly, Christian men is to be maintained upon the earth, i the Church's vitality and purity are to be conserved and perpetuated, above all, if its sublime vocation to raise and renew a fallen world is to be fulfilled, its numerical increase becomes not merely a desideratum but a grand and superlative necessity.

In a future article we may indeavor point out at least one of the instrumentalities whereby this most important result may

be secured.

MINISTERIAL EFFICIENCY.

The question has frequently suggested i self; are our Ministers of to-day as succes-

ful, taking into accound their superior Methodism was once distinguished for the advantages, as the Ministers of former periods, say thirty or fifty years ago? What is meant by successful is, are they the means of raising the people, intellectually, morally and spiritually? In fine do they build up the Church of God, by bringing it those who have not tasted of the Love of

> Adam's? That there are superior advantages tothe means of gathering a greater number into the Courch.

Ministers use all the advantages they have? words, biting sarcasms, and unsparing hits adapted to build up professers and keep ture to propose the slightest alteration in the Dec. 31st 1872.—We are happy in being them from going back into the world than Athanasian Creed or bint at its disuse. In able to report any prosperity on this Circuit. any other Church in existence, but that it their view the Prayer Book in its present Our congregations, generally, are very good holds an equally high position in the matter shape, and the venerable Creed, form key- and attentive to the preaching of the Word of helping the Minister in his studies and stones in the very temple of truth itself, and yet many we fear are "hearers only. keeping him in advance of the people intel- proclaim unutterable dangers to the sacred We trust the Lord will visit us with a

ectually is questionable. Yet are there not means that may be employed by almost every Minister to make

All know that the student after thorough upon his memory, and be better able to use their hopes, as there is an unmistakable like regularity. be knowledge so acquired by having it fear of beginning the work of change and the subject indicated by the heading of this not the interchange of thought tend to bring special preacher at the University of Ox- of doing much good.

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can foretell its issue.

But it would seem obtained, or else are earnessly seeking connews from England is good. Money is low at
comfortable and happy,—they have this
extension of the system to classes which had can foretell its issue. But it would seem that the social future of the nations will in that the social future of the nations will in the renewing influences of the Divine Spiratory and the renewal properties and the renewa that the social future of the nations will in some respects be determined by the character of that issue. Believing this, one cannot but hope and pray that the problem into but hope and pray that the problem into but hope and pray that the problem into but hope and pray the but hope and pray that the problem into a National Church, or let it alone.

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for the religion of Jesus Christ is a reasoneasonable intellectual knowledge of it.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The death of Lady Beaconsfield—The Bishop of Manchester's charge-The Athanasian Creed and its opponents-Dean Stanley's Appointment - Storms and Floods - The past and future - New year's greetings.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The death of Lady Beaconsfield, better known as Mrs. and unshaken confidence in his ability, terests of the Circuit, if you consider su

nized leader of the true Protestant section chester. For seventeen years the practice roam in quest of a help meet for themhad been discontinued, and on the present selves into other pastoral enclosures. occasion, a very large clerical gathering was convened to listen to a lengthened and cipline among the clergy—the powers and

rights of church patrons—the redistribu-tion of benefices—and the powers of the great Ecclesiastical Courts. Free comments were offered upon recent abortive attempts at legislation upon church matters, such as the occasional sermons Bill and the Burials Bill. The Ritualistic excesses which now so extensively pre-

met only with quiet respect.

day over times gone by, no one will deny, instead of attempting to conceal the trougare led to thank God and take courage, and but that the Ministers then were so very ble, both parties are eager to rush into would hope, there are yet better days in ry of thoughts, expositions, illustrations, successful, perhaps all will not admit. Yet print and proclaim to all Christendom the store for this circuit. What we all most no doubt many will admit that they were unhappiness which subsists in the very need is the fulfilment of the great promise heart of the great national establishment, of the Father to be endued with power At a recent meeting of the Church Union, from on high. Another question suggests itself. Do our the principal speakers indulged in hard

contest is going on between capital and promoting the interests of God's kingdom labour—between employers and employers and employers. It is the great contest of the day. No man obtained, or else are earnestly seeking contact with the leading minds of the community, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity, will in a great measure be better able nity and opened shortly.

this description and bearing these credennot have it all his own way, as in the pulpers to the distribution of the church loses its true
character, and must eventually become extinct. As in the kingdom of nature so in
the man. The outlook, however, we regret to say, is far from being a bright and promising one. In England especially, where the

The minister certainly should keep the one inconveniences here are trifling in compa-

greatest of all intellects cannot compass, and fore it can appear in your columns, another yet which the weakest can rejoice in, the sal- year with all its untold responsibilities and vation of man through our Lord and Saviour duties, will have begun, and all its busy industries be in full operation. Thus on-Having that subject presented in a forcible ward we haste, nor can we stay save to put nanner, and received by intellectual beings on grateful and loving record the unfailing the success may be greater than it often is, goodness, and the almighty love which has crowned another year, and to express an able religion, and not received through feeling unshaken faith for the untrodden future in alone, but through the exercise of sound Him, who has authorised every one of His judgment. The happiness to be derived from own dear children to say, "This God shall that religion can be increased through a be my God for ever and ever, and H2 will

be my guide ev unto death. Accept, death, r., for yourself and for all my much we med Provincial friends kindliest greeti be and best wishes for the oming year.

