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the Word of God. The nearer any preaching Church is ready when God sees it is not, and few ministerial cisterns until the buckets are approaches to the scriptural strain the more other times he discovers the preparation in the dry and choked, while there are thousands of

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THE WORSHIP OF FAITH.

The opposers of Christianity, reaching from the bad eminence of soul-less Atheism to the elegant patronage bestowed upon Jesus by the strunent of clearest visions of good, science ual lights are rising, your shadows diminishing, far off, and dim to your thoughts? Be pa-in determining the studies of a whole life, with-the strunent of clearest visions of good, science ual lights are rising, your shadows diminishing, far off, and dim to your thoughts? Be pa-in determining the studies of a whole life, with-the elegant patronage bestowed upon Jesus by the teachers of transcendental philosophy take trachers of transcendental philosophy, take great pains to emphasize the oracler of reason bilosophy contributes her wreaths of imper-the zenth, and your shadows will disappear you have. The Revelation, the awakening, is to govern the selection of books. We believe treasured until the "set time," and then work of the pew. If men the zenth, and your shadows will disappear you have. The resured until the "set time," and then work of the pew. If men great pains to emphasize the oracles of reason ishab'e thought to his shrine, poetry sets her for evermore.—New York Examiner. as contravening the doctrines of religion that numbers to the music of his name, the earth derive their efficacy, in a great measure from the operations of faith. The stock in trade of vens rejoice in the reign of peace and love; infidelity has always consisted largely in its time bastens to his second advent, and eternity our Churches, since the return of pastors and her beart. occasion to the intellectual classes in the Papal countries of Europe, to disparage the teach ings of the Christian religion as being essen-

paralleled in the history of human impudence. The truth is that there are no contrarieties between reason and faith. Christianity is an images. The world itself now seems to be but sal intelligence. The authority of truth and carries its corollary of possible antithesis. reason is the authority of the Christian reli- and he is just the one who is dropped into that gion. Because our worship embodies so large- paintul possibility. ly and beautifully the elements of trust, it does not follow that it dispenses in the least with that of intelligence. Some of the facts of Christianity lie in the plane of the supernatu-

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his cross has ceased to be an offense. In fel- him see that you are struggling to live accord- your back on heaven opening to win you. Or skill than in the judgment of books. The man nection between prayer and the result, but it them, I could not do the work of this one parlowship with him, all truth becomes perfective ing to the high tenor of his instructions, and are you, while striving and aspiring for the who would not trust his unaided judgment in is fixed, unalterable, sure. Prayer offered and ish; and I am not behind most clergymen in of mental action, knowledge becomes an in- as your life rises, you will find that your pririt- better things, sad at heart because God is yet the purchase of a farm or a horse is quite cool forgotten; prayer offered by devout persons disposition to toil. WINNING SOULS TO CHRIST.

LIGHTS LOW DOWN.

Christendom, give the most vigorous support shore, and there is not a wave, even the most you know many things; but what do you Christian Union. to the institutions and agencies of popular education and scientific culture, as being in per-fect harmony with the spirit (and doctrines of the reliving of the spirit (and doctrines of in his vision, and his whole experience is transformed into a tumultuous whirl of darkened "How is that dear little boy, to . day ?"

"No better, sir, and he is my only son." "But you must keep up a good heart and fear not to trust ; it will be all right." "No, sir, I've no hope. It is always can it successfully controvert them. Faith ac- with me. We shall lose him.

And yet it was not so, for the dear boy did cepts them, not as in opposition to reason, but recover. And, for all that, we do not know as transcending its utmost limits; as harmonizing with the intuitions of the soul, and as fur- that the spiritual lights in those souls have empire of immortality. Reason attaches the mind to the facts and laws of the material uni-verse; reason has to do with the profound ge-neralizations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently with mathematical abstrations of science; reason can deal intel-ligently w

Dr. Lyman Beecher, in his old age, "Doctor, line, toward which each step is taking us. - never in their lives spent a delighted hour over Church is ready. Sometimes we think the The Church stands working the pumps of a

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ing of Paul's method which he commends in his generic term, signifying the thing done-as to take heed what books their souls live on, and mentable that Christmas, the day set apart as

not far off. You are as a child asleep beneath that this is indifference, and this vitiated taste answered when we knew not. There are mys- go to ruin, there will be as much blood on your its mother's eyes. Shadowy dreams are all its in religion arises from the fact that the love of teries in the kingdom of grace that we cannot skirts as on mine mind can reach. A moment more, and it shall systematic Bible truth is cold in our day, and tathom, and mysteries in the joint workings of Let us quit this grand farce of trying to save

awake to the mother's kiss, the mother's smile that men therefore require that the solid bull-human and Divine agencies that transcend all the world by a few clergymen, and let all hands pouring forth to it the unutterable tenderness of ion of its eternal verities shall be beaten out into other mysteries allegations that Christianity rested its claims for the obedience of man upon tenets that inv of the months in the term of the months in the stress that is the stress that stress that

The worship of faith is thus the perfection and for the obedience of man upon tenets that could not endure the investigations of reason. N W. Advo is the worship of resson. N W. Advo is the perfection and people from their summer wanderings. Diany is the worship of resson. N W. Advo is the investigations of reason. N W. Advo is the perfection and stories. N is need when contemplating revival, work. It is need men and women to need. It we judge rightly a more sedulous attention is the church wait for the coming es to-day, five or ten men are compelled to do of the more sedulous attention. It we judge rightly a more sedulous attention of the coming es to-day, five or ten men are compelled to do of the more sedulous attention. It we judge rightly a more sedulous attention of the coming es to-day. Five or ten men are compelled to do of the more sedulous attention. th ir year; during the three summer months real and certain future. It becomes us to look to the Word of God would win back the mind of the revival, but that all interested go to all the work. A vast majority of churches are they are as migratory as the swallows. In this upon that fut re often, to let its radiance fill from the useless fascinations of our tinsel liter- work in faith to bring it near. Although the at their wit's end how to carry on a prayershortened year our whole work must be done, our hearts, that we may walk worthy of the vo- ature to what is strengthening and solid. work is God's and no progress can be made meeting if the minister is not there, when there as far as combined efforts are concerned. Let cation wherewith we are called. All we hold There are Christians within the pate of our without his aid, there is no room for doubt that ought to be enough pent-up energy and reliings of the Christian religion as being essen-tially those of unreasoning submission to the-ological dogmas and priestly domination. But

education and scientific culture, as being in per-fect harmony with the spirit (and doctrines of the religion of Jesus. It would seem to be difficult for Romanism to obviate the charge of sheet lamps, flickering near the sidewalks, lickering near the sidewalk difficult for Romanism to obviate the charge of having done much in its history to give cur-rency to the tenet that some connections natu-rally obtain between ignorance and devotion. The suppose that a whole Church can lay rally obtain between ignorance and devotion. The suppose that a whole Church can lay rally obtain between ignorance and devotion. wildering shadows, One is surprised at the individual work upon individual hearts. The individual work upon individual hearts. The Christ baptize; he shaft baptize; he shaft baptize. When sure and with an avidity never awakened by pie. Successing evangenests attain to this subsort their own trade, hearts will never grace. They learn the art of trusting God conquer the plumber's shop, or the mason's conquer the plumber's shop, or the mason's shop. That infidelity should prate of reason in the presence of Romanism would seem to be al-most a healthy reaction of the human mind from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower and the lower and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its shad-from the impositions and abuses of dogma and the lower the light, casts its abuse and the lower the light, casts its abuse the light of the the complex term the light of the lower the light of the most a nearly reaction of the human mind from the impositions and abuses of dogma and superstition. That infidelity should boast of its oracular wisdow in the fuce of Protestant-its oracular wisdow in the fuce of Protestantits oracular wisdom in the face of Protestant-ism as expressing the utterances of the reli-cion of nature and reason against the ora-diagan again again again again again again again again again a impressive word; sometimes it was a faithful do we understand the inspired John to say; 'I and dreamy speculations of our modern litera- which he builded? Neither need we merely scot River. Protoundly educated men seem to private conversation; sometimes he wrote a indeed, have baptized you with water, but he ture. There are men among our more experi- guess that his power will sanction faithful labor "draw too much water" to get up such in

private conversation; sometimes he wrote a letter to the unconverted, inviting to the Saviour; sometimes he did kindness to unlock the heart and then followed it by a close ap-baptism according to the Greek? Or, when analy upon the subject of books. The wheels the bart many crude things have heard finely close that us poset that us pos between reason and faith. Christianity is an authoritative religion, but it imposes no beliefs a wretched "dance of accidents." The very peal. A great many crude things have been Peter said: "He bath shed forth this," did he did this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of this superficial hurrying age are running the heart to promote revival work and the solution of the formation of the fo said about the "machinery of revivals;" but mean he hath immersed in this which ye see and more rapidly than cursory observers are aware, the best for solid efforts to promote revivals. arose, and said, "I suppose you fellers think there is one sort of machinery as old as the hear? When Christ said: + Behold I send the towards a catastrophe which will owe its origin Now there are so many feasts and festivals, so that because I don't know nothing, I haven't apostles, and which never wears out-it is the promise of my Father upon you, did he mean, to our abuse of a great blessing -namely our many social engagements, and so many things no right to speak. But Cbrist has converted simple method of personal effort, prompted by I will immerse you in the promise of my Fath-multiplied books. Satan no longer tries to to be done for pleasure, that scarcely a pro-my soul, and you know I was the miserablest love. The Acts of the Apostles are not a er? When God said: 'I will pour out my subvert the press-he subsidies it, and dilutes tracted effort can be made till after New-Years. chap in town; and it God will pardon me, He history of Churches, but of individual Chris- Sp'rit upon all flesh,' did he mean that he would or deforms the truth which issues [from it.] The week of prayer, coming on the heels of will pardon you. Come to Jesus! Come tians; the fishery for souls was not by a combined pull on an ecclesiastical drag-net, but said: 'The Holy Ghost fell on them,' did he teacher, or author, or bookseller who is not ginning of serious work. We are glad it religious emotion. It is a grand thing to be aceach fisher dropped his own hook, baited with mean to say, when I began to speak, they were bound to seek to correct the prevalent taste comes, so early; but it is deeply to be regret. curate in speech; but get out with your gramimmersed in the Holy Ghost as we were at the for this flimsy, unsubtantial style of reading, and ted that the preachers and people think it ne- mar! if you are going to let the lack of ac-

