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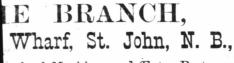
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Nineveh was larger than Babylon. They

cisely sixty miles in all.

NEWFOUNDLAND ENCE.

The sessions were concluded on Friday, July 4th. Considerable time was occupied with the affairs of the Newfoundland Methodist Day School Society. The collections taken up on the circuits supplemented by a special grant of \$900 from the Government, constitute the funds of the Society which are appro-priated to aid schools which are inadequately provided for by the regular Gov. ernment grant. Many schools are considerably aided by the society.

The conversation on the work of God was specially interesting. A public meeting was convened, a synopsis of the religious state, reports from the Districts were read, and short addresses given by several of the ministers present. Most of the reports spoke encouragingly of the spiritual condition of our Societies. The Secretary read a comparative statement showing the progress which had been made during the past four years-and the increase of the past year. The number of members reported is upwards of 7,000, and the increase on the year upwards of

A long debate took place on the relation of the Children's Fund allowances—to present circuit deficiencies, a motion was submitted to the effect that the rate of payment to ministers children be two-

thirds of the whole amount. The reason for this motion being the fact that ministers on dependent circuits are only paid at the rate of two-thirds of their salaries, and some of the brethren have suffered large deficiencies on their circuit assessments. The motion was negatived by a large majority. Rev. Charles Musgrave gave notice of motion on the subject

to be submitted at the next annual Con-16 ference. The communications on the subject of the Supernumerary Fund were considered

and debated on at considerable length. The feeling of the Conference was almost | 19 unanimous, and was expressed in a 20 motion to the effect—That in the opinion

of this Conference no change ought to be 21 made in the rate of payment to supernumeraries, and that any surplus of income ever expenditure should be added to the 23

CONFERat Carbonear to commence on the fourth Wednesday of June. nextW. SWANN.

STATION SHEET.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE.

REV. JAMES DOVE, President, R EV. CHARLES LADNER, Sec'y.

I.-ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT.

St John's-Job Shenton, Chas Ladner, George P Story; Thomas Fox, Supernumerary. G. S. Milligan, M.A., Superintendent of Day Schools by permission of Conference.

2 Burin-Solomon Matthews.

- Grand Bank-Thomas Harris. 3
- Fortune-Jabez Hill. .
- 5 Petites-James Pincock.
- Channel-Jesse Heyfieid.
- St Perre-One wanted. 8 Fortune Bay-One wanted.
- 9 Flat Islands— 10 Sound Islands—} James Wilson.
- 12 St Anthony-R S Tratt.
 - 13 Bunne Bay and Bay Islands-John
 - Peters. Labrador, Red Bay-J B Bonnell. 14
 - JOB SHENTON, Chairman. CHARLES LADNER, Financial Scc'y

II.-CARBONEAR DISTRICT.

- Carbonear-George Boyd, Joseph A Jackson; John S. Peach, Sup'y. Harbour Grace-John Goodison.
- Brigus-Joseph Pascoe; W E Shen-17 stone, Sup'y.
- 18 Cupids-John Reay.
- Bay Roberts-F G Willey.
- Black Head-Jas. Dove, President of Conference.
- Western Bay-R W Freeman.
- 22 Island Cove-Thomas H James. Old Perlican-William Swann; G E

the absence of the Brigus minister. The in. This interpretation accords better But such predictions as the follownext Conference is appointed to be held with Assyrian traditions than the other. ing can only relate to the final over- This is the city, the exulting city, the impregnable Manyexpositers translate the last clause throw of the city: 'With an overof the twelfth verse, 'this is the great running flood He will make an end of