Yours truly and affectionately, Dec. 30, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

SACKVILL, Jan. 10th, 1872. It would afford munfeigned pleasure to Disraeli, wife of the Right Honble. Ben- be able, at the commencement of the year, jamin Disraeli took place a few days ago, to record a succession of those events, over and has attracted an unusual degree of pub- which we are assured angels rejoice,—the lic attention and interest. The deceased repentance of sinners and their return to lady was widely known as having for a the Shepherd and Bishop of souls. Such long period of years sustained her distin- events, however, here are of rare occurrence. tues in ourselves. Thus every worthy ac guished husband by her unfailing trust Some circumstances in relation to the itself in earnest presently, and all good into its ranks a vitalizing and strengthen- at times when help and sympathy were clearly noteworthy you can find a corner sorely needed. In addition to the ample for notice of them, in our connexional fortune which she possessed, which must organ. At our last quarterly meeting of a new class is formed at the latter, and at have been of immense service to him before the Circuit, it was determined (though Again, we estimate the prosperity of any fame and success crowned his ardent strug- later than recommended by the Conference) in reased. institution by the efficiency with which it gles, his devoted wife cheered him on, and to try to introduce the new fluancial plan doubtedly the most Christian land upon doubtedly the most organizations and all its instrumentalities servative leader, freely attributes very much possible, to lay the plan before them, and become profitless and void-stripped of all of his undoubted success to his noble wife, urge its adoption; and to secure such a meaning, utility and power. What, though and again and again has publicly avowed gathering, a social tea meeting was thought beautiful and costly sanctuaries rise around the obligations under which he was laid of, and by an efficient committee, aidglowing with the fire of consecrated elo- disparity in their ages, the wite being the tempt and satisfy the appetite, this was acquence, be preached from their pulpits? senior by many years, and she has now the sunk more under the pressure of protract. New Year's Day, a very pleasant and sunk more under the pressure of protract.

> Your correspondent was called away church, with all its elaborate frame-work head of his faithful and honored wife. This almost as soon as the business part of the and commendable activity, is a stupendous distinction is possessed by only eleven meeting commenced, having, for the first anomaly, a splendid, melancholy failure. English ladies who are Peereses in their time during the present connexional year, " One Happily for myself, I had served a good Dr. Fraser, the Bishop of Manchester, apprenticeship, and had considerable pracis becoming better known as an earnest tice in such interesting service before comworker in his Diocese, and is gradually ing to the Sackville Circuit or I might be coming to the front as a trusted and recog- in danger of stumbling over this duty awkwardly from the scanty practice. Our of the English Church. He has revived young men are either so cautious and calthe practice of delivering a charge to his culating that some of them I fear will be clergy in the Cathedral church at Man- in danger of dying in singularity, or they

> > Well, though I was not present to hear the addresses at the social gathering, I valuable admonition. The Bishop insists learn that they were good and telling; and upon immediate reform in matters of dis- the new plan is likely to be favorably received, and to some good extent adopted. During the Week of Prayer, we had ome interesting and profitable seasons, and the meetings increased in interest as the

week rolled on, and we were led to hope for permanent good. We have just held our missionary anniversary on behalf of Foreign missions. On Sabbath, the 12th inst., Rev. C. Stewart, vail were severely denounced as threat- D. D., preached a missionary sermon adening to cleave the church asunder, and mirably adapted to fan the flame of missavoring of an abject and almost meaningsionary zeal in those who were privileged Sunday-school concerts, Berean lesson Re less superstition. A few kind and even to hear it. On the following evening we view, Berean drills in Sacred Geography, complimentary things were said of the great held our annual missionary meeting .-Wesleyan body, as for instance, "that we David Allison, Esq., did us the good serperior in discipline." Evident yearnings known ability and usual urbanity. The were as correct in doctrine as they, and su- vice of occupying the chair with his wellwere expressed for closer union with us, brethren of the deputation did their work were expressed for closer union with us, brethren of the deputation did their work but no way is suggested, and from all that nobly and efficiently, aided by others both beartily to our Methodist schools. Every sanguine observers of events; to many, lay gentlemen and ministers. It was a local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most sanguine observers of events; to many, local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most sanguine observers of events; to many, local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most sanguine observers of events; to many, local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most sanguine observers of events; to many, local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most beartily to our Methodist schools. Every sanguine observers of events; to many, local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most beartily to our Methodist schools. Every local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most beartily to our Methodist schools. Every local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most beartily to our Methodist schools. Every local to the commend the Journal and Leaves be considered bright even by the most beartily to our Methodist schools. we know of such overtures, they can be lay gentlemen and ministers. It was a teacher should have a copy of the Journal as meeting excellent in its tone and spirit. The Established Church will not abate The following evening we held our misany of its cherished prerogatives even for sionary meeting in Upper Sackville, and those who have not tasted of the Love of God, and endeavouring to make every one to battle successfully with the common foe; (we regret that there were so few) listened to extend over a period of seven years, (we regret that there were so few) listened to extend over a period of seven years, (we regret that there were so few) listened during which time all the more important tual upright being;—getting back as far as can be in this world, to what was lost in Internal strifes are constantly occurring Esq., In the review of the various reliin the midst of the English Church; and gious and social services here recorded, we

G. B. QUARTERLY REPORT OF SALISBURY AND I besiever the Methodist Church is better ut Archbishops, Bishops, and all who ven- ELGIN HOME MISSION CIRCUIT ENDING uable help, 'The S. S. Journal,' &c. temple, and sad woes to the nation, if gracious out pouring of his Holy Spirit, so ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS ON THE unfavourrable weather both in the Unitaught be altered, amended, or dropped. that the means we are using may be made In spite of all this animadversion, the a blessing to many souls. Three new he Church stronger as well as to help him- dignitaries and clergy in large numbers are members have been received since our

Salisbury Jan. 2, 1873.

Evening of Thursday, 16th inst., a large gathering of friends took place at the Methodist Parsonage, Brooklyn, Hants Co., many circuti, their expressions of good will and esteem. A sumptuous entertainment, provided by the ladies of the Meander congregation, was served, and the remainder of M. P. P. at the close of a neat and approself and family, may well say, "The lines and the Government. Notwithstanding many drawbacks it is well that a new commercial treaty with France has been negometrical treaty with France has been negometrical treaty." I have a goodly heritage."—Com

United States have been settled by the SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., JAN. 8th, 1873. awards of Geneva and Berlin. -Tea Meeting, &c .- On New Year's day

J. CHARLTON BERRIE. the Cove and at the Gammon Settlement.

For . Provincial Wesleyan.