We emphasize this last pithy word. Souls beginning? Immersion is not administered by to divert it into an earnest search for what is cessary to postpone special labors till that quaintance therewith keep a man down when must be *loved* toward Christ. He that *winneth* is wise. Cutting words to the unconverted are like be a specific term, always meaning one and is wise. Cutting words to the unconverted are is wise. Cutting ring with the intuitions of the soul, and as fur-nishing the necessary conditions for the tran-noved any faster away from the nadir. This are to the transmission to be a specific term, always meaning one and the same act, that act is to pour out, to shed ing age, and to counsel those who shall stand be successful in re-dedicating the holiday sea nishing the necessary conditions for the tran-sition of a conscious existence from the seen is a most pitiable case, indeed, and these in-gar. "Truthing it in love" is the literal read-ing act, that act is to pour out, to shed in our places when our work on earth is done, son to God instead of pleasure? How la-

DR. GUTHRIE'S SECRET.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Liverpool, gives the fol-

ows. We meet with these persons, who seem ligently with mathematical abstractions, and reason cannot explore the worlds of spiritual afternoon sun. They see little else but the has been well said that the Divine method for with the metaphysical lines of thought: but facts and verities that lie beyond the bounds of sight, and sense, and science. Revelation here comes in to turnish us with the facts that are tor it is the declining day. Every mercy to will." To accomplish this persuasion the first comes in to furnish us with the facts that are necessary to pridge our thoughts from the finite necessary to pridge our thoughts from t necessary to bridge our thoughts from the finite them becomes a sort of flavored cheese to allure vince him that you do love him. The only hood a single armful of books was the entire them into a trap. "No such good news or vince him that you do love him. The only hibrary of the young; and it was no part of a meetings. to the infinite, and faith attaches the soul to these facts disclosed to its eye by the light of God, and so reaches out into the eternal dis-God, and so reaches out into the eternal dis-God, and so reaches out into the eternal dis-tances of that awful future, in which there re-they go upon a trip or recreation, an accident tances of that awful future, in which there re-tances of that awful future, in which there re-they go upon a trip or recreation, an accident tances of that awful future, in which there re-they go upon a trip or recreation, an accident tances of the tances of tan tan tances of tances of tances of tances of tan volve all the ages of destiny. Can reason now is sure to happen. They are cheated in every affirm anything demonstrable in opposition to thing they buy, and there is not a thing in the these facts of revelation ? Faith, then, has its positive relations to the not casting its shadow, and it is their peculiar

world unseen and eternal. It becomes the sub- fortune to be cast into that fatal obscuration. statce of things hoped for and the evidence of This class, who carry their lights low down, things not seen. The sonl under the power of are, as every minister knows, the bane of all faith reposes in quiet and deep assurance upon hopeful and enthusiastic Christian work. They the blessed verities of religion. It is belief are the prayer meeting killers, the April showand not skepticism that gives rest. Rational ers on the field day excursions, the floating ism preaches and glorifies doubt. Christian-licebergs against the banks of flowers, the cold ity preaches rnd exaits faith. Faith as the law water dou he to every fervent sermon, exposi spiritual life removes doubt, and leads the tion, and exhortation. And there is neither a soul into the clear and calm atmosphere of a a pastor, Church officer, nor unofficial layman, peace that passeth understanding, and of a joy whose soul does not cry out from its agonized unspeakable and full of glory. Reason being depths for a remedy to be applied against this set free from the perplexities of skepticism by infectious and unfortunate class. And precisethe law and habit of faith, now operates with ty here we feel our disqualifications, for the increased harmony and power. The soul's pu- task of suggesting efficient modes of treatment.

rest worship supervenes in this union of reason In some cases, perhaps, it is almost wholly and faith in the facts of Christianity. Nor is physicial. An overrunning spleen, or a liver the worship of faith fed and supported by congested with bile, will fill a man's whole grand and beautiful abstractions. Christ in horizin with the shadows of dancing demons. is peraonal relations, and not Christianity in The vapors arising from a dyspeptic stomach its didactic teachings, is the supreme object of will remand the whole earth back into chaos. and draw again those pictures of the early And here let us not tail to study the rela- creation when the heaven's were roaring with

tions of faith to the wants of the soul and the dark torrents, shutting out the light of the sun. worship of Jesus. It is not the office of faith and the whole sphere bcneath was convulsed to explore all the mysteries of its existence, with fierce contending voices. If this be the to explore all the mysteries of its existence, with fierce contending voices. If this be the of business, of bread winning, of household sive rhapsodies or fictions, or strains of senti-but to subject the mind to the laws of his truth diagnosis, good pastor save your words, and ordering. Let not these things darken you and service. The wants of the soul assume hand your mourning sheep over to the tender the leadership of all speculative inquiries. You skill of the physicians. No creed, sermon, homily do not worship mysteries in the religion of or hymn book, will cure the hypochoadria-Christ, but your soul finds rest in Him who is his compound and cross between melancholia the solution of the mysteries of sin and death. and dyspepsia.

There are insoluble problems in the realms of reason and in the province of faith. The inf trust, and the one object of trust is Christ in to fill his own soul with blighting shadows. practical in its bearings than that of the divini- who make it a business to exchange their good money for all the old rusty cast off and diseased ty of Jesus.

Now it is a blessed verity of experience to things which their neighbors throw into the say nothing of it as a fact in philosophy, that rubbish heap of despised and forgotten things; warmth and comfort; and within are the dear beneath the mask of Christian liberalism, all Christ becomes the light of reason as he be- and so we find what we might except, the man ones the very thought of whom is shield against agreeing in hating the tenets of Calvinistic Christ becomes the light of reason as he be-comes the object of faith. The stars go out in or woman a storehouse of very unsightly and or woman a storehouse of very unsightly and wet and cold. Is your life dark through the theology. At the extreme we have the aposthe light of the sun. The worship of taith unwholesome things. The, pastor if he be lavs all the powers of the soul under contribu-lavs all the powers of the soul under contribution, and brings all the faculties of knowledge apply a little of the clear caustic of rebuke. It and the capacities of love into sweetest subjection is only by this process that the proud flesh can long though it seem, is but a moment to the rell; then the dreamy sophists, who reason all he higher as well as in the lower revealings til life becomes a burden to bear. It is not been arrested, as Daniel H. Wells, Mayor of tion to the God-man. Here, then, is the word be taken out, and its returning growth preship of knowledge with the worship of faith, vented. He must show, upon Bible grounds, and the worship of joy and affection with the how the sins of the tongue must be regarded; repose of trust. The worship of faith thus how they lead to well nigh all he clouding of incorporates the elements of progress with souls, and the spiritual disasters which afflict a ways of sin, leaving often your higher life to murder and justification by faith. The

The first point is persuasion; or, in other doctrine of immersion utterly fails." always to walk with their back towards the words, move the sinner to move himself. It

No others need make the attempt .- Theodore L. Cuyler.

THE LIFE TO COME.

The things that are out of sight are transcenimagination dimly paints. We stand on the brink of a sublime future. It does not become

anticipation to fill us with rejoic.ng strength, Gospel truth is becoming impaired peace untold, victory complete, Perhaps you re beset with the cares of life, perplexities of

ordering. Let not these things darken you mentality, however rainbow-tinted, but unde- seen in the increased attendance, in the warmwith painful apprehension, or fill the whole niable statements of Reformation truth. The er glow of devotion, and in the profounder atmeasure of your thoughts. A few years, and minds of some men are so lulled by the syren teation to the preached Word, the result is the you shall look back on them and smile that they voice of a spurious charity as not to know that same. The Church is quickened and sincould cloud your way for a moment! Are you there is any controversy, while others are led to ners are converted. This is a revival. weighed down with weakness of body, crip- regard as bigoted and narrow-minded all who

puiries of religion terminate in the Infinite, has chrystallized itself into chronic criticism, aph shall be yours. No athlete, rejoicing in ter are the boundaries of our Protestant faith and so can never be satisfied in the present and universal fault-finding. And by the law of manly power, tastes the supreme freedom and invaded by the light religious literature of the and so can never be satisfied in the present and different finance of the self appointed censor, who makes joy of the spiritual body that awaits you. Does day, especially from the sides of Ritualism and with warmer touches of his power, and gives to in abeyance, and give the amplest scope to a business of scenting out the imperfections trouble assail you with bitter and heart-piercing Rationalism. One large class of writings is faith. Wants are connected in religion with and foibles of others, is sure, sooner or later, blows? Rejoice, and lift up syour head, for occupied with delit eations of and aspirations the time of your redenption draweth nigh! after loftier pomp, more complete liturgic statehis eternal Godbead. No question is more They become a sort of spiritual junk dealers, The homeward traveller complains not at beat- liness, vestmental sanctity, and meretricious ing wind and drenching rain, he hardly feels decoration. In the opposite quarter are to be

> absence of the one whose presence glorified it ? tates, such as Francis Newman, who are scarcesweetness to the meeting. The parting now, of proper inspiration, such as Scherer and Morunion to which you are drawing near. Its meaning from the words Atonement, Justifica- of his power. He proceeds not less orderly in hard study that makes ministers look pale. It Salt Lake eity, and Hosea Stout, formerly a sweetness, its full certainty of an unbroken tion, Eternity, such as Robertson and Maurice, future, shall have a depth which the worst pang with a whole horde of literary followers, who is no variableness. In the infinite counsels of to which they are subjected. If I die before now cannot measure. Are you walking in the reject original sin, eternal retribution, vicarious his will, according to which he carries forward my time, it will be at the hand of committees Mormonism;

REVIVAL WORK.