city,' and suppose that it means that the place thereof ... While they be foldthe four cities, Nineveh, Rehoboth, en together as thorns, and while they Calab, and Resen, formed together the are drunken as drunkards, they shall great city of Nineveh, just as with us be devoured as stubble fully dry...And Marylebone, Southwark, Westminster, the Lord hath given a commandment etc., are compressed nnder the one name | concerning thee, that no more of thy of London. Others regard the four name be sown. I will make thy grave places mentioned as seperate towns, and for thou art vile... The gates of the think they can trace their probible sites. rivers shall be opened, and the palace These very doubts remarkably fulfil shall be dissolved... Take ye the spoil prophecy, as we shall see shortly. of silver, take the spoil of gold...She is However and by whomsoever foundempty, and void, and waste...There ed, there is no doubt that Nineveh grew | shall the fire devour thee... Thy crownto be 'a great city,' with a very large | ed are as the locusts, ... when the sun population. In the Book of Jonah its ariseth they flee away, and their place Xenophon marched, during the famous extent is described as 'of three days' is not known where they were' (i. 8, journey,' and it is said to have 'six score 10, 13. ii. 6, 9, 10; iii. 15, 17).

thousand persons that cannot discern In the prophecies just quoted two between their right hand or their left points are worthy of special notice : hand.' One hundred and twenty thouthe mode of the fall of the city, and its sand young children implies a populacomplete desolation. Side by side with tion of at least six hundred thousand. | the predictions, let us place the wit-Ancient heathen historians assert that ness of ancient historians and more modern travellers.

say, moreover, that it was built in the capture by the Medes and Babylonians, fought A. D. 627, says : ' Eastward of form of a quadrangle; the two longer sides measuring about twenty miles, promising further details in a work which he never wrote. The fullest ac- Mosul, the great Nineveh had formerand the two shorter about twelve miles each. This measurement would make count, however, comes from the pen of its circuit about sixty-four miles. a Diodorus Siculus; it is brief, but per- the ruins of the city, had long since sufficiently near approach to the sixty tinent and decisive. The Assyrian disappeared; the vacant space affordmonarch had gained considerable suc- ed a spacious field for the operations miles represented by Jonah's three days' journey. Mr. Layard's estimate cess against his rebellious subjects, of the two armies.' So completely had of the size of the city is precisely that and the coalition of Medes and Baby- the fame of Nineveh perished, that lonians was about to be dissolved. He men doubted whether it had stood on of Jonah. He gives for the longer sides of the square eighteen miles, and gave himself up to feasting, and his the Euphrates or the Tigris. The example was followed by his army. learned Niebur could pass by the for the shorter twelve miles each, pre-Drunkenness spread throughout the troops. The extent of Nineveh is by no The sentries forsook their posts to join in the general jollity. Meanwhile a wel- for hills cast up by the hand of nameans the only evidence of its importcome reinforcement had reached the ture. Well might the infidel Volvey ance. It was the capital of the mighty Median camp. Deserters carried intel- declare, 'The name of Nineveh seems Assyrian Empire, one of the five great ligence of the debauchery and careless-ness to Arbaces, the rebel general. He on which has overtaken its greatness.' monarchies of the ancient world. The excavations of Mr. Layard and others have furnished abundant evidence of resolved to take advantage of it to as-its glory and grandeur. Vast palaces sault the city. Probably he would not who visited Assyria about the end of

For the cedar-work is laid bare. city, Which said in her heart,

' I, and no other.' How is she become a desolation, A lair of wild beasts! Every one that passeth by her shall hiss, And swing his hand' (ii. 12-15).

See now how thoroughly the threaten. ings of Nahum and Zephaniah were performed. The earliest witness is the prophet Ezekiel; and his testimony is none the less striking because he too was a prophet. So well known was the destruction of the imperial city, that he could refer to it as a thing of the past (xxxi). The apocryphal Book of Tobit also mentions it incidentally. Two centuries after the destruction, retreat of the Ten Thousand, over its site, noticed the ruins, but knew not of what place they were the remains. Lucia, who lived in the second century of our era, affirms : ' Nineveh hath so perished, that no vestige of it remains at this time, nor can it be easily ascertained where once it stood.' Gibbon. describing the decisive battle between Herodotus asserts the fact of their Heraelius and Chosroes, which was the Tigris, at the end of the bridge of ly been erected; the city, and even mounds which have so recently revealed their secrets, and mistake them

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C. STEWART. Sackville, April 22nd, 1879.