RIBLE LESSONS.

uniform lessons. On each successive Sabbath a portion of scripture, from the Old or New Testament is announced by the Superintendant as the lesson for the next Sabbath. In some places the excellent practice has been followed of holding a Teathers' Bible Class. in which the lesson for the next Sabbath is carefully studied. So great were the advantages of this system of uniform lessons found to be, that it was extended to whole denominations of Christians, and then to Sunday School Unions . It was then suggested to make the scheme of lessons International, adopting these lessons, so that it is presumed anything human, nor is it possible to avoid ness only after great difficulty, and hours of same lessons Sabbath by Sabbath.

able Editorship of J. H. Vincent. "There ternational policy. But the field of labour the Superintendents and teachers will find is as broad as ever, for we have not only to slate diagrams, directions for conducting extend the margin of accomplished facts. &c." The journal will cost about sixty cents a year including postage, and the Beit will greatly facilitate his labours and rend-

The International series of lessons is deit will be in those years during which the every school will use the International Se-S. S. Teacher will avail himself of this val-W. C. Brown.

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YEAR 1872.

be reiterated, and when the plainest and self-evident principles will be and most self-evident principles will be many influences that oppose the advange of the many creed, and its condemnatory sentences. in getting and keeping classes in working standing rapid fluctuations in the value of overspread the horizon, a sense of oppres- (with two of the crew as witnesses) has been From present appearances they will have order, stormy weather and long distances money and grave economical symptoms, sion and impending danger to pervade the of our own church during the last few years, stong and considering the commercial activity has not been seriously air. The signs of the times are indeed to wait some time for the realization of larger to pervade the wait some time for the realization of making it almost impossible for anything commercial activity has not been seriously air. us, we are convinced that such a time is the present, and that a few thoughts relative to the subject indicated by the heading of this We endeavour to become acquainted exceeded in value the amounts of all previ-The estimates of the public revenue have, adversity, men need above everything the along the coast for us to be holding out false

paper will not be deemed inappropriate or out latent energy? To come so the point ford has been the order storm, We had our Dec. Quarterly Meeting on during eight months of the financial year, religion which she is charged to maintain which was think was think attended in beau latent energy? per will not be deemed inappropriate or perfluous.

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In almost all civilized lands a severe contest is going on between capital and labour—between employers and employers.

What, let us ask, is the church and what the budget of 1873 will exhibtened as somely beaten at the polis they are sorely the object of its institution? One very promoting the interests of God's kingdom promoting the interests of God and in the cause of the caus

the latter part of a cold and backward spring; and they have continued to the pre-NEWPORT DONATION VISIT.—On the sent time. In the month of June there chronicled in our columns, would be likely very were heavy floods in many parts of the soon to cause an increased demand for or

loss will be greatly aggravated by the unidentified with the commerce of the port, has precedented wetness of the autumn, which letter from their Liverpool correspondent, has rendered it impossible to sow wheat dated the 2nd inst., from which we are permi except in the lighter soils. Between bad ted to make an extract. The writer save:weather and labourers' unions, farmers have | " Owing to the unprecedented severe losses of not enjoyed a cheerful year. On the other snipping this fall, prices have materially adhand, the autumn has been healthy. Since and about any age, are now worth fully gation, was served, and the remainder of the Evening was occupied very agreeably in social intercourse, varied by vocal and the close of the session economical interests have preponderated over political excitence. New eight year ships uncoppered would be bring £10 (sterling) per ton in the present occurred have attracted attention rather to condition of the market. circuit steward, W. Henry Allison Esq., the operation of the new system of secret pondent states that freighting business in alvoting than to their effect on the balance of most all directions, shows signs of activity. priate speech, presented the donation of the donation of the company, amounting to nearly \$100. A suitable acknowledgement was made by the suitable acknowledgement was made by the Colonial affairs have contributed but little Pastor, expressive of his deep sense of to the history of the year. One of the most than any people in the world, and who are obligation for this supplementary evidence emment among retired Indian civilians has likely to in of regard from a people who had been unlately been sent by the Foreign office on a tonnage, will be pleased to hear such good news trom. England. No doubt Bank Presidents mission to Zanzibar for the purpose of disand Directors will make a note of the tact and during each year of his sojourn among couraging or suppressing the slave trade smile benignantly on their ship-owning customers. them. The meeting was altogether most pleasant and satisfactory, and will prove the north-eastern parts of Africa. Two smile benignantly on their mers.—St. John Telegraph. of advantage beyond its pecuniary results. questions of higher importance and greater of advantage beyond its pecuniary results.

A minister whose lot is cast among those so kindly considerate of the comfort of himkindly considerate of the comfort of himand family may well say "The lines of the Government. Notwithstanding of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Lines of the Lines of the Government of the Lines of the Line

The Daily News observes that the year we had a public tea and sale of fancy arti- has no great legacy of marvel to bequeath who intest the town of Bathurst. eles. The roads were very bad and thus to history. It has been almost barren of who interested himself openly, in hindered many persons from visiting us great events, as happy years in a nation's bring the guilty parties to justice, who would have come under other circum- life must usually be. It will not occupy a his front door a few days ago stances; nevertheless we did well, for we cleared three hundred dollars, which is to be appropriated for the internal improve- of which year by year the almanacks per- have 1000 \$ reward offered for their approben ment of our church, and I may add this petuate the record. But, like a prosperous cion. I have threats from other men was an effort on the part of the ladies here though undistinguished citizen, whose plodto whom we shall ever be indebted for their ding life has been spent in successful busienergy and perseverance to improve the accommodation of our church, a full description of which you shall have when it is ters it has been a year of quiet, steady progress. Its chief political work consisted in picking up the dropped threads of last posed to represent a coffin. GUYSBOROUGH.—Our cause is reviving year's legislation, and subbing off the old scores of spendthrift predecessors. The the hell town man. dropped (threads have been taken up suc-

the former the class has been revived and cessfully; and only one or two of the bun-J v j. The Standard thinks that by statesmen, sing will be remembered as the year of the on his guard.