POPULAR RELIGIOUS READING.

tor a disinterested benevolence. Ungodly per- But the evil, which began in our juvenile liter- come. But we have to deal with facts. Consons will sometimes phrase their opinion of a ature is not now confined to it. As the lips of gregations often grow thin in Summer; the thing they buy, and there is not a thing in the Church member on this wise: "I believe in professors have become more conformed to it. As the lips of gregations often grow thin in Summer; the professors have become more conformed to the prayer-meetings lose their power; the class-Mr. A. He pays his debts and he came to sit world as amusements avoided by the spiritual room is neglected; the morning and evening up with me when I was sick. He's no Phari-and self-denying ever since there was a Church sacrifice at home fail to be offered and general nee." Now, such a Mr. A. is the only one are now patronised by many religious people, insensibility settles on the worshippers. We who has sufficiently won the confidence of im and as the tenets of disciples have been worn have all seen it so many a time. It is true of away on every side by compromises with errors of the city and the country, of the circuit and home, they would have conquered you with erry, he began to try to make all his serinons subversive of Gospel simplicity, so a style of the station, and sometimes the thought has

taste, and the favorite writings of the day are versal experience of the Church must have a half of its strength, for it can best us, and not to remember the sermon from beginning to end. those which offend no sect and are true to no philosophy in it or under it but it is not our half try. Who is getting the victory in our If Sunday school teachers were to proceed upon

The things that are out of sight are transcen-dently greater than those which are seen. Only a child or a savage has his life bounded by the visible horizon, or the limit of the present visible horizon, or the limit of the present ious press is lightness. Fancy is rmused, but time, the only remedy—that is, a Revival of you confess that the latter have gained the vicmoment. And no more should the things of reason is famished, and every addition to ima- Religion. When the Church is dull, and the tory? What is the matter? Are the gospel the present existence bound our thoughts. On gery and ornament does not tend in modern people careless about their souls, and the spirit weapons insufficient? Is the sword of the use to enrich the heart. Too trequently sermons of fashion and jollity threatens to absorb the at- Spirit dull? Are the great howitzers of truth us to live with our eyes closed to it. Steadily it is " another Gospel" which our religious liter- is wrought, but it must be a revival.

goes forward with resistless sweep, carrying The books which we need are not vague, with it the tardy and the careless, and reachcompromising, latitudinarian, all-comprehen- ing the most dissolute; or, it it orignate in the

are times when the work of salvation goes forward with apparently more ease than at other their words a keener edge, and through their instrumentality comes nearer than usual to the instrumentality comes nearer than usual to the masses of the people. His spirit is poured out and under its ministrations the work of salvaand under its ministrations the work of salvaing wind and drenching rain, he hardly teels them, just before him he knows lies the home from whose windows streams the promise of the promi

long nights, the cool weather, and the com-

the storm than in the calm. With him there is the infinity of interruptions and botherations General.

Juthrie Protestants break away from her leading- tration : strings, and re-dedicate the season that com-"I do not know that there is a minister eith

memorates the birth of the Son of Man to the er in the old country or the new, who could so THE time is here for special services. The spiritual worship which he enjoined. We arrest at the beginning of his discourse and There never were so many inviting religious parative leisure that follows the press of Fall depend upon it that all the provisional agencies his hearers, as Dr. Thomas Guthrie of Edinwant a revival, We want it now, and we may hold it unbroken to the end, the attention of books as at the present period. In our child work and businees, are the reasons why the of grace are as ready now as they will be in burgh; but it was not always so with him. God

> THE WORLD'S EVANGELIZATION. remember. To the amazement of the preach-

country, compared to the thirty millions of the be, in his ignorance, thought the most telling population ! We are numerically too small. and the most likely to be remembered, were not You might ss well have sent ten brigadier-gen- brought up at all, but this and that illustration. erals without any troops to conquer the South- were brought up, and the truth connected with ern Confederacy. Leaving their swords at them. So gathering wisdom from the discovtheir penknives. Sin, with its army of drunk- consist of such things as the members of his writing has sprung up to meet the present occurred to us that what is so nearly the unistandard. A masculine, vigorous religion is purpose now to consider that. The momen-

terror of the contest. Ministers are numerically too small. They the bast they are the next over the next ove worked class on earth. Many of them die of dyspepsia, because they cannot get the right Brigham Young and the Mormons that are so hurried that they take it down in chunks. They die from consumption, coming from early

are times of special visitation, seasons of grace which retresh and beautify the worshippers in which retresh and beautify the worshippers in with agents of all sorts. They are stood in violence and licentiousness. A Mormon elder, the places of his glory. But even these extraordinary manifestations are not without law. God works by rule in be higher as well as in the lower revealings

but they have all fled. The Which rest our faith and hope is that God will be laws and forces of being take the direction of immortal beatitudes. True worship culti-vates, and disciplines, and ennobles the soul, ait brings into appropriate activity the pow-tat of emotion and affection. Christ is pres-tat of emotion and affection. Christ is pres-tat of emotion and affection. Christ is pres-tack of Ages, and blessed are they to whom Rock of Ages, and blessed are they to whom

What are the few thousand ministers in this ered that those passages of his sermon, which

THEN AND NOW IN UTAH

Mormonism, if now thoroughly blotted from existence, would stand out in history as having hold! This world is a mere starting-point. and essays in obedience to the prevailing taste, tention and control the lives of the multitude, at too short range to throw the bombshells into made up a singular page in the annals of the Beyond it lies an eternity as certain as to-mor-become picture galleries of illustration and me-there is nothing but a genuine revival of the there is nothing but a genuine revival of the the enemy's fortress? No, no! The great United States for the ninteenth century. Its retricious displays of metaphor and conceits, as work of grace in the Church that will meet the want, and the only want, is more troops ! In career, has been one of successful domination though truth and reason could now be lov- necessity of the hour. It matters not so much stead of five or ten thousand ministers, we want on the part of craity leaders over credulous ed and admired even in a harlequin suit; but how it comes, or by what instrumentalities it two million men and women, sworn that they multitudes-the material out of which are manwill seither eat nor sleep until they have slain ufactured fanatics and dupes. The delusion looked at, there is power enough even in the ature is dressing up, and distinct vision of If it begins with the protracted meeting, and iniquity. But how, if you cannot get them? Suppose after a long war, the President should to Kirtland, Ohio, thence to Independence make proclamation for one hundred thousand Mo., thence to Nauvoo, Ill., and finally to Salt men, and they were not to be had? But the Lake city in Utah, has grown with each migra-Church has not sent a thousandth part of its tory step. In its distant home among the strength, and the troops are encamping by the Rocky Mountains, isolated, far removed from still waters of Zion, when they ought to be at the presence and touch of govermental power, the front, and would be if you gave them a it for a time bade defiance to the authority of chance, and made them ready for the heat and the United States. In 1850 the Eederal Judges were driven from Utah by threats of violence.

do the best they can. They are the most over- ed, and was sent thither with a battallion of soldiers, but so great was the rage o kind of food to eat, or getting the right kind, found it convenient to resign and go on with his force to California. In 1856 the Mormons compelled Judge Drummond to break up his They die from consumption, coming from early court and drove him and the United States and late exposure. If a novelist or a historian officers from the Territory. It was hardly originate enough thought for five or six vol- proclamation of Brigham Young to do so, and

the arrest of Brigham Young, his son Joseph and Orson Hyde one of the twelve apostles of incorporates the elements of progress with those of perfection and blessedness. Give to faith in Christ the mastership in existence, and for the christ the mastership in existence the christ the mastership in existence the christ the mastership in existence the christ the christ the mastership in existence the christ the and violence committed years ago. Judge McKean is doing his work firmly and vigor. the laws and forces of being take the direction this class whose eyes may chance to fall on the vealed to your sight! You are a prince, whose reading of erroneous books to doubt the trath.

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VASEY AND COOKMAN.

ments of its own children. In the death of Thomas Vasey and Alment the ears of speaker and hearer. It fred Cookman, Methodism in England and the United States has sustained a very was erected to preach in, to pray in, to praise in and to hear in; and it fulfils the heavy loss. Both these saintly men have quite recently entered into the rest of God. In some important particulars they much re- member of its congregation occupying its sembled each other. They were marked proper position within its walls, has an unand eminent men, highly popular in their obstructed view of its officiating minister preaching was characterized by great pathos from its pulpit, the import of the sacred and power, and the unction of the Divine oracles, and enforcing their solemn lessons, Spirit accompanied their speech. They can throw his sympathetic glance into every were both remarkably useful in the grand unclosed and unaverted eye before and work of leading sinners to the foot of the around him, and judge of the impression cross. Without being exactly professional made upon his audience by his arguments, revivalists, they continuously breathed a re- illustrations and appeals. The light that vival spirit and gathered revival fruits. makes things visible in the model church Hundreds, possibly thousands will rise up is always religious, but never dim. Darkin the day of the Lord and call them bless- ness is not the symbol of deity, for God is ed, because they turned many to righteous- light.

In the model Church ample provision has ness. The were alike noted for being most faith- been made for the maintenance of someful and indefatigable pastors. Their loving thing like an equable temperature. The and zealous efforts out of the pulpit consti- rigours of winter and the fervours of sumtuted the fitting complement of their glori- mer are alike skilfully neutralized within ous labors in it. They were therefore rare that edifice. But extremes are not made to specimens of the best type of Christian min- meet at it, neither in the one season nor in isters. They seemed to be equally at home, the other. The chilling frost may at times in widely different spheres of exertion, and reign almost mcontrolled close to its thresequally successful in the discharge of the hold without, but people are not therefore regarded as non-ordained, yet, torming the duties respectively belonging to those roasted or desiccated by the blazing fires spheres. Neither professed to be profound- within. Yet in the diffusion of heat things between the Pastor and people, and though ly learned; but both were scholarly, ex- are not done by halves in that worthy fane. tremely intelligent, and widely read men. People are not melted above and trozen be They were lovers of books; but still more low in that well-warmed building. In that

lovers of the sculs for whom the Lamb of much admired temple the feet are not numb with cold while the head is overpowered God shed His most precious blood. Both, we believe, were men of delicate with heat. No, the worshippers there are

physique, and both perhaps toiled them- just comfortably warm from the pulpit to selves to death in their Master's cause. the door.