79 DOLLARS A WEEK. \$12 a day at Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. May 31 capital stock. The balance sheet of the Halifax Book

Room was read and commented on. A

vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. A.

Book Steward. Several brethren express-

ed themselves as much dissastisfied with

the action of the General Conference in

appointing a separate Editor and Book

Steward, not reflecting on the brethren appointed to these offices, but on the

ground of increased expense which was

thought to be inexpedient at the present

time. We hoped that the two offices would

be vested in one persou as under the pre-

Bro. G. H. Bryant who continues in a

most precarious state of health was, in ac-

cordance with the recommendation of his

district, appointed to become a supernu-merary. The President and Rev. W.

Swann were appointed a committee to re-

ceive aid in his behalf. His case is one

that appeals strongly to the sympathy

The following resolutions of the Thanks-

giving Fund Committee were submitted

to the Conference and adopted. We are

highly gratified as a Conference, with the

grand movement of our church in propos-

ing by the Thanksgiving Fund to wipe out

the debt of our Missionary Society, and to aid certain Connexional Funds with

the object of advancing our operations in the extension of mission work and the

strengthening of existing missions. We

have however to lament that the present

theless as we wish to show our sympathy with this movement-The Conference re-

1. That a public meeting shall be held in

all our circuits and missions to present the

claims of the Thanksgiving Fund to our

people, and that a collection be made at that time for this fund; such meeting to

be arranged for at the convenience of

the superintendent ministers of circuits

and missions, and al monies to be sent to

Rev. J. S. Peach, treasurer, to be remitted

by him to the General Treasurer of the

2. That three-fourths of the money ob-

tained be remitted to the General Treas-

urer of the fund, for the extinction of the

missionary debt, and the other one-fourth

vious arrangement.

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age Aid Fund.

Bryant, Sup'y.

- Hearts Haroor-Charles Myers. 24 Port de Grave-One to be sent. 25 Hearts Content-Gorge Paine 26
- W. Nicolson for his services as Editor and Trinity-Anthony Hill 27 28
 - Ramdam North-Edgar Taylor. Ramdam South-Thomas L Eland. 29
 - Green's Harbour-Henry C. Hatcner 30 JAMES DOVE. Chairman.
 - JOHN GOODISON, Financial Sec'y.

III.--BONAVISTA DISTRICT.

- Bonavista-Jeremiah Embree. 31 32 Catalina-Joseph Parkins.
- 33 Green's Pond -Joseph Lister, George Vater.
- Twillingate-Thomas W Atkinson. 34 35 Exploits-John Pratt.
- Musgrave Town-Samuel Snowdon. 36
- 37 Musgrave Harbor-Robert Bramfit. Fogo-George J Bond, B. A. 38
- Herring Neck and Change Islands-39 W H Edyman.
- Moreton's Harbour-James Nurse. 40 Little Bay Island-Wm. Jennings. 41 Betts Cove and Tilt Cove-James B.
- 42 Heal, George Bullen.
 - GEORGE J. BOND, B. A., Chairman. T. W. ATKINSON, Financial Sec'y.

NINEVEH.

difficulties of our people, occasioned by the failure of our fisheries, and the finan-In the earliest account of the settlecial embarrassment of our ministers do ment of the earth by its various peoples not warrant a general canvass of our cirafter the Deluge. we meet with the ouits, as such a canvass might result in the failure of our appeal-or injury to our name of Nineveh. annual missionary contributions. Never-

After recording the exploits of Nimrod, the 'mighty hunter before the Lord,' the sacred writer goes on to sav. 'Out of that land went forth Asshur, and builded Nineveh, and the city RehobotL, and Calah, and Resen between Nineveh and Calah : the same is a great city' (Gen. x. I1, 12). These verses have given rise to considerable controversy, as to both the person referred to and the cities he built. 'That land.' is 'the land of Shiner,' and we may with some confidence identify it with Mesopotamia, or the southern portion of it.