When Barclay comes up for trial the public practice in most Sabbath schools, to have

-until 1880, at all events-know it as the year of the Ballot Act. These are the two great acheivements of the Ministry; to which at this time last year, nay, so late as April to May, there seemed but slight probability, and on the strength of these their and gratitude of the country. Gladstone's Government has just completed the loss of the schr. Magnolia, com

and at the Sanday Sensor Convention, need policy of active legislation directed against Bay, Fermeuse. Unhappily, the loss of the adopted in the United States and Canada. At its origin. The closing year added notable been washed overboard and drowned. adopted in the United States and Canada. At its origin. The closing year added notable mate, Mr. Albert Percy, a brother of the Captrium phs to a list which rivals that of the tain, was washed on shore in a half-drowned ber in Montreal, a committee representing all reformed Parliaments forty years ago. condition, and was not discovered for some the Protestant Churches, decided upon Unbroken success is not the attribute of hours, and then restored to life and consciousthat most if not all the Protestant Sabbath Schools on this continent are studying the amount of effective work performed by KILLED BY A TREE. - We regret to learn The International Committee, of course, Liberal agencies has been augmented during that Mr. Hector McLeod, of Campbell Settle provides no exposition or helps for the teach—the past twelve mouths, and that the ground ment, King's County, was killed on Friday last ers. This is left to each denomination of Christians. The reason of this is obvious. for confidence in the future is as firm as at a "chopping frolic," by a falling tree. The Christians. The reason of this is obvious. Each denomination has its own mode of presenting truth. Many of the denominational papers, in the United States and in this Do-striking its roots deep and wide; the army minion devote a column or two to the discus- has entered on a path which, if followed, sion of the lesson for the following Sabbath, must lead to great results; the navy is and leaves a wife and family, -St. John Telewhilst nearly all the Sabbath school papers strong and well manned; trade questions graph. do the same. Amongst all the helps pub have been put in a fair way towards settle-lished for the Sabbath school teachers, we ment; sanitary reform has made some prohave found, however, after careful examina gress; and the ballot has enabled every week George Jameson, a young man twenty tion, none superior to the Sabbath School man to vote according to his conscience. Journal and Berean Leaves, published by Liberal principles have been distinctively Nelson and Philips, New York, under the and triumphantly upheld in home and in-

conclusion" of a long article entitled the tary's Office, Halifax, 17th January, 1875.—His Honor the Lieut. Governor, by the advice

indeed, they appear to be altogether the are at work upon society. Socialism in of Hon. Wm. Garvie deceased.-Royal various forms and degrees of intensity, too zette Extra. passages of the riory Scriptures will have been examined. The whole will then form pery, struggling in this land for ascendency, contains the following appointments: a system of instruction, which may, and ought to be repeated to the new schelars who enter our schools, and the Journal issued during that time will form a repositosued during that time will form a repository of thoughts, expositions, illustrations, &cc., just as valuable in succeeding years as summer in an alarming manner in the summer in the summ summer in an alarming manner in the city A HARD VOYAGE. - The brigantine Three it will be in those years during which the of Belfast. Looking over Europe and series of lessons proceeds. We hope that beyond it, costly and truly formidable national armaments are becoming universal. afternoon, after being forty five days out with ries of Lessons, and that every Methodist Whatever good intentions may be profess-out having made the port of ker destination ed, and may at present exist, no reign of or any other. She has met with a succession continuous and assured peace seems to be of severe gales that have driven and kept be really anticipated. On the contrary, to from the coast, and most of her crew are badl use the words of the Protessor of Moral frozen. pliment one another, and distrust one —Capt. Geo. A. Coon n. of the barque Emma The Times says that during the year 1872 reason for auxiety lest a season of scar-stabled in the leg above the knee by one of

another. The long continuance of very F. Secor. of St. John, uniavourrable weather both in the Unit-ted Kingdom and in not a few parts of Monte Video, Sept. 30th, Howard L. Croscup, the Continent, is calculated to give some of Granville, N. S. mate of the vessel, was

country, and the harvest was deficient both wooden ships, more particularly as iron is so in quantity and quality. The consequent high Already we have tangible evidence of the fact. A shipping house here, largely " The same

It will be rembered that Robert Barclay, im many drawbacks it is well that a new commercial treaty with France has been negotiated, and that pending disputes with the lie for such is the state of lawlessness prevail ing in that vicinity, that it is unsafe at present o expose witnesses to the merciless scoundrels following threatening letter in the key hole of

resqued by a club no more from your dam too Charley hely find me out it you can. Beware of the days of yore in the year 98

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The importance to be attached to this docu dle of legislative problems it inherited re- ment is this, that Mr. End was threatened in similar manner a few days before his death and there is every reason to believe that the threat was put in execution. Although unin-

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. - The mail steamer these they owe their retention of office, of Tiger arrived on Tuesday from St. John's N. supporters claim for them the confidence The patient and another of the crew died of the disease on board the vessel, but the captain The Daily Telegraph remarks that Mr. escaped contagion. St. John's papers report the fourth and entered on the fifth year of Capt. W. J. Percy, and owned by Mr. J. N. its official existence, and shows no sign of ney to St. John's coal laden, and on the night make the soneme of lessons international, decay. From the outset it has pursued a of Sunday, 22nd ult., went ashore at Chance time-worn abuses, and has redeemed the vessel was attended with the loss of nearly all was drawn npentitied the international series, time-worn address, and has redeemed the vessel was attended with the loss of nearly all in the expectation that it would be generally promises which preceded and accompanied her crew, the Capt. and four seames having

THE DROWNING OF GEORGE JAMESON FURTHER PARTICULARS -- On Monday of last ways Head, western side of Deer Island. had just returned from setting his nets, and after landing a man he had with him in the boat, he put her about to go a short distance further, when a squall struck her, the shee notes, questions, illustrations, blackboard and maintain what has been won; we have to being fast. She immediately upset, and be lake directions for conducting extend the margin of accomplished facts. dragging in the vicinity of the place where the boat was upset.

> PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - Pro. Secre closing year":—
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> of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments:

To be Commissioner of Public Works and reverse. Very powerful elements of discord Mines—Hon. Daniel Macdonald, in the place

often associated with infidelity, is acting far NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL APPOINT

Sisters sailed hence for Cow Bay on the 6th

ultimo, and returned to this port on Monday

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checked. The imports and exports have gloomy. But the mission of the Church of where the example of Judge Hoadley who, at Christ remains the same in sunshine and in a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Bar As-

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slightly improved. It is to be hoped that we shall hear at an early day of his complete restoration. In the meantime, George Taylor, Esq., in addition to his duties as General Traffic Agent and Acting General Baggage Agent, performs the still more important duties of Superintendent of the Government Railways, tor which he seems admirably qualified. Mr Taylor is a gentleman of affable manners and Taylor is a gentleman of analysis in fine executive abilities. Under his management the railways in Nova Scotia during the past 1ew years showed a continued improve-ment, both in track, rolling stock and the general facilities of ered to the travelling and trading public, while accidents, detentions, or haps had been reduced to the lowest ninimum. Mr. Taylor, since his transfer to Moneton, has made an excellent impression deservedly popular with the railway men. Moncton, N. B. Times.

THE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE IN SURANCE COMPANY .- The Almanac and Diary issued by this Company for the present year, one of the neatest productions of the kind that we have seen. It is useful too, and affords a vast amount of interesting information as to the standing of the Company, and on the subject of Insurance generally. Henry Pryor, Esq., is the agent in this city.

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE. - The Newfoundland Legislature will meet for the despatch of business on the 30th inst. FREDERICTON MAYORALTY.-George Gregory has been re-elected Mayor of Fredericton by a majority of 110 over G. F. Fisher.

THE SENATE.—The name of the Hon. Alex of Sarnia, has been submitted to the Privy Council, to fill the vacancy in the Senate created by the death of the Hon. Mr. Matheson THE ST. JOHN CUSTOMS AFFAIR. - In the and he has returned.

case of J. C. Brown, who was committed for trial in the Supreme Court at St. John, for fraudulently removing goods from bonded ware-house, the Grand Jury ignored the bill of THE "ACADIAN" SUNK -A telegraph re-

few days ago by the Hon. Dr. Tupper, C. B., that the route proposed by Mr. Keefer for the Bay Verte Canal would be adopted, and that tenders would be asked for and the work proceeded with in a short time. We, however,

believe that nothing will be done before the reseting of Parliament.—Chignec's Post. DOMINION MONTHLY.—The January number, with, an Almanac Supplement containing some pretty pieces of music, is just to hand. This periodical is as vigorous and interesting as ever, the present issue giving promise of a first-class volume during 1873.

A telegram to the Moncton Times reports a murder on the Intercolonial Railway, in the at a man eatered a public house and got into juarrel ended by the latter striking the former with an axe and killing him.

There is a rumor that Mr. Jas. Johnston, the present Assistant-Commissioner of Customs, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Ruel as Collector of Customs at St. John, N. B., and Mr. Peachy, Chief Clerk in the same Department,

gram from Barbadoes noon day announcing the arrival there of the brigantine "Strickland" in a disabled condition. The "Strickland" is a perfectly new vessel, commanded by Capt. Cowan Grant. She left St Peter's, P. E. I., with a cargo of produce for this port Nov. 21st. She was seen off Whits Head on the night of Dec. 12th, and has since then been given up for lost. No particulars of her adventures are given in the telegram.

On a person of a pauper woman, who died is the Chatham (N. B.) workhouse, were found notes of the different Banks of the Province, a Norwegian coin, Mexican and other Spanish dollars, and a great variety of English gold and silver coins, amounting in all to \$314. The Commercial Bank notes, to which she clung so tondly, amounted to \$139, and cash can not now be legally demanded for them. She had also some notes of the Central and some of the

BOARD OF TRADE -The Dominion Board of Trade, in session at Ottawa last week, after tull discussion, arrived at the conclusion to re-commend no radical changes in the tariff, except what are required for the purposes of revenue. On Friday the Board passed a resorevenue. On Friday the Board passed a resolution asking the Dominion Government to appoint a commission, to act with one to be appointed by the United States Government, to deliberate on the question of reciprocal trade desiderate on the question of reciprocal trade relations. Resolutions also passed in favor of the continuance of the Insolvency Act, of preventing crimping at Quebec, St. John, and other places, and of repealing the Bill and Note Stamp Act. The session of the Board terminated on Friday night.

FORECASTING.—Under the above caption, a Prince Edward paper, the Summerside Journal, indulges in some vague foreboidings of coming ill, and intimates that affairs in government circles are coming to the sthinat John Remedular and Shoes—

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Prince Edward paper, the Summerside Journal, indulges in some vague forebodings of
coming ill, and intimates that affairs in government circles are coming to a crisis in that Island. After referring to the facts that Messrs.

Burpee and Schrieber have obtained the contracts for the Branch Railways, which are to
involve that Colony in bunkruptcy, and that
the Hon. Henry Beer, has resigned his position
in the Eventure. It is comin the Eventure. Banker, of Amherst Head, to Mrs. Caroline ChapFrom Rev. N. W. Perc
val.

On the 14th inst., by the Rev. John Waterhouse,
at the house of the brine's father, Mr. Joilbert Trueman; to Miss Sarah B.
Lowther, both of Amherst Head.

On the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. Adolphus
Banker, of Amherst Head, to Mrs. Caroline ChapFrom Wm Jordov. involve that Colony in binkruptcy, and that the Hon. Henry Beer, has resigned his position in the Executive, it continues,—"It is commonly reported, that our House is once more to be dissolved, and an appeal made to the country on the question; "Taxation, or Confederation?" This is a forecasting rather than a fact. And vat. as things are some such fact. fact. And vet, as things are, some such fact may easily come into existence among us. The next few days may bring us light here

St. John merchants have trouble with the shipping masters. One of the latter recently received a bonus of \$35 to put a crew on board; but he didn't do it; and after the vessel had been delayed some time he was called on for an explanation—which he gave by throwing the money in the face of the merchant, and saying he could do better.