They were alike sweet-souled, sympathetic aud responsive to everything genial and dant supply of pure air. The man who de- Missionary efforts in various circuits. Though pure and noble around them. In the na- signed that fabric had solved the mystery of we have not yet held our Home Missionary ture of things they had troops of triends; Church ventilation. He comprehended that meeting, yet Home Mission work is being for to know them was to love them, so great a Church could not properly answer the was their power of drawing the hearts of purpose of its construction if made to serve in the days of Mr. Wesley in the parent

as an exhausted air receiver or as a rethe people towards them. Their Christian experience seemed to be ceptacle in which carbonic acid gas was not of the same advanced character. They only to be generated but also carefully

lived the Christian perfection which they stored up. Not a great scientist, he yet unso forcibly and faithfully preached. They derstood well that if a congregation could save. One sister testified that only a few were living epistles divinely imprinted with keep alive in such a breathing place, it days before she had obtained the evidence characters clear and shining, which they would be unreasonable to expect it also to of divine acceptance into the favour of who ran by them in the life race could read, keep awake. But it was not his belief that understand and admire. Each successively a Church should be a dormitory. Hence he of gracious power from on high ;--a brother occupied for many years positions of great contrived some cunning methods to cast out well in years was restored fully to the joy importance in their respective communions. the foul air and bring in the fresh. Yet he of pardon, he told us he had lived twenty They stood in the high places of the field well knew that people might as well sleep years in a backsliden state. Three young where the toilers bear the burden and heat in Church as keep awake only to sneeze and of sin in the same meeting one of where of the day, and their praise was in all the cough. Consequently he took care to pre- perienced peace with God. Nearly the vent the fresh cold air from coming in with whole congregation were penitents. churches of their common Methodism. They were called from the vineyard be- a rush. He forced it to do its spiriting gentore the eventide drew nigh, while yet the tly, and to waft itself through the audience shadows were short around them. Much chamber sottly and imperceptibly.

It is wonderful what edifying and rethey attempted ; much they achieved ; much they endured as seeing Him that is invisi- freshing services are held in the model church, though sometimes men not at all bazaar and raised a fund to pay for a bell They both died in the full triumphs of wonderful conduct them. But they have faith. Methodist worthies never died better. The chambers wherein they met their everything in their favor. They breathe fate were quite on the verge of heaven. the pure air of heaven. Their blood vita-nearly one third in twelve months, they Brief was the distance between their couch lized by abundant oxygen carries life are in a fair way to pay it all off pretty of pain and the throne of glory, and they through their system. They minister to a wide-awake, attentive and sympathetic con-"went up" in a blaze of celestial splendour. Good men carried their mortal remains to gregation, and they put themselves into their sermons, nor is the Divine blessing their burial, and thousands and tens of thousands of God's people wept because awanting. More, much more might we say of this they departed from a world they had done inst... so much to make better. Their memories admirable edifice, but for the present we will long be fragrant in the recollections of must refrain from doing so. As we said those who knew them; and the records of Dec'r. 9. at the beginning, we are not quite sure their life and labours will survive to stimuwhere it is to be found, but wherever ate the zeal of myriads who will be called located it is surely worthy the name of the of God as they were to endure hardness as model church of the period and worthy of good soldiers of the Lord Jesus, and to being imitated on a very large scale. wrestle with principalities and powers of J. R. N. darkness, and with spiritual wickedness in For the Provincial Wesleyan. places both high and low.

CLASS MEETINGS .- No. 1.

different societies?

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The spiritual power

Regarding the Class Meeting, or Chris-

The model church is not quite filled ex- if they will devote their energies to the cept on extraordinary occasions. Room has strengthening of the faith of their more timbeen reserved in it to accommodate the id brethren. As to the nature of the classbeen reserved in it to accommodate the meeting, or of Christian fellowship, we may stranger welcomed within its gates, and to define it to be, that religious intercourse provide worshipping space for some little which takes place among those who profess time ahead to meet the increasing require- to love the Lord Jesus, and who are con-

nected with Christian churches generally, The model church keeps no echo to tor- but with our own particularly. The apos- tices our somewhat playful remarks, retle Paul teaches us, that Christian charac- garding his readiness to jump at agreeable ter is the origin of Christian fellowship, conclusions. Mr. Haven has the reputathose two are closely allied, but the fellow- tion of being a man of considerable dash ship of Christians is doubtless maintained and cleverness; but he never touches Canapurpose of its erection completely. Every by their relation to Christ. We do not dian affairs without betraying an amusing suppose there can be no "communion of want of acquaintance with the subject about saints," where persons are not members of which he discourses. In the present ina Church of Christ, but we contend that stance he accuses the Guardian of being the coldness, and worldliness of the Chris- annoved because the Canadian M. E. pulpit ministrations; but neither of them when proclaiming from its pulpit the Word tion Church generally, arises from want of the Church wants to unite with American that fellowship, which Christ designed for Methodists, and does not wish to unite with a did His people ; and it will be obvious to every with the Wesleyans. Now, what we did candid person, that there should be in all Christian Churches, some accredited proredure, whereby persons may be known were ready to unite with the M. E. Church to have a rightful claim to religious in- in the United States, without any evidence Received donations from friends, \$24 00 tercourse with others of the same profes- of the truth of such an assertion ; but in the sion. It is so in the tellowship of all secu- face of pretty strong evidence to the conlar brotherhoods, or corporations throughtrary.

out the world. They are admitted to connexion with any dian annexation. The editor of the Herald particular society of this kind, by some mark can never refer to Canadian Methodist of distinction, and their characters and Union without holding up political union qualifications are ascertained; and when with the U.S. as the "manifest destiny" duly recognised, are placed under the di- of Canada. Is this courteous and brotherly

rections of a competent officer, whose duty He should know that we are just as ardently it is to instruct the novice in all that relates attached to our own country and its instito the general working of the Society. If tutions as he is to the United States. We this be necessary in a secular sense, much confess, also we would think it very unmore so in the Church of Christ. Our vener-

able Founder, seemed to have before his Church in the United States, after nearly mind, when organizing church fellowship half a century of cordial fraternal relations among his converts, the non-commissioned officers of an army, numerous, yet not too many, and though class leaders, may be inner belt of the machinery, they were in she does anything of the kind. Suppose, his day, and are in our day, the medium numerous, more are wanted and wanted mediately.

Hopewell, N. B., Oct. 12, 1871.

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Circuit /Intelligence.

HILLSBURG, N. S.,-It is very encourathe door. The model Church rejoices in an abun- ging to learn through the columns of the Wesleyan of the success attending Home

> souls through the spirit of God as it was land. Last Sabbath we held our quarterly love feast, it was one of the best I have seen on this Circuit. Very numerously were willing God. The following Wednesday evening at one of our appointments we had a mee ing of sin in the same meeting, one of whom exthank the Lord and give glory to His name. The sacramental service last Sabbath morning was a most delightful season.

Our financial matters are not neglected.

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A WORD WITH "ZION'S HER-ALD. (Weslevan).

From the Christian Guardian The editor of Zion's Herald recently no-

(Weslevan). tionalis). ligious denominations.

BARRACK STREET MISSION-To balance due Treasurer, October 23, Paid Missionary's salary, 2 mouths. complain about was Zion's Herald declar-Paid for coals. ing that the Canadian Episcopal Methodists

Street Church. We also find fault with the Herald Collections on Sabbath, for its constant offensive references to ('ana-

Balance due Treasurer, Halifax, Dec. 4th, 1871. The committee in charge of the above mis in request the attention of the benevolent to the above statement.

NEW ENGLAND IN CONVENTION. Our New England brethren, always full gracious and unbrotherly if the M. E.

f general imitation, changed the character of Romish Schools.-Presbyterian Witness. with our Church in Canada, was to appear heir annual convention from a somewhat misin the Canadian field as a rival to our ce.laneous type to one of purely educational. Church ; and we believe the American M. Last week they held sessions through three E. Church will think a good while before evenings and two days, devoted to the consideryears previous to 1856 the work of the de-

" Granville

10.00

Baptist Church, Gottingen Street.

for example, that the Wesleyans were to ation of different aspects of the great theme. form a union with " the Methodist Church," It was characteristic Boston weather during or any other offshoot in the United States the whole meeting-a cold depressing easterly since that time the tide has turned, and the reand bring the resources of British and storm; but the various services were well at-Canadian Methodism to build up a rival Methodist cause to the M. E. Church and impressive as to the intellectual character and impressive as to the intellectual character then, and fifteen or twenty new chapels have to define the method is to react the superior of the superior at different points, we would have quite as and impressive as to the intellectual character then, and interest of twenty new enapers nave are constantly received from all parts of the strong a likelihood of succeeding as United the New England Methodist institutions were ministers has been increased during the same world. To meet this great demand the Com-States Methodism would in Canada. But Drs. Cummings, Newhall, Torsey, Thayer, of church members is larger than at any former ing a large three storey building. would not our brethren of the M. E.

Church in the United States think they had reason to complain, that such a course on sors Rice, Ela, Wilder, and Rev. Messrs. has been an increase of members which has steamer "Lady Head" returned from Sable with the unbroken relations of friendship full of valuable sug estions and stirring of a century previous.

that have happily continued between us thoughts. The important position held by from that time to the present? Most as- our conference academies in the work of suredly they would. Yet, stripped of all training our young people, their management, General Missionary Committee of the Metho- to Bermuda with a cargo of lumber. All the bunkum and misrepresentation, these two their opportunities for Christian nurture, the dist Episcopal Church met in New York No- crew, the chains, sails, &c., and more than cases are perfectly analogous. If the Her- need of a thorough normal department in con- vember 16th. The meeting was called to half the cargo were saved. "All well" is the

Another French Canadian that I visited ex-

unjust; for if a man is too poor to pay that

amount he must be lost, for without the rites of

the Church salvation in their account is impos-

Bishop loved the money more than the souls

Brother DeQueechy, among other items of

I tound them speaking very strongly against

ing the church to us, and all turning Protest-

very much pleased with the meetings. Some

induce them to drop their prejudices against holidays.

lies that were opposed to this project.

tial Catholic brought about as follows:

many, etc. ?'

"What do you say," I asked, " about those

"Well," I said, "it appears that the old

" Indeed," he said; " what do they want?"

"Well," he said, "I am a Roman Catholic

I told him the contents of their programme.

Roman Catholics see the need of reformation in

retorms that are spoken of in Austria, Ger-

ald does not see the force of the analogy, it is because he does not understand the real state of things in Canada. We would kindly inform our Boston con-

temporary, that there has been no proposal as he suggests, and consequently no refusal on their part to so unite, and no expression of a preference for union with the Unit- nection. ed States. Hence the causes of the Guardian's irritation, which the Herald mentions,

Herald for some years, during Dr. E. O.

Haven's editorship, and hence feels an old

OPENING OF LECTURE COURSE.

(From Yarmouth Herald.)