to be retained for the aid of our Parsonhe may have been driven from his pos-The Conference has been throughout one of great unanimity, and we doubt not sessions by Nimrod, and then become that the brethren will look back to it as a the founder of Nineveh. So the transhappy and profitable gathering. We miss. lator of the English Bible understood ed from our gathering the venerable form of father Shenstone, who by weakness and Moses' statement. But it may also be increased infirmities was prevented from rendered, 'Out of that land he (Nimrod) associating with us in Conference. We went forth into Asshur, etc.'-i.e., intrust that God will bless his declining years. We were pleased to hear incidentalvaded Assyria, and founded cities there- glance of the Lord.' ly that he occupied the pulpit twice during

have been discovered, guarded by huge stone bulls, winged dicted occurrence. Continual heavy scriptions and bas-reliefs on pillar and overflowed its banks, and broke down One English mile from it is a place tablet, and brick, and stone, and wall. tell of the victorious marches of the the city. Through this providential a witness of the other's mightiness and Assyrian armies, of the battles they breach the Median soldiers pressed; won, the towns they took, and the and Nineveh was in their hands. prisoners they captured. We see long Drunkenness and flood had fulfilled lines of slaves bearing tribute from the word of the Lord; now fire perdistant provinces, and kings and princes formed its allotted task. An oracle had supplicating the mercy of the mighty monarch of Nineveh. The sculptures represent the agriculture, the commerce, the manufactures, and the flood and the attack, he remembered amusements of the people; and show the pomp and state of the court. Tradition and history and remains combine to testify of the wealth and mag- | together all his wealth, and his concunificence and power of the city and of bines and eunuchs, burnt himself." the empire of which it was the capital. Such is the testimony of Diodorus, While Nineveh was at the very summit of its prosperity, while it was phecy. The excavations confirm the were its lords, an obscure Hebrew, them fell to pieces as soon as uncovthrow. He describes the marshal arsteel' that flashed from the scythes ots were armed, the mustering of its ing appears to have raged in this part the remains.' Of another mound he hosts, and the thundering tramp of its valiant men (ii. 3-4). But all this he found melted lead. And M. Botta, strength shall be in vain; the doom of at one time sceptical as to the evidence the city has been pronounced, for As-syria is the enemy of the God of Israel. 'Why do ye imagine mischief against the Lord?' enquires the prophet; and he declares Jehovah 'will make an utter end : affliction shall not

It is quite possible that these words refer to the seige of Jerusalem by Sennacherib, and the awful judgment that should overwhelm it-a judgment so fearful that Assyria never again atits troops had become 'dead corpses' years they boast of the victories of Cox: Sennacherib, and they tell even that he shut up Hezekiah in Jerusalem like a bird in a cage; but for eight years He will also make Nineveh a barren waste, there is no record of successful campaigns; the power of the haughty Wildbeasts of every kind in droves;

have succeeded but for another pre- the fourteenth century, records, 'Nineand human-headed. Innumerable in- rains had swollen the river Tigris : it give memory of the being of a town. part of the battlements that defended called Mosul, a small thing, rather like said that the city should be impregna-

ble till the river became its enemy. When the Assyrian king heard of the the oracle and belived that all was lost. Thereupon he · built a large funeral pile in the palace, and collecting who knew nothing of Nahum's pro-

well-nigh undisputed mistress of the historian's statement : for, writes Mr. known world, while the terrible con- Layard, 'The place had been destroyqueror, Sennacherib, and the scarcely²⁴ ed by fire. The alabaster slabs were less savage and skilful Shalmaneser, almost reduced to lime, and many of Nahum, of the little village of El ored. The places which others had oc-Kosh, spoke the word of the Lord cupied could only be traced by a thin against it, and predicted its utter white deposit left by the burnt alabasdownfall and the manner of the over- | ter upon the walls of sun-dried bricks.' The fire must have spread widely, for ray of its soldiery, their uniform of its traces were repeatedly found in 'scarlet,' reminding us of the red coats mounds distant from each other. Of the base of the great mound, served to of the British infantry, the 'fire of snother place, Mr. Layard says, 'The prove that it owed its construction to whole entrance was buried in charcoal, with which the axles of the war-chari- and the fire which destroyed the buildof the work of the fire, admits of yet another place, 'I must acknowledge that I can no longer doubt that this monument was destroyed by fire.'