At Sussex, N. B., a large barn owned by Mr. Issac Bonnel, was recently totally de-stroyed by fire, with thirteen head of cattle, a large quantity of hay, grain and farming uten-sils. The loss is estimated at two thousand dollars. No insurance. It is supposed that the fire originated from the laborer smoking

THE RELIGION OF THE DOMINION EMPLOYES. -The Blue Book recently issued for the pur pose of exhibiting the nationality, creeds, etc. of the Government employes furnishes the following statistics :-

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Brothers in Christ,
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Christian Disciples,
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Quakers, To:outo Brethren, Christadelphians, Pres. Church of Mar itime Provinces, 4 Anglican, Tenets of Plymouth
Brethren,
Free Methodist, Society of Friends, New Testament, THE SHIPPING INTEREST .- The St. John

Telegraph remarks that St. John added to its shipping in 1872 over 8,000 tons more than Halifax and Yarmouth combined. This is true, and the explanation is o be found in the fact that the explanation is o be found in the fact that a very large part—we have no statistics at hand, but are probably warranted in saying three-fourths—of the new ships built in the whole Province of New Brunswick are regislated at the port of St. John, while in Nova cotia the new ships are registered in all quarters of the Province, Halifax being credit—business which will pay surface, apply at Agenta. Headquarters.

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> W. J. CARLTON, -. m. Lewspaper Reporter.

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LONDON, Jan. 20.—Sir Edward Bulwer Miss Rankin, LONDON, Jan. 20.—Sir Edward Bulwer
Lytton, the well-known English author, died
on Saturday atternoon at the age of 67.
An uncompromising strike is going on in the
iron foundries and rolling mills throughout
Wales.

Miss Rankin, 1 45
Geo. Spurling, 2 87
J. K. Tucker, 5 74
Saml Trott, Sr., 2 87
Lytton, 1 45
Capt B Williams, 2 87
J. R. Deurdon, 2 87 Count Schouvaloff's mission from the Rus

sian Government to England, to induce the latter power to change her purposes relative to Russia's designs on Affghanistan has failed;

Allen steamer "Acadian," Capt. Wilson, bound from Baltimore to Halitax with a cargo of coal, was sunk by ice on Friday, while endeavoring as sunk by ice on Friday, while endeavoring scription price \$1.00 per annum. The Rev. Mrs. Little, 200 Capt. Balson, 2 Capt. Balson, 3 Capt. Balson, eral Editor, pro tem," says in the first article: Our aim is not merely to amuse, or to beguile an idle hour, but to keep steadily before the people, and, it possible, to awaken a more Cyrus Burpee, 2 00 D. Cornwall, Henry Turnbull, — Mrs. Morrison, earnest love for the old truths and the old From Rev. D. Clapman Luther Smailie, paths." Any person wishing to become a sub-scriber, may we presume, do so by sending his name and one dollar to the Wesleyan Book

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### Beaths.

On Friday, 17th inst., Margaret Hannah, wife of Joseph S. Bogers, and eldest daughter of John Martin, Esq., aged 43 years. At St. John, N. B., 11th inst., Susie Major, laughter of Win, and Mary B. McGibbon, aged 8

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On the 14th inst,, at St. Margaret's Bay, of con sumption, Edward, youngest son of the late James and Elizabeth Isner, aged 22 years and 5 months His end was peace.

Suddeuly, in the Baptist Chapel, Upper Falmouth, on the evening of the 8th inst., in the 71st year of his age, Benjamin Currie, Esq., leaving an afflicted wife and three children to mourn their irre-His end was peace.

At St. Mary's Bay, Digby County, on Monday 13th inst, after a lingering illness, Mary Elizabeth VanBuskirk, in the 33rd year of her age, second daughter of John and Delphina VanBuskirk. She d ed in the Lord.

At Cape Negro, Barrington, Dec. 28th, after long and painful illness, Capt. Samuel Smith, aged 75 years.—Yarmouth Herald please copy. At Truro, Nov. 9th, Mrs. Olivia, beloved wife of S. S. Nelson, Esq., aged 63 years.

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The history of a Love that flew to save

The proud Philosopher may strut his hour Elated Nature's hidden laws to know: And from resources of his puny power The rise and progress of Creation show,-Tell how the world from small beginnings rose, Till fish and monkeys grew to noble man!-Tell how the course of nature nicely flows

Without a Ruling Mind, and Godlike plan! Because he knows that Nature's steps are sure, That fire will burn, and waters buoyant

That laws to-day as yesterday endure The nullity of faith he strives to prove !-That they can ne'er be swerved for human No prayer on earth, of man, to them belong,

mb of () And yet man moulds stern nature to his will, A subtle substance taking from the air, That quickly does his purposes fulfil.

And to the distant lands his message bear; He stops the growth of forests by his tool, -How changed the aspect of the leafy tree

When smitten by his axe, and worked by rule A thing convenient for his use we see! What law of physics built our cities fair. And launched our navies on the flowing yes The law of mind as well as force was there To make the power of law and art agree. If man can use all nature at his will, And make the sterile earth an Eden bloom, If be on earth has power to show his skill,

And for his genius finds an ample room.-Shall he to God above that power deny Thus feebly figured by man's doings here. And in his darken'd science tail to spy The might and skill of God forever near O wond'rous wisdom of this sapient age, That does such deference to the doubte show,-

Oh! glorious Cross to burthen'd sinners dear,

And lovely too in pure angelic eyes: Because God's Love and Grace more larg In it than in their own most blissful skies

The Glory of the Cross o'er Earth shall stream When wrong philosophy has passed away, And in the brightness of its mighty beam T. H. DAVIES.

Bridgetown, N.S., 17th Dec., 1872.

WATCHING FOR SOULS.

How Rev. John Mine watched for oppor-

Glasgow. He says: I walked quickly home, and had a nice privilege of listening to the most exciting of talk with one of the watchmen, who kept by discourses delivered in the most kiramatic him until the end of his beat. He thought voice and gesticulation. It may seem prethat a man situated as he was, could hardly sumptuous to say it, but I have often thought be expected to be religious. But I fairly turned that Gough is the only real rival of Carries.