The opening lecture of the course, under the

most influential andience. The subject, "A

M. E. Church, for pursuing whatever course and securing for them a full and .iberal culture. for 1872. It was distributed at follows : they may deem best. We wish our brother -N. Y. Advocate. of the Herald to make no mistake, as to the

cause of our dissatisfaction. 1. We are not pleased with him for what looks like a AMONG THE FRENCH CATHOLICS IN threat, that the M. E. Church in the United CANADA. States will erect a rival Methodist standard

Since our arrival here the church has been painted, and the ladies last autumn held a him, because instead of giving his sympathy an Methodist Conference, contributes to the to a laudable movement for the consolida- Christian Guardian an interesting letter conf Canadian Methodism, he

friendship for that paper. But as Cana-sible. I told him that this was a proot that the

Street. (Church of Scotland), and the North ANOTHER INSTANCE .- We referred recently eight page weekly, forty columns, price \$2.60 to the folly and blindness of Protestant parents a year or \$1.50 for six months. It is decidedly Wednesday - At St. Matthew's Church. in sending their children to be educated in a National paper, up to its fills and motion (Church of Scotland), Chalmer's Church, Roman Catholic institutions. Fresh instances The year proper will begin with January, but (Presbyterian), and Kaye Street Church, come almost daily under our notice of the evil the numbers up to that time, contairing a start, results of such a policy. The Montreal Wit- ling eventful Tale of Convent Life in eur midst,

ness relates how a Boston young lady, whose entitled " The Veil Litted," will be turnished Thursday-At Fort Massev Church). Presbyterian), and Brunswick Street, (Wesleyan). parents are Methodists, was sent fifteen months to subscribers who remit now. Don't lose this Friday-At Granville Street (Baptist.) ago to be educated in a Convent at Pointe story ! Ponlar Grove. (Presbyterian), and Charles St. Claire in the Province of Quebec. On the last The paper was to have appeared in Chicago,

Sunday of November the young lady-" Mary and the first number was ready for press, when Saturday-At Salem Chapel, (Congrega- Joseph Anne Simms"-abjured the Protestant destroyed by the great fire. It is now publishfaith and was baptized into the Church of Rome ed also in Cincinnati and St. Louis. It is sure

The evening meetings will be presided over by M. Moreau. Archdeacon of the Diocese. to secure a large circulation, not only among by the ministers of the several different re- The Nouveau Monde, a Roman Catholic organ, the Protestant Associations, but throughout the

escribes her conversion as follows: "Hardly had she entered the convent when Nothing journal, but it meets them halt wary. describes her conversion as follows : the virtues of her mistresses and the edifying and shows where they erred. The Editor \$83,54 life of her companions exercised upon her a sa- wishes a good agent in every town, and who-66,67 lutary impression, fitted to help the work of ever he may choose will do a business. For 32.87 grace which easily triumphed in her heart. Had ten cents specimens will be sent to raise cluba it not been for the delay occasioned by the Address

\$182,99 withholding of her parents' consent, she would have embraced Catholicism during her first vacation. It should be stated to the glory of her whom Protestantism despises that she prayed 33.73 67.73 to Mary from her entrance into the convent.

and it is to her she owes her conversion. "The ceremony took place before mass in ADMITTED TO THE BAR. - At the Supreme \$115.26

nomination in that country was declining ; but

the parish church, which was decked out as on Court the following gentlemen were, on motion occasions of the greatest solemnity, and was of Hon, W. A. Henry, admitted Barristers on filled with a choice and affected crowd." Tuesday : Thomas B. Flint, of Yarmouth ; A.

The Witness adds that the Mayor of the Par- McIsaac, Wallace ; W. Graham and Alexander ish and his wife acted as sponsors on this oc- MeGillivery, of Antigonish; N. II. Meagher, of casion, and the victim was accompanied to the Halifax : and George II. King and Sedley altar by inmates of the convent. Ot course, Blanchard, of Windsor, Protestants who wish their children to become

forotions," some of them excellent and worthy Romanists are quite right in sending them to named David Leander Venot, while skating at-Northfield, Lunenburg county, on Sunday, the 4th inst., tell through the ice and was drowned. METHODISM IN SCOTLAND .- Methodism has A companion named Joshua Lohnes fell through found Scotland a hard field, and for several the ice at the same time but was rescued.

S. M. KENNEDY, Editor.

800 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Seueral Intelligence.

THE SKATE BUSINESS BRISK .- The Starr Manufacturing Company's establishment at represented, and the essays and addresses from period from twenty to thirty-one; the number pany are extending their establishment by erect-

Twombly, Cook, and Haven, and from Profes- period. Within the last fifteen years there FROM SABLE ISLAND.-The Government our part was neither in harmony with the bit and the start, and they are never and they are than compensated for the steady decline Island esterday. She brought up the crew of terms of separation agreed to in 1828, nor M'Keown, Rice, Dorchester, and others were more than compensated for the steady decline Island esterday. She brought up the crew of which was wrecked on the Island on the 1st of GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. - The November, while on the passage from Quebec

nection with them, these and other incident order by Bishop Janes, and religious services report from the Island. topics involved in the idea of these institutions were led by Dr. Trimble. The Treasurer sub- MELANCHOLY DISASTER.-- A letter received were happily developed, especially in the ad mitted his report for the year as follows: Total here yesterday states that the Parrsboro' dress of Dr. Torsey, of Kent's Hill, Maine. receipts from Nov. 1, 1870, to Nov. 1, 1871, packet, Capt. Pratt, was wrecked last week on The sermon of Protessor Rice and the address \$623,849. State of the Treasury Nev. 1, 1871, a bar at the mouth of the Windsor river, and tor the Episcopal Methodist of Canada to of Dr. Newhall were of the highest order of ex- as follows: Treasury at New York in debt it is feared that ten persons who were on cellence and of practical value. They should \$11,676.90; cash on hand with the Assistant board were drowned. The following are the be often delivered in all portions of our con- Treasurer, \$35,664.78, leaving a balance in names of those on board the ill-fated schooner treasury of \$23,987.88. Six hundred and Frederick Pratt, Charles Doyle, Andrew Cam-

The influence of such a convention can only eighty-seven thousand, seven hundred and ersn, George More, John Geddis, James Prut, be good ard it ought to be repeated. Our sixty-three dollars-\$687,763.12-was the sum William Battie, James Meekins, Thomas Fulare purely imaginary. We have no right people need waking up on the question of edu- total of appropriations made by the Committee more, and Charles Webb. The vessel left to feel any annoyance against the Canadian cating their children under Christian auspices. for the support of missions at home and abroad Parrsboro' on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, \$197,999.49 morning. A small schooner ar ived at Parrs-Premium for gold and exchange, 47,372.63 boro' on Monday with the bodies of the first

tour named men. Eight of the untortunates Domestic missions

\$245,863,12 belonged to Parrsboro', and George More and William Battie to Economy, Colchaster Co. 55,450.00 The packet was laden with produce.

4,150.00 ANOTHER AGED CITIZEN GONE .- By the 285,800.00 death of George A. Lockhart, Esq., a Nova 22,000.00 Scotian by birth, St. John loses another of her 75,000.00 most venerable and most beloved citizens. We

had occasion recently to mention the interest-

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Fervent and unceasing should be the

prayers of the Methodists of both hemispheres, that the bountiful Lord of the harvest would be pleased in His infinite compassion to thrust forth into the whitened field a plentiful supply of labourers, in their Leaders increase at the same rate as do our in the better land. spirit, their aims, their attainments, spiri- people, who are enrolled as members of the tual and mental, their fitness for the work to be done, and their successes, like unto

tian fellowship, as the greatest means of the Thomas Vasey and Alfred Cookman. prevention of christian isolation, why we There is, we know, other work to be ask mave not the people been divided and done for the maintenance of Christ's cause subdivided into classes more generally, and inst : in the earth beside that to which those holy the services of godly men and women en-

and most loveable servants of the Most High God devoted their energies : but the Christianity, the very opposite of all that is sort of work dearest to their hearts is ever morose and unsocial, designs to realize more dearest to the Saviour's heart and of vital than all that was ever sung of the golden importance to His cause among men. May autiquity. If Sallust could with truth say the Great Head of the church keep up a that, " To have the same desires, and the bright succession of such saintly and almost same aversions, affords the firmest security seraphic men until there shall be no need for friendship," and it the great Cicero, of their services below the skies.

J. R. N. THE MODEL CHURCH OF THE

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tion respecting Class Meetings. It is not We are not quite sure where the model tion respecting Class Meetings. It is not guite and unchristian, hereby expresses its extravagant to say that Christian fellowship price discovered at a conduct of the conduct. church of the period is to be found. We is the most sublime state of human society, it is somewhat like the bliss of paradise. will not venture to say how large or how it is somewhat the the state. This impor-shadows of the heavenly state. This imporsmall it is. We can make no affirmation shadows of the heavenly state. This impor-tant subject most assuredly deserves a betrespecting the extent of the area enclosed ter advocate, but we have known the blessby its foundations, or of the number of cu- edness of Methodist class-fellowship. We bic yards included between its floor and its hear of revivals of religion sometimes, and when we reach the ground, so hallowed by ceiling, its sides and its ends. We should when we reach the ground, so hallowed by going be forwarded to the St. Croix Cournot like to dwell at large upon its style of in searching for class leaders, and class architecture nor speak confidently in regard mates, because we naturally look to our to the materials that have been used in its leaders, if any, for the spiritual reports of construction. But there are certain charac- the various classes in the society, and this mainly owing to a want of discipline teristics belonging to it on which one may somewhere. Our only object at present is, if possible, to revive in some the sacred respeak with precision and pleasure.

In its appearance within and without, it is Christ; to impress on the minds of others, prevail. We are praying, laboring, and street, or at Chalmer's Church, of which due them to be saved!" uated, seen from afar and easy of access. tioned and elegant.

The model church is not burdened in any part of it with an incumbrance of debt. It wholly.

for our church, the congregation is making tion and union o some progress in paying off the long standing church debt. It has been diminished and political annexation to the United States, lics. We quote from his letter: in a style, that however gratifying to those soon. The industrious ladies of the sewing cagle talk, can be considered little-short of pressed great dissatisfaction with his Bishop, circle, have in their Christian kindness insulting by us. We wish to cherish kind- who had visited them recently. The Bishop provided additional furniture to make the ly feelings towards our old friend the Her- had told them that those who did not pay at minister's home more comfortable. The quarterly meeting held last Monday ald, and every portion of American Methodism. The present editor of the Guardian the Church. This he said, and truly was most passed an unanimous resolution to hold acted as Canadian correspondent of the

a donation visit at the parsonage on 19th Your's fraternally.