> Diodorus also states that the sack of Nineveh greatly enriched the conquerors, and that vast store of treasures was conveyed to Echatana. The sculptures, too, prove that the city possessed enormous riches.

Before adducing specimens of the evidence-embarassing by its quantity tacked Jerusalem after the flower of that shows how perfectly the predictions concerning the complete desolaat the breath of the destroying angel. tion of Nineveh have been accomplish-Wonderfully significant is the silence | ed, let us read the utterances thereup of the cylinders M. Lyard and M. Bot- on of the prince-prophet Zephaniah ta have brought to light. For sixteen we adopt the spirited version of Mr.

" And He will stretch His hand over the north, And destroy Assyria; An arid waste, like the desert; And herds shall lie down in the midst of her, warrior had 'melted like snow at the Pelicans and hedgehogs lodge on their capitals; Birds sing from the windows; Rubbish heaps lie on the thresholds.

veh hath not one stone standing to God's judgment, than of any fashion of 'magnificence in itself.'

Out of the many witnesses ready with similar testimony, we select one with strong claims to be heard who has connected himself inseparably with the re-discovery of Nineveh, Mr. -- now Sir Henry-Layard :

'It is, indeed, one of the most remarkable facts in history, that the records of an empire so renowned for its power and civilization should have been entirely lost; and that the site of a city as eminent for its splendour as its extent should for ages have been matter of doubt.'

He describes one of the mounds as a vast shapeless mass, then covered with grass, and showing scarcely anv traces of the work of man, except where the winter rains had formed ravines down its almost perpendicular sides, and had laid open the remains of ancient walls. A few fragments of pottery and inscribed bricks, discovered after a careful search amongst the rubbish which had accumulated round the people who had founded the city of which the mounds of Nimroud are with extraordinary fury.' In the ruins thus speaks : 'The spring rains had clothed the mound with the richest verdure, and the fertile meadows. which stretched around it, were coverrd with flowers of every hue. Amidst this luxuriant vegetation were partly concealed a few fragments. Did not these remains mark the nature of the ruin, it might have been confounded with a natural eminence.' And he says of the traveller contemplating the site of the ancient city; 'He is at a loss to give any form to the rude heaps upon which he is gazing. Those of whose works they are the remains. unlike the Roman and the Greek, have left no visible traces of their civilization or of their arts; their influence has long since passed away. The scene around is worthy of the ruin he is contemplating; desolation meets desolation; a feeling of awe succeeds to wonder; for there is nothing to relieve the mind, to lead to hope, or to tell of what has gone by.'

Do the prophecies concerning the ruin of Nineveh need a more suggestive commentary ?- Christian Miscellany.

rise up the second time' (i. 8).

Asshur was a son of Shem (v. 22), and

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY JULY 25, 1879.

OUR SERMON

THE GROWTH OF EVANGELI-CAL CHRISTIANITY.

1875, BY REV. MATTHEW SIMPSON, God has so ordered that great move-D. D., BISHOP OF M. E. CHUECH OF ments seem to be-as least in part-THE UNITED STATES.

" Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night ? The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the night : if ye will enquire, enquire ye : return, come."-Isaiah.21 : 11, 12.