The great English actor recited the brilliant watchman with whom I had spoken the other words of Shakespeare and Sheridan, but reaped the seward of peace and contentment, day, who told me that he had to leave the Gough composes his own oration. Garrick turn to the labours of the new year with hungant hones for the turner while others.

good news; and the light seemed to enter the betriended nim. For many years are trough know them to be wrong, and no man can trust to memory. On the following morning the newspapers announced the sudden death, of late has been connected with the Congregation of the considered an institution to buy of at low some months before his death a great sufferer; the newspapers announced the audden death, of the "watchman tional Courch of Boylston, Mass.

from disease of the heart, of the "watchman tional Courch of Boylston, Mass.

Next to the grace of God, and the prayers of that works and keeps the market supplied with spirit of Christian resignation to the will of his

Mr. Milne's consistency was as marked as his separation from the world. His conformity riage he was worth the coat on his back, and the "world to come" was as decided as his ten silver dollars. That same evening he fulto the "world to come" was as decided as his non-contormity to "this present evil world."

His relish for it had long passed away, ever since he had first tasted the love that passeth knowledge, and known the grace of God in truth. And this disrelish for lower things and relish for higher, is the great preservative against worldly conformity. Place Mr. Milne against worldly conformity. Place Mr. Milne anywhere, in any company, his unworldliness in a room, in a railway carriage, on the high-nad only too, for twenty-sine aroom, in a railway carriage, on the high-nad only too, for twenty-sine aroom, in a railway carriage, on the high-nad only too, for twenty-sine eventful years.

Longing for truth has tost a good man.

W. Ween Pencivel.

U. Moring for the new patched by anywhere in vain, appeals to the organisations are in vain, appeals to the organisati

tion, his character came unt. It could not be Mr. Googh has made two visits to Europe, and farming pays on the unity invested is low, it hid. Exceedingly well informed, gifted with could be compared with other kinds of business is quite satile mand, he could take up any topic; and, and the titled among his auditors, yet the comere his neighbor was aware, he would give the mon people hear him gladly. conversation a higher turn, and in the gentlest He has delivered over seven thousand public of words and tones, introduce the great quest addresses, some of them to addiences of ten

almost invariably without offense being taken, has been generously given away in charity. so courteous, so gentlemanly, so kind, so un- As an orator, Mr. Gough reached his climax obtrusive was his manner.

advantage. Once when he was with me at compass and flexibility. Sometimes he overKelso for a few days, we went to the legacts acts, especially when weary. But in the days carriage, we found a good number of passenhim in delineation of character and in imper-No trust in God for them the soul should

tracts-when we saw the young man quietly making his way to be from the other end of the carriage. "I've changed my mind, and UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT

'I'm a fisherman, and so is my brother here. that places men as great on fame's long page men now being fixed, and their eyes turned on While engaged in this process, the cub, no Who will not Christ nor Nature rightly him, he explained himself, telling them that he used to the beat hement of the cradic or stays That places men as great on fame's long page

Rev. John Milne, by Rev. Horatius Bonar.

JOHN B. GOUGH.

To John B. Gough belongs the unique distunities where others would hardly have deemed that as often. Henry Ward Beecher did not it practicable, the following extract will show. rise into celebrity until Gough had been for a saw that cub he thought it was his. Now he land to join her child, her brothers, and mo thinks he must have been mistaken. He says ther, in the mansion above, where I hope and Mr. Somerville, at an evening service in For thirty years no speaker has commanded he never had much of a passion for cubs no such crowds who were eager to pay for the way.

On reaching the station, they found themselves half an hour too early. "I'll get you some work to do," said Mr. M. to his companion, He disappeared at one of the entrances, and the spoke to a few country folk in school houses and churches. Then he went to man of the station, with whom he had been more than once dealing about eternal things. Leaving Mr. R. with the man, he went home.

Medeemer.

And disa there are the unsettled accounts at the store and factories that have been torming the station are the took such a deep interest, with his dear wite the work to do," said Mr. M. to his companion, He disappeared at one of the entrances, and the spoke to a few country folk in school houses and churches. Then he went to more than once dealing about eternal things. The human of the station, with whom he had been more than once dealing about eternal things. Leaving Mr. R. with the man, he went home.

Mr. Riddle remained with him presching the benefactor, and was always broud of having the benefactor. The benefit of the station which he station in guitable accounts at the store and factories that have been torming the station with the store and factories that have been torming the station with the store and factories that have been torming the store and factories that have been to Mr. Riddle remained with him, preaching the good news; and the light seemed to enter the betriended him.

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had watered, God had given the increase; but a godly mother, our friend owes most to his certain useful articles, but who must not pre- Heavenly Father. He was a man of strong the corn thus suddenly ripened was as suddenly faithful Yankee wife. He married Mary Whitcomb, of Worcester county, on the 24th of who deserves his income from the sale of phantly home to that land whose faith is un-

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of power twenty years ago. His voice was Sometimes he might get at first a sharp then as musical as a flute, with marvellous word, but his "soft answer" immediately power in the teader, pathetic passages. Long turned away the wrath; and as he never took and hard service has made it somewhat harsh offence or lost his temper, he soon gained the and husky, but it is still an instrument of rare gers, among whom we went distributing some sonations of "all sorts and conditions" of hutracts. At the end of the carriage sat a young manity. He has often been a mother, a child, man in the attitude of resistance. Mr. Milne a pleading wife, a brutal husband, a plantation approached him with a mact. He thrust it negro, a Scotch deacon, a Frenchman, a raw away, saying rudely, that he wanted none of Irishman, a pompous coxcomb, and a poor, these things. "Very well, my dear friend," besotted toper, all in one hour's address. And said Mr. Milne gently, "very well; but per- he excelled in every character. Truly, God works a sort of history of eachday's enerations. longer!-Christian Weekly.

The same day we were walking together.