WW. MCCARTY.

dians, we do not relish being constantly re-P.S. With some surprise I read ferred to in that contemptuous style, which ot his parishioners. Wesleyan of last week an intimation of the the present editor adopts, as if we had no death of an old friend in the City of St. elements of national life, and were good for nothing except, perhaps, to stick as a feath-John, Geo. A. Lockhart, Esq., it brought up reminiscenses of youthful days when a er in Brother Jonathan's cap. Sunday school scholar in Germain street

Sunday school. He was then assistant superintendent, associated with the late Mr. Neshit, he held afterwards for many years the position of Superintendent, and from him I received the office of teacher in same school; he was a good man, direction of the Young Men's Christian Assoof Methodism is said to lie in the heart of useful in the church, highly respected as a ciation, came off in the most favorable manner

the Methodist Church, viz. its Class Meet- citizen. I have had much sacred Christian Ryerson's spacious Hall was thronged with a

ings. But, if this be so, why do not Class intercourse with him and hope to meet him

Model Merchant and the Regalia of Com-W. McC. merce," by the Rev. J. Lathern, was dealt with in a practical manner. The lecturer claimed ST. DAVID'S .- An extract from the min-

that commerce had its regalia-that mercantile utes of the Methodist Quarterly Meet.ng of pursuits engaging the attention of the most St. David Circuit held at Oak Bay 25th comprehensive and cultivated minds demanded recognition equal to that accorded to any other

That whereas Charles F. Clarke was business or profession-that the splerdour and employed by this board as a hired local pomp of royalty with its costly and glittering insignia paled in the light of commercial magnificence. He expatiated on methods of busi ness expansion-in thoroughness, courtesv, un age by the poets, or tanght by the sages of ing expressed an urgent desire to remain a sullied integrity, persistent energy and other second year, which was complied with by qualities which to the business man are of pricethe conditions of a written agreement, and less value—on mercantile transactions which having repeatedly failed to meet his ap- reflected the untarnished lustre of light and ant." pointments and utterly disregarded said honorable dealing. A passing compliment was

> meeting feeling that the course pursued by noble educational institutions, and its almost Charles F. Clarke toward the Northern palatial residences." Fraudulent transactions but I think that such a reformation should take section of this Circuit, he having proved a especially in the higher regions of commercial defaulter to his engagemonts, was both un-life. banking. insurance, commission and the place."

Resolved-2, "That this meeting, while than those actually charged to the importer, commending the spirit hitherto manifested that he may show to the Custom House officials immediate steps to procure a supply for chases are but a slight advance upon the in voice prices," were laid bare and denounced.

Resolved-3, "That a copy of the fore-

(signed) THOS. COTTRELL, St. Davids, Nov. 28th., 1871.

Prayer-meetings as heretofore on each day of the first week of the New Year : --

January 7th. will be under the auspices of the

WEEK OF PRAYER.

evening in the different churches, north and his people going to church."

south as follows: Monday—at Grafton Street Church (Wee-but they go to Church to please the priests but they go to Church to please the please the priests but they go to Church to please the please the priests but they go to Church to please the has been built for God and it belongs to God hood; and to suggest to others possessed of furnace that we are made to know how much leyan), and St. John's Church, (Presbyteriaa). and to avoid the talk of their bigoted neighin Church and State." It is a large, handsome Good judgment. Tuesday-At St. Andrew's Church, Tobin bors.

Miscellaneous. constantly misrepresents the very nature of of the Methodist preachers engaged in pushing the movement; and talks of ecclesiastical their mission labors among the French Catho-

2. Indians.

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Centenary Sunday School, which he had so long superintended, and the delight he experienced NOTICES OF MAGAZINES.

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in hearing their bymns of the better country. GOLDEN HOURS for December will please Though he seemed frequently to rally since that least two dollars should not receive the rites of and instruct the boys and girls who will be so period, he did not gain strength permanently, tortunate as to possess it. This magazine is nor did he take to the things of earth. His designed for the Christian and moral house- aspirations were towards "the city which hath hold, and is pure, safe, and elevating. It con- foundations," and he tound in the Scripture tains forty-eight large octavo pages monthly, verse or sacred hymn the best interpreters of and is beautifully illustrated. Publi hed by feelings. His death occurred at an early hour the Methodist Book Concern at Cincinnati and on Saturday morning. He led a pure, simple and unblemished life, and leaves an honored New York.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY is still the choice memory behind. - St. John Telegraph. interest says : In visiting a number of Romans, magazine on our table. Families can make no better investment than to subscribe for it. The TELEGRAPH NEWS.

their priests. They have built a church, and contents give variety, without forfeiting excelnow the priest wont come and give them ser-LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The following official vice in it; hence they are consulting about giv-of the art. The reading elevating and refining. bulletins have been issued to-day signed by Prince of Wales Physicians :--

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY excels in giving Sandringham, Dec. 11, 8 a. m, -- The Prince ants. I was told that there were only two fam- much music for a little money. Most of its passed a restless mght. There has been a remuch music for a fittle money. Most of its music is also very good. The December num-ber gives nineteen pieces of which more than Sandringham, Dec. 11.--noon.-The Prince Brother Syvret writes, Sunday 10th. Preach- ber gives nineteen pieces of which more than ed in Bolton to a congregation of about thirty half are hymns, carols, etc., by accredited is in the same precarious condition, and the

French and English. My French hearers are composers, especially adapted to Christmas, symptoms are unaltered. Sandringham, Dec. 11, 5 p. m. - The Prince Peters & Co. also publish a pamphlet of has been very restless during the alternoon, but of them are, I believe, seeking after the truth. From the 12th to the 14th, visiting in Bolton, I found some French families willing to listen to me in their houses, but unwilling to go to the or fifteen dollars per hundred. This work will graph line to Sandringham has been closed to me in their houses, but unwilling to go to the or filteen dollars per hundred. This work will be general public, because the wire was bur-meetings. I believe our visits to them will be very valuable to Sunday schools during the dened with messages to the Qaeen from Char-

letans, quacks and officious persons tendering induce them to drop their prejudices against bolicass. Protestantism. 17th to 22nd, visiting in Knowl-ton, I had a conversation with a very influen-following articles: Fever and fever Hospitals; medical advice. A despatch bearer who left Sandringham late this atternoon told outsiders that he did

means of preserving health; Hospital treatment | not expect the Prince alive when he returned, for the insane; District Vision; Fashion and and that the members of the Royal family and tor the insane; District Vision; Fashion and example in Food; Toys as teachers; Sciencs; It is reported on good authority that with one American Antiquities; Higher Education of exception the Prince has been und "What reforms ?" he said. "I have not Women; Consumption; Patent Medicines and the first of the month.

read the papers lately, and I am not au cou- Quackery; reasoning taculties of Elephants,- The Prince's children, the Queen and other and a number of short articles. This Maga-zine is of great value to intelligent young per-day and to-day. In accordance with the re-

> The New Dominion Monthly for December begins with a fine and most readable article by Rev. M. Harvey, on Cormack's Journey across Nefoundland. It contains many other inter- the present, and uneasiness for the future is

"But," I said, "Mr. N., if you admit of the necessity of a reformation in the Church of Rome you at once deny her infallibility, and that she is the only Church of Christ." that she is the only Church of Christ." at she is the only Church of Christ." tal number of the forty-fourth volume, opens "I believe all those who love the Lord shall with a firely illustrated article on Rome, by the is manifested to obtain the latest news. The be saved," he said, "whether they be Roman Bev. Lyman Abbott, D. D. An interesting morning and evening papers issue extra edi-Catholics or not. "Infallible !" he continued, sketch of J. Fenimore Cooper, with numerous tions every hour. Oth hal bullethis from Sand-"there is no man or Church infallible on the illustrations, is contributed by Constance Feni- ringham, which are, however too rarely issued more, under the title of "The Haunted Lake;" to satisfy the public demand, are posted up at the Mariborough House, the city residence of

"Well, then," I replied, "you are not a and a second paper on the French Royal Cha- the Prince of Wales, and the Mansion House, Roman Catholic, for even last Sunday your teaux is given by Miss Adelaide Ladley. Dr. and Horseguards, where they are surroundfollowing arrangements for holding united priest said in this church that it was said in the Hayes presents an entertaining description of ed by great crowds of anxious and silent peo-Bible that out of the Church of Rome there was " The Old Norse Colonies of Greenland;" Dr.

Samuel Osgood has an article on "The Arith-"O, that is good enough for those who know metic of God;" A. E. Carrell contributes, no better, but that's not in the Bible; it is in "The First American Exploring Expedition;" E. Lazarus, "Apian Psychology and Socio-

at either St. Paul's new school-room in Argyle would be lost, but he said it would be hard for solid matter, stories and poems by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, D. R. Castleton, W. and all lung difficulties, it has no equal that

making it altogether an unusually attractive to horses, cattle, and sheep, was discussed and

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per carrying out of christian tellowship? preacher in the Northern part of the St. David's Circuit during last year under the the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Dut-

from human life is to deprive the earth of the sun ;---heaven has imparted to us nothing better,-nothing more delightful than friendship,"-we as Methodists are warran-

ted to speak in terms of equal commenda-

entire disapprobation of his conduct.

for those sections of this Circuit.'

The model church is centrally located collection of the day of their conversion; to Dec. -... The Holy Spirit is being poured out Young Men's Christian Association. with respect to the congregation worship. rekindle in others the holy resolution they upon one of our congregations, and more ping within its walls. It is beautifully sit-usted even from a far and even of access

neither mean nor gaudy; but well propor- who may have altogether neglected the expecting more abundant displays of His notice will be given. fellowship of the class meeting, that it is their love and power to save."

duty, if possible, to enter into the bonds of Christian union, to allure the young of our

It is not until we have passed through the congregations, into this pleasant brotherpiety and experience, the fact, that they can dross was in our composition.

Circuit Steward. WALLACE .- Bro. Wasson writes. 7th

could say, that "To take away friendship agreement, besides otherwise disturbing the paid to Yarmouth " with its business prestige, its solid commercial credit, its immense tonnage unity and peace of the church. Therefore Resolved - 1, "That this in shipping," its rapidly growing wealth, its

ier for publication."

The meeting on the afternoon of Lord's day,

It is proposed to hold the meetings each say something of the kind if he wishes to [keep E. B. Stoddard, are pleasantly sandwiched,

tace of the earth !"

no salvation."