. The words selected for this evening's meditation are contained in the pro phecy of Isaiah, twenty-first chapter, and parts of the eleventh, and twelf th verses : Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the night : if ye will everythes, enquire ye: return, come." The prophet in vision, places a watchman on his tower looking out over Mount Seir. and fruitage. Though sometimes it few weeks ago, in-which I was deeply Catholic governments, was divided be-The prople are agitated, and lot, in night, just before the dawn of morning, an anxious inhabitant comes to the with those bodies in the heavens around of the Catholic Church in England, and exception of the part which has gone to watchman and carnestly inquires, "Watchman, what of the night ?" and in his anxiety, showing his deep concern, before the answer is given, repeats the question, "Watchman, what of the their course. God regards not time as archy to England;" and he was en. or Greek Church. Russia has extended night ?" What news as to the approach of the enemies ? What dangers are around? What prospects of deliverance may be entertained? The watchman replies, "The morning cometh;" the night is almost past; the danger is over for this special period; the light is ab ut to dawn, and no enemy need now be expected. But the danger is not past : "The morning cometh, and also the night." There is still necessity to keep an outlook ; the foes have not entirely abandoned their project; there is still danger; but then he adds, "If ye will enquire, enquire y !" That is, it is proper to ask these questions ; it is right to be interested; it is well to make this enquiry. "Come again: return, com !" You may approach at all times while I am on the tower and and ask questions; be ye concerned for your city. " If yo will on pure, onquira ye : relurn, come," occasion aft nocca-SION.

If these words were spoken in special reference to the condition of the city. they probably indicated a temporary deliverance from the power and thrafdom of Bab lon, which the prophet had foreseen. But he saw further, - t night we take up this line of thought in re- come the power it is to-day. to come; that after the temporary degers, and a night settle down

triumph. The second suggestion connected with this passage is, We are not to expect in any great movement on earth, perpetual and unvarying success. "The A SERMON PREACHED IN BOSTON, A. D., morning cometh, and also the night." cycles. It is thus in nature: we have the morning and the evening; we there may loss of progress. We some-

> do not see it. There would be no strong the Sultan's power. trees, if there was perpetual summer. * * * * are as one day.

ference to Christianity, I think we shall 2 * 2 * *

is worthy, shall be found and shall four people, residents of Turkey in then under a Protestant power, except- prince came to England and used Vie-Europe, are Christian in creed. The system, then, which has not gained power sufficient to maintain itself in the face of Christendom, but lies on the arm of other nations, has certainly not imparted strength to humanity. Mohammedanism has yielded before the progress of Christianity in these latter days. Thus Spain, that was Mohammedan in large part, is Christian. Alhave the summer and the winter. You geria is taken under the dominion of winter of sorrow. It is oftentimes the owned by Persia, embracing the inhabcase that we mistake when we fancy itants of the Circassian mountains, of there is progress, oftentimes, when we Bosnia would in all probability destroy dominion.

myriads of years for them to circle, IX. It was an anniversary sermon on thousand years, and a thousand years ment of the Roman hierarchy would be a great benediction to England. One Having said this much, I approach of his arguments was, that the loss of language some forty different dialects. more especially the line of thought that hierarchy had on two occasions marked out for your consideration this been followed by great loss and disaster evening, and that is this: That Christ to England. He spoke of the age that tianity, and chiefly in its evangelical followed Henry VIII., and then of the form, is in constant advance, and that age that followed the loss of the Roman tions of the prophecy that the king- that the nation passed into infidelity oms of this world have become the | and degralation till the middle of the

the little island, from which he could a man in whom there was much to ad-Lord of lords; and should took till man can tell how low England would

liverance, there should compother dan- find that from age to age, and especial. In the year 1500, just before the scon be non-Catholic!

before. In 1750 there was no Protes- hands, and said, "It is in that book." of a century, France gave us the whole are heavy laden, and I will give you Mexico we have received California, finds his treasures there, the eves of the know in our own experiences we have France. Russia has swept down over Utah, New Mexico, Arizonia, and blind see out of obscurity and out of not always the sunshine of joy, nor the the northern provinces, which were Texas. At the beginning of the darkness. The limbs of the lame leap century there were but about eight for joy. Oh! go out in's our house, hundred thousand square miles, or a go into our hovels, follow the scattering Georgia, and has conquered part of little over, of Protestant territory on population where you may, and the times see the planets receding from the Independent Tartary. Christian na- the continent. To-day, in the United hearts of the people turn to the blassel sun, sometimes approaching very near, tions have continually encroached upon States alone, there are three million Saviour- Humanity will soon join in and passing beyond; they seem to us the borders of Mohammedanism; and six hundred thousand square miles. In the utterance of the dying girl of whom to move irregularly, but the eye at the a very singular fact obtains to day, that other words, at the commencement of I was told some time since. Her frame centre sees these planets moving in un- were it not for the express command of the century, three-quarters of its was giving away, her articulation albroken order. So there is success, so the European powers, the revolu ion in present territory was under Catholic most gone; her lips movel, and her