The Sagistaw (Mich.) Courier tells this:

That same day we were walking together. The Sagistaw (Mich ) Courier tells this: A Roscommon County a few days ago, wherei along the sandy beach on the south of the Roscommon County a few days ago, wherein Tweed, just opposite Berwick, enjoying the a celebrated Saginaw landlooker cuts a promi sea breeze, and watching the fishermen draw. nent figure. It seems that the hunter o ing their salmon nets. We came up to two lands was out alone in that region viewing the who were busy on the shore, "mending their lay of the land and the height of the timber, nets," or putting them in order. Mr. Milne and while plodding along be was attracted by at once saluted them. "You are fishermen, I see, my dear frieads." "Yes," said they, in front of him, which appeared to be alive. "we are." "I'm a fisherman, too," said he. The black mass turned out to be a young cub. They looked at him, as if they did not hear Landlooker thought he would take him into just what he said. " I'm a fisherman, my camp, and having with him a waterproof over triends," he said, but without explanation,
They smiled, and implied that they did not
quite believe him. "Yes," he said again,
"I'm a fisherman, and so is my brother here. We are both fishermen." The attention of the and proceeded to strap up the infant bear When walking out, it he saw a man breaking stones by the road side, he would often
say a word to him about the hardness of his
work, and then add; "do you know that I am
a stone-break or too?" and often at a glance, and in another

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the part of the read of the re stone-breaker too?" and this would lead to glance he was in the top of a six-inch bassonversation about the heart of stone.—Life of wood, which must have grown there is r special benefit as From his "terrie" or loty flattery; she was what I would call one of resting place in the top of the friendly bass- earth's noble women; her many amiable traits about an inch wide by the gestle, mother obstertain strangers and angels of the churches the untamed cub. Nor until she had released their journeyings—her sisterly kindness and her offspring and made a complete wreck of affection, her filial love and obedience, and tinction of having addressed more human be- the coat and gone away did the gentleman "up her devotedness to the happiness of her husings than any man now living on our globe. a tree" give vent to anything louder than sup- band and children, will be memorials more And no man living has been the innocent oct pressed breathing, and he didn't stop to pick valuable and more enduring than sculptured casion of so much hearty laughter, and as many up his coat either, after his descent from the monuments and golden urns. "She is gone

> HINTS FOR THE MONTH. BY MERTON DUNLAP. 4

house every morning at six o'clock, but that had the help of scenery and companies of fel- buoyant hopes for the tuture; while others, he never went out without first reading a little low actors. Gough makes his own scenery burdened with care and trouble, take their with his tongue, and standa up alone. Gar. places in the line with sorrowful hearts. Old I have had several nice talks with young men in this way. It ask a question about the road, they give information; something else follows; they get interested, and once or twice have gone almost to my brother's house..."

Not in Glasgow only did he thus get hold of the night watchmen. He did the same in Parth, and at part of the personnel of th same in Perth; and at late hours might be seen reform, and to convert his fellow creatures to tell. For in the daily burtle of life ability standing in talk with the watchman, or walking sobriety and religion. Rarely has a man ever comes to the front, leaving ignorance and by his side. One night he got into earnest talk with one of them, entreating him to give take this sum to be thy hishard and to be the hishard to be thy hishard and to the maring is concluded. Note that the sum to be thy hishard and to the maring is concluded. Note that the sum to be thy hishard and to the maring is concluded. Note that the sum to be the stood pleading with the mar; and the

crease in proportion to the risk incurred. requires but a statement of the laces to convince any one of the necessity of keeping a

familiar with the established rules of bookkeep pose of bringing to him the gent tidings, formed a large number of those who had sunk

In seaso and out of season he into that same abyss of drunkenness from which preached an applicable. The full he himself was rescued. Much of the large least, even should he not adopt the simples and best mode of doing it. Accounts half kept are equal to none, and the only safe plan is to make the entries at the earliest possible ment after the business is done, and in order that it may not be postponed to a " more convenient season. 1 . the materials - for writing should always be kept in readiness. Habit oon becomes firmly seated, and when we find ourselves at the end of the year with only a few unpaid bills, or perhaps a small sum above our indebtedness we are disposed to made by the use of these remediesfollow the old track, and not question the possibility of improving our financial condition nard, of Wilmot, in the country of Anna-

together—the passengers quietly reading the his Divine Master. May he live fifty years some neighbor, it was recorded for future refference - Northwestern Advocate.

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IN MEMORIAM. CS

Deeply and universally lamented, died eptember last, at her home, Port Mulgrave, after a short but severe illness, Lavinia, the beloved wite of Mr. Jonathan Hartley, oungest daughter of Mr. John Jost, of Guysboro', aged 32 years. Mrs. Hartley light; and as much as her severe illness would permit, she gave to weeping eyes and sorrowing hearts around her dying bed the satisfaction.

I also ran ad old broken awl into my hand about three-quarters of an inch, which was around her dying bed the satisfaction.

I also ran ad old broken awl into my hand about three-quarters of an inch, which was and whereas the contingency contemplated to be with Christ, which was far better." When we saw her last, it was at her hospitable venience after from it. wood, the landlooker took a last fond look at attracted the love and respect of her friends pray the whole family circle will finally meet and dwell for ever and ever.

The rose hath lost its sweet per ume. And those once bright have coased to bloom All beauty wanes to its dreary tomb.

Yet these new rising from the tomb With lustre beighter far shall chine, Bafe from disease and from decline

MR. EDITOR, - I cannot but drop a few line concerning one, who is worthy to be remen

the sanitary precautions, proves fatal to not a few, leaving a wife and some five or six young his friends or guests to the train, when they left, to carry their unibrella, or plaid, or carry their

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ong hearts around her dying bed the satisfactory and joyful assurance that she was going ment, and in a few minutes was relieved. And whereas the contingency contemplated to the above recited Act has occurred, and Tea and Coffee imported into the United States from Car

beauty was so soon to be consumed from her medicine that I have used for the past two dwelling, and that we were "to see her no or three years. H. E. Jefferson.

Swern to before me at Berwick, this 4th flatter; she was what T would call one of day of January, 1872, G. D. Woodworth, "from and after that date." from and collected on Tea and Coffee imported into Canada from the United States of America. "from and after that date." from and after that date.

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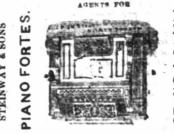
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