"Q!" said Mr. N., "you know he must S. Flagg, Rosemond Dale Owen, and Mrs.

I really think that this man, with some others number.

There is, probably, no way in which we can benefit our readers more, than oy recommend-ing to them for general use Johnson's Anodyne Young Men's Christian Association. Meetings for Prayer are to be held in the morning at half-past 9, for one hour each day,

The propriety of giving condition medicine

admitted by many of the Agricultural Societies throughout the state last fall, and we believe

sons which wish to study the laws of health. quest of the Arcubishop of Canterbury, prayers the rules and doctrines of the Church of Rome." Published by Alexr. Moore, Boston: Price \$2 for the second of the lier Apparent were introduced in the service in the Anglican Churches yesterday.

In the Roman Catholic Churches. Jewish

protound and widespread. esting articles for old and young people. Business is almost wholly suspended through-

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. NEW CHURCH AT TRUBO-We are in-1. NEW CHURCH AT TRURO-We are in-formed by Rrother Read that this beautiful edifice is nearly completed, and that its their weekly edition for \$1 in advance and opening and solemn dedication to the it contains full particulars of news occursacred purposes for which it has been ring from day to day, having more read-ing matter than any the city weekly. Its 24th inst.

More particular notice of arrangements respondence racy and readable, its stories for the lafor the opening services will be given next dies well velected and interesting, its shipping week.

2. HALIFAX HOME MISSIONARY MEET. INGS. — Sermons were preached in the Halifax and Dartmouth Wesleyan Churches, en Sabbath last, on behalf of the Home Missionary Children and the second Missionary Society of the Conference. Company, Halifax, N. S. The resident ministers were efficiently Nov. 29.

helped in the services of the day by the Rev. John Prince, of Berwick, and the Rev. Joseph Hart, of Granville. Mr. Prince preached in the morning in the Brunswick Street Church, and in the even-

mouth Church. We must defer our notice of the Anni-

We must defer our notice of the Anni-versary Meetings which were held in the Grafton Street Church on Monday evening, and in Dartmouth on Tuesday, as well as of those which are to be held this evening at the Kaye Street Church, and to-morrow evening in the Brunswick Street Church,

evening in the Brunswick Street Church, until next week. 3. THE NEW POST OFFICE, HALIFAX.— This has at length been brought into use for the accommodation of the public. The evoltrast between it and dungeon-like place which had been previously dignified with the title of Past Office is vory great. The contrast between it and dungeon-mee previously dignified with the title of Post Office, is very great. The old one was a disgrace to the City, Prov-ince, and Dominion; the present one is in the work of the tresidence of the bride, Nov. 21st, by the At the residence of the bride, Nov. 21st, by the At the residence of the bride, Nov. 21st, by the the the title of Post Office, is very great. The old Ridge, Nov. 24th, by the same, Mr. John Rooch, of St. stephen, to Miss Mahala McLaugh At the residence of the bride, Nov. 21st, by the the steamers of the P. E. I. Navigation Co. Connect with Trains at Pictoa for Charlottetown, UN DERTAKER, UN DERTAKER, UN DERTAKER, that the postal work will hereafter be well done, in Halifax at least, and that consequently the complaints against the office will be much less frequent than they have been.

4. SABBATH BREAKING .- We are very sorry to lears that the Commissioners of the Intercolonial Railway took their depar-ture from Halifax on Sabbath evening last at 7 o'clock by special train for Tomes and at the Railway Ticket at 7 o'clock by special train for Tomes at the Tomes and at the Railway Ticket at the Tomes and the Railway Ticket at the Tomes at the Railway Ticket at the Tomes and the Railway Ticket at the Tomes at th at 7 o'clock, by special train for Truro.

. 5. New SUBSCRIBERS -The special can vass for new subscribers for the Wesleyan has been spiritedly commenced, in some places at least ; as the result we have receivplaces at least; as the result we have received upwards of seventy within the last mouth. Let it be pressed earnestly everywhere throughout the Conference, as it ought to be, and we shall soon have more than ten times this number added to our lists. Please Brothren, hasten forward the pames! Please Brothren, hasten forward the names ! age.

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FOREIGN MISSION MEETINGS.

CURRENT NEWS .- Among the many alvantages of the present day, is cheap read-ing, and none is so cheap as the newspa-NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY. Winter Arrangement, 1871--2 respondence racy and readable, its editorials To take effect on Monday, 11th

and commercial intelligence correct and com 2. HALIFAX HOME MISSIONARY MEET. plete, its Ottawa Correspondence, and reports

> 3wk's. Marriages.

Brunswick Street Church, and in the even-ing in the Kaye Street Church; Mr. Hart in the morning in the Grafton Street Church, and in the evening in the Dart-mouth Church Truro, depart. Pictou, arrive ...

At Lower Seimah, on the 10th u't., by the same, Robert McKenzie, to Letitia, daughter of David

Pictou, leave 8 30

of Mathias Gorman, all of Noel. At Maitland Oct 10, by the same, David Skal-inz, to Lucy, daughter of Bruce Rines. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. John A. Clark, M. A., Wm. F. Bell, to Ann E. Warfield, both of La-Have. 7.50

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FANCY SALE. The Ladies of the Congregation of the

Wesleyan Church, Dartmouth, intend holding a Tea Meeting and Fancy Sale in At St. John, N. B., on the 7th inst. at the ad- the basement of the Church, on

age. At St. John, N. B., on the 7th inst. at the ad-vanced age of 85 years, Diadem, widow of the late Elijah Hunt, of that city. Deceased was the mother of the Rev. A. S. Hunt, of Dartmouth. At the "Parsonage," New Inn, Cahir, Ireland, the Rev. Nicholas Herbert, J. P., Rector of Knock-graffon, Dysart, and Kilmoleran,—un le of the late Earl of Dysart, and father of N. M. Herbert, Esq., of this city, aged 96 years. At st. John, N. B., on the 7th inst. at the ad-the basement of the Church. The sale, consisting of a variety of useful and commence at 2 o'clock, and continue daring the evening. At st. John, N. B., on the 7th inst. at the ad-the basement of the Church. The sale, consisting of a variety of useful and commence at 2 o'clock, and continue daring the evening. At set of Dysart, Schorisches, Quadriles, Galops, Marches, Four-Hand Fieces, &c., all of the best quality.

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) SEEDTIME AND HARVEST.

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But faith is strong in the seed he bears. And he soweth not with grudging hand,

Nor sorrow burdened doth faltering stand, Though crisp neath his feet the white frost lies And the dawn hath barely touched the skies.

A weeping toiler, he onward goes, And thickly, and fast the good seed sows. The heat of day overtakes his steps, But his hand slacks not, tho' yet he weeps

The sun drops low in the western skies, And meekly he lifteth weeping eyes. To bless the ever bountiful hand Of Him, who maketh the fruitful land.

And giveth the seed, and light and heart, And the drops of rain as seemeth meet; A bright smile ripples his furrowed cheek, And hope, grows strong-tho' his hand weak.

Deeper, and deeper the shadows grow His heart entoldeth a wondrous glow ; The hirelings, long since, have left the sod, He toileth on still, and blesseth God.

That the labour shall not be all in vain, And he longs for morn to come again As he lieth down to well earned sleep. And dreams of his toil, but doth not weep.

He seeth the heavy golden wheat Fall, at the harvest labourer's feet ; Where alifthe long day he hath weeping sow And even in sleep, he blesseth God.

" The Lord of the harvest his increase gives, 1 must spread my arms to hold the sheaves, Tis an hundred fold for every grain !" The sleeper singeth a joyful strain.

Lo ! a glorious morning,-the sower makes. And his golden sheaves with singing takes Where the Reaper grasps the hand that sowd of dollars' worth of goods and no man will in-And both rejoice in the smile of God. J. M. D.

Charlottetown, Nov. 28th 1871.

BOYS WHO HAVE RISEN.

A POINTED TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-Mr. In a very little village there lived a very Willard Parker, the eminedt surgeon of New was very tender and beautiful. There was nolittle Scotch boy, named Jamie. His mother York, stated at a recent meeting of the Asso- thing of sadness. The prayer of Rev. Mr. loved him and he loved his mother. This little ciation for the Cure of Inebriates, that one- Winslow was an expression of gratitude that boy wanted to be a sailor. His mother did not third of all deaths in New York City were the the good man had lived so well, and had so like the idea of losing her little Jamie, but he direct or immediate results of the use of alco- quickly been carried to the presence of the had read so much about sailors and about for- holic liquors, and that during the past thirty- Father. The address of Profossor Cushing eign lands, that he said, "Oh, mother, I do eight years 190,000 persons had died from its want to be a sailor !" and at last his mother use, either by themoelves or by their parents. said, "Jamie, you shall go." She gave him Think of that! An army of 190,000 out of the her blessing and she said, "Jamie, wherever population of this island alone slain by this one ycu are, whether at sea or on land, never forget | agent ! This does not include the vast amount of to acknowledge your God; and give me a prom- poverty, destitution, and suffering. The drinkise that you will kneel down every night on ing establishments of this city receive \$50,000,board ship and say your prayers. If the sailors 000 every year. There are nineteen drinking laugh at you, don't mind : say them, and trust establishments for every Protestant Church. in God." Little Jamie looking up to his mo- Note. Every drunkard was once a moderate sanctitying. ther, the tears trickling down his cheeks, said, drinker, beginning with an occasional dram, and not one of them believed that he would "Mother, I promise you I will."

The boy went on board a ship going to In- ever become a slave to his appetite.-Hearth dia. They had a very good captain and some and Home. very good sailors, and when little Jamie knelt down at night there was no one who laughed

they must tell the truth ; and he had the injunc- a long, precious, holy life ; a life that has im tion so conspicuously placed that his employees pressed others with its devotion to the interest were perpetually reminded of the great rule of of Christ.

the establishment. If a clerk was discovered He often came to our dwelling, and we had in an overstatement or a falsehood, he was instantly dismissed. The natural consequence of ual life. When passing a season with us h s this course was the rigid self-advertising power whole conversation was on the higher life. of his business. When men and women say, These tea table and evening talks often devel-"Go or send there, for you are sure to get oped experiences clearly indicating that the ust what the article is represented to be," then Holy Spirit was daily giving heavenly manna to friends and neighbors are not slow in availing him. We well remember his repeating one of the promises made to an ancient King; and the themselves of such an advantage.