* Holland, that was for a time Catholic, The winter and the period of rest is I had testimony on this subject of became Protestant. The government needed, as well as the period of bloom evangelical religion and its power, a of Poland, one of the strongest of may seem as if there is dolay, or actual interested. I listened to a sermon de- tween Russia, Prussia, and Austria,retrogression, yet at the same time, as livered by Cardinal Manning, the head two-thirds of it to Russia. With the us that are in motion, there is one great who will be, as is supposed by many, Austria, all that was the large, and at central point around which if it takes the probable successor of Pope Plus one time the powerful, government of Poland, is to day under non-Catholie they will move and ultimately finish the" Restoration of the Roman Hier- dominion, -- either under the Protestant we do. One day is with the Lord as a deavoring to show that the establish- her borders immensely, and is doing a glorious work in unifying some hun lee 1 different tribes, and leading into one

But another thought: 'If we take regard to the population ? Unless you have thought on this subject, you will be, possibly, surprised to think that it is beginning to realize the declara- hie archy in Eugland 1668, and said nearly all of the future outlook for the under Protestant rule. Look at the kingdoms of our Lord, and his Christ eighteen century; and then pausing, vast territory of the United States, and How singular that the Apostle exiled to added. "Had it not been for one man, of British America, -- the vast unbeen pied fields! Turn your eye to Australia scarcely see the continent, with every mire, as well as much to blame, -- I may and the islands adjacent, themselve form of earthly power opposed to Christian well name him, -had it not been for united, -an empire! Look at Russia tianity, should yet take up his barp and Wesley, -his eveng dical doctrine of that embraces in its boundaries a terri proclaim that the time was coming justification by faith, his stirring pro- tory more than equal to the whole of when Christ shall be King of kings, and sentation of great curdinal truth, -ao Europe, -it is non-Catholic! Turr your attention to the islands, and how chuge after change, the breaking of have sunk to-day." From such a manyof them are under English sway? the scale, the opaning of the pages, --- quarter, the testimony was a very sig- The growth of the world is almost the kingdoms of this world should be milicant one, but I quote it only to wholly in the direction of non-Gatholic constitue kingdom for our L columbia: show the general constitues as to how mailons. France has a territory with Cariet, who had said, "My kingdom is low the leading mind of England had out autiet except her province of not of this worll," and who had forbid - sunk in the middle of the last century, Algeria, and some little colonial posses don His followers to take the sword, and that everygelical truth rose in the sion Spain has dost all her possessions even though for His defence. If then, face of all that opposed it, till it has be but Cuba and Porto Rico, and to day they are trembling in the bulance; and if Cuba becomes independent, it will

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ing Canada, which had been taken toria the secret power of the Butish from the French about a half century Government, she took a Bible in her tant power with the exception of within Kings follow it, and the poor people this line which I have mentioned. embrace it. The words of Jesus. What is it to-day? In three quarters "Come unto me all ye that labor and territory west of the . Mississippi; rest," ring out to the working mun, the Spain gave us Florida, embracing the weary man, and the widow comes and Gulf coast to the Mississippi; from rests beneath the Cross. The poor min Now turn to Europe. As I said, were anxious to know what she said and as they bent the our and listened she said "bring;" and they brought her medicine, and they brought her water, but she shook her head. And she spoke again and anil " brin all and again it was only " bring;" and they almost despaired, after trying every-