The rigid observance of this "one-price declaration of God that obedience would bring system" was a rule necessarily co-operative a present blessing, refreshed the old man's with the first. Dealers confess that it is ex- heart for days. He read his Bible in the mornceedingly difficult to maintain this rule, and ing on his knees. And these morning readwhere a large proportion of business is trans- ings gave him strength and purpose for his duacted on credit it is well-nigh impossible; but ties. We could give many fragments of his when the rule is "pay on delivery" it can be hidden life, showing his communion with God, and its effect upon him. maintained.

Comfort is brought to the household of every He was charitable-but singular in the quiet customer when he feels confident that he can way in which he bestowed his gifts. While at send a child or servant to make a purchase, and Oakington, Md., at the National Camp Meethe will be sure of not only getting the article he wants, but of obtaining it on exactly the seen before. As he went by he placed a bill same terms as if he were to go himself. It is a great thing for a merchant to discover that the money of the poor man is as good as the money of the rich--the cash of the stranger as good as met at another time and place, and the minister the cash of the acquaintance. said he was mentally asking God to help his In Mr. Stewart's vast establishment the clerks necessities, when Father Chambers give him have no opinion whatever in the regulation of the money. At another time he called upon prices; this, they kuow, can never be taken friends, who respected and loved him, and he found them preparing for the Round Lake out of the hands of the employer.

Nine-tenths of the terrors of shopping take Meeting. He bade them God-speed and left. their flight in view of these rules, and husbands | They found upon their table after his departure, can pluck up courage to go with their wives a sum of money which his kind hand had left to when they understand that there is to be no aid them in their journey. Many were his quiet charities-and they have brought him a rich badgering and jewing.

There is still another rule with Mr. Stewart. reward. which has immediate relation to the comfort We never heard him speak ill ot any one. and advantage of the customer, and that is his Once he said, when a remark that seemed seemphatic prohibicion of any importunity to vere was uttered by another,-" The spirit nepurchasers. Who is there, having had any exver allows me to speak that way, my brother.' perience of shopping in a city, that does not He was at Hamilton Camp Meeting, and teel a kind of terror of a certain class of stores ? made his home with the Methodist Society of He retains a vivid impression of his helpless be-Lower Falls. He said much less than usual wilderment amidst a babel of recommendations while there; was often in thought. "I am and solicitations, until, at last, in sheer confulearning new things " he said one day; " the sion or from the desire to escape, he purchased death of self-I see it in a new light." After an article he did not want, and went out of the the intelligence of his death was received, a shop with an inward resolution never to enter young man said that a picture of the good broit again. But here you may gaze upon millions ther had been constantly in mind, as he saw him through a half drawn curtain of a little tent terrupt either your meditations or admiration. in the rear o! the Society tent at Hamilton. He Among the highest productions of the cunning was there kneeling before God, his face turned skill of men you make may your choice withheavenward. He was preparing himself unout tear of the least intermeddling importunity. consciously for the immediate presence of Christ.

> The burial service at Auburndale Chapel was so appropriate and just, that those who treasure the old map's memory, will ever remember the touching tribute to his worth; and the chastened voices of the choir as they sang "How blest the righteous when he dies,"

"Servant of God, well done," left upon the audience an influence peaceful and

The late Mrs. English was born in Cornwallis Nova Scotia, and spent her garly days in that Province. Sometime after her marriage the family removed to Woodstock. Mr. E. was of a lively and amiable disposition, kind to



of that here, sir."

at him. He had an easy time of it then. But coming back from India, some of the sailors deserted, and the captain had to get fresh ones; amongst them there was a very bad tellow. The first night, when the sailors were going into their births, he saw little Jamie kneel down to say his prayers, and he went up to him and giving him a box on the ear, said, "None of that here, sir." til all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top God's house, with her husband and family, was

deck, and I will give you a thrashing;" and two days after killing, during which time it distress was great. and she went up several should be slightly sprinkled with powdered they went on deck.

CURING MEAT.

Now, I am not approving of the fight, but saltpeter, which removes the surface blood, ward, to have the special prayers of the conthese men did fight, and the swearing sailor etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some gregation, before she obtained a sense of the thoroughly thrashed the one who boxed the lit- omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer the fellow. Then they came back into the ca-well; though the boiling purifies the pickle by not attended with those 1aptures which somebin, and the swearing man said, "Now, Ja- throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt times accompany this great change, but she telt mie, say your prayers, and if he dares to touch and sugar.-Boston Journal of Chemistry. a sweet assurance of her interest in Christ, so you I will dress him."

Obituary.

MR. JOHN CHAMBERS.

John Chambers, formerly of Newport, N.

"Well, the next night Jamie said to himself, "I don't like to make any disturbance on board ship, I will say my prayers in my berth; I won't kneel down before the sailors, I will get into my hammock and say my prayers to myseli "

S., died at Auburndale, in the vicinity of Bos-Now, was that wise-was that fearless ? But ton, Sept. 8, 1871, aged 61 years. mark the effect it had on the swearing sailor. What do you think he did? The moment he saw little Jamie get into his hammock without kneeling down to say his prayers, he went and took him by the neck, dragging him out of the hammock, and said, "Kneel down at once, sir ! you not say your prayers, you young rascal? During the whole voyage back to London, Jamie had in that reckless, thoughtless, sailor a man who looked after him like a father, and every night saw that he knelt down and said his prayers. The little fellow began to become industrious, and to read. He said to himself, " Here's a swearing sailor who has reproved me because I did not kneel down boldly before the men. Well, he began to learn all about ropes and ships, and all about taking latitude

Now let me tell you a little of his history. Some years ago, the largest ship the world ever seen was built. You know the name of it-the "Great Eastern." You know that she went Christ. across the Atlantic with the wonderful cable. Now who do you think was the captain of that great ship ? They wanted the cleverest captain they coold find in England, and they selected little Jamie. When the great ship came back after her great mission, Queen Victoria said, "Rise, Sir James," and Sir James Anderson was none other than the little boy I have told ot .- Home Visitor.

and longitude.

THE SECRET OF MR. STEWART'S SUCCESS.

Lord." Probably the most striking instance of adherence to a few rigid rules is afforded by the man who is conceded to lead the mcrcantile world

might have stood even with him in the race had sided, and that his death is regarded as a they appoint a day for God." she was anxions great loss to the church in that place :they but inflexibly held to similar rules. It can be said of John Chambers of Auburn- with us in the church, but did not feel herself First and foremost in the stand which Mr.

Stewart took was the rule to permit no misre- dale, Mass., as it was said of holy Enoch :-- | well enough to go out. On the Monday even presentation of goods. Purchasers were not "the walked with God: and he was not for God ing she read to her grandchildren some inter slow to find out that in his establishment there took him." And the words of Paul can also be esting pieces in the "Religious Intelligence," need no one fear of imposition. Whether added,-" before his translation, he had this and retired to rest, soon after was taken worse they were perfectly acquainted with the nature testimony, that he pleased God." On Satur- and in twelve hours she had done with the burf the goods which they wished to purchase, or entirely ignorant on the point, they were speedily rendered, but the spirit went almost her Lord Nov. 7th, 1871, in the 69th year of baving the truth told. Mr. Stewart had immediately to God. Not one word in dying, her age. by understood by all his clerks that but what is far better, there is the memory of

nights with those who were invited to go forwith eight C's. that she could go on her way rejoicing. She

immediately joined the church, and remained a devoted member until the day of her death; her love to the ordinances of God's house and the people of God, was great, and the Minister of Christ had always a hearty welcome in her

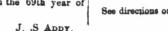
house. In subsequent years her family cares were Mr. Chambers joined the Methodist church great and almost overwhelming. The death n Newport about thirty-six years ago, during of her partner and two of her children, were the appointment of the venerable Father Pope severe strokes; but she knew where to go for to that Circuit. He did not at that time obtain consolation, and to show her feelings, she pina clear sense of his acceptance with God; but ned in her Bible over the names of her departdo you think I am going to fight for you and at a protracted meeting held some years subse-ed "loved ones" her class Ticket, which had quently in the Oakland Chapel by Messrs. these words printed on it, "Whom I love I re-Crosscombe and Pope, his pleadings for the buke and chasten; be zealous therefore and divine favor were answered, and he rejoiced repent." During the past two years, besides in the salvation of God. His religion was otler very great domestic trouble, she was likemarked by joyousness, fervour, decision and wire bareaved of two other of her sons who fidelity. He loved to converse on holy things, died soon after each other. She might truly and his exercises in the social means of grace say with Dr. Young 'Insatiate archer would were to edification. The formalist would re- not one suffice. Thy darts flew twice and gard him as being righteous overmuch, and twice. and twice my peace was slain.' The

fastidious ones would rather have had him more grave was the place to which she often went to reserved in the profession and manifestations weep; in fact she appeared to live more among of piety; but those who knew him well, and the dead than the living. Our late sister was who were of kindred spirit with him in devoted- afflicted with deafness which was a great preness to the service of the Lord, believed that, vention to her, as she could not hear those whatever were his foibles, he was a truly sin- truths in the house of God so calculated to cere, whole hearted and consistent servant of soothe and comfort the Lord's suffering people

amidst the troubles and bereavements of life For some years he was absent in California, But though unable to hear the privileged word, but on his return gave evidence that he had she wished to be present in the House of God lost none of the ardour of his piety. For the as often as she could, only the Sabbath but one last four years he resided in Massachusetts, before she died, she was there during the foreand was esteemed by all who knew him there. noon service and appeared deeply affected. If it be a privilege to pass through death with- she loved her Bible and spent much time in out the languor and suffering of affliction, then searching its sacred pages. It was her comfort Mr. Chambers was peculiarly favoured, for his in her troubles and she would often bedew it death was quite sudden. But those who had with her tears, ncw happily for ever wiped

marked his holy walk with God, entertain no away. other thought than that for him " to be absent In her letters to her children she did n from the body" is to be "present with the forget their spiritual interests but remembered

them of the calls of God, and of the importance he following tribute to his memory from of caring for their souls, in one very recently The Newton Journal, shows that he was great- written to ber daughter she referred to engageof this continent. Men envy his success who ly beloved in the community where he last re- ments of several days, and "said," but "do to receive the sacrament of the Lord's supper



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