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GOD THE GIVER OF STRENGTH

Let me remind you that the strength the outlook of the world, how is it with which the Lord gives to II's people, is not meted out at once and in full may. sure. It is given according to the desire, the capacity, the faith, the neel. growth of this world, lies in countries | the duty, the trial. The lowest powers we have-our bodily ones- me get by growth, and they grow by exercise. Such is the law of our physical childhood, and no other is the law of the childhood of our spiritual bring. You may not hope that all the spiritual strength that you know you neel, shall be at once infused, that the strongth and stature of the perfect in un in Christ Jesus shall at a loop be received. The grace that strengthens is not given in the gross, there is no full slock of it at first bestowed to be luid up and drawn upon by us as we require. The Giver of it holds it ever in His own hands, and He deals it out in the wisest, kindest, most beneficial ways. Our sufety, our comfort, our program, He wapped up in an abiling sense clour continued and entire dependence, and II evokes and He sustains that sense by keeping us in His hand, obliging us to reprie every day afresh to Him for fresh supplies; by giving the strength, not beforehand, but only at the time shat it is needed; by giving monothen is asked and longed for; by givin; the more, the better use that is mide of what already had been given; by giving the more, the more trust is put upon His promise, and the more effort in the exercise of that trust is mill. Consciousness of weakness is the way to the gaining of this strength. . " He giveth power to the faint, to them that have no might he increaseth strength." It is out of weakness they are made strong. It is "by waiting" on the Lord that they renew their strength, that they mount up with wings as eagles, that they run and are not weary, and walk and are faint not. Blessed are they whose waiting eves are ever toward the Lord, whose strength is the Lord's- They go from strength to strength ou this their earth'y journey, such strength and power unto his peo-----

But in connection with the passage I have this evening read, the prosees one coming, clothel with ph robes of office, upon whose shoulder was the key of dominion, who could open and no man shut, who could shut and no man op m, and the prophet's vision centres around this great personage. We are told that all Scripture is given by inspiration of God ; that it is not of any private interpretation ; and we are told also that the testing my of J sus is the spirit of prophecy, and these prophecies, directly or indirectly. lead us to the coming and triumph of our Lord Jesus Christ; and the question I ask to-night, is that which may be asked of every watchman on the towers of Zion : "What of the night ?" What are the prospects of the Christian Church ? What are the indications of the times ?

The first remark I have to make is this : That the spirit of revelation, the spirit of Christianity, not only allows our judgment, our understanding, and, tire population of the globe was pagan. so far from repressing any investiga- with the exception of the inhabitants That which is not true, ought not to which are pagan, but they are unimporstand, and truth should be the object tant peoples and tribes. What has ocshun investigation; that which feels it of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. nation; and so it is with the spirit of in the hands of Christian countries. I our Christianity. And better for hu- need but refer you to the question where manity that man should occasionally are the armies, navies, schools, univererr, better for humanity that reason sities, presses, hospitals, institutions should sometimes fly beyond the prov- for the benefit of humanity, and you ince, or attempt to fly beyond the prov- will answer, " In the lands of Christenince assigned it, than thought should dom." Paganism has failed to elevate stagnate, or inquiry should be repres- humanity. sed., To all thoughtful men I will say, If we pass to Mohammedanism, the "If ve will enquire, enquire ye : return, auswer is about the same. There is come !" Study the volume of revela- but one strong Mohammedan power in the tion ; study the volume of nature ; read | world to-day,-Turkey ; Persia is a sethe thoughts of the best thinkers; condary power. There are also a few compare them with the Divine Word ; small tribal nations-such as are in and in the end all shall be found in Tartary; and in the interior of some form to harmonize with that Word Africa-that are Mahommedan; but the which shall stand forever. My inter- greatest Mahommedan power-Turkey pretations of it, and your interpreta- i-is kept in being simply by Christian tions of it, may sometimes be found to | nations. Were it not for the interferbe defective ; some of our systems, pos- ence of England and of France to-day, sibly, may be shaken, and some of our Russia would sweep the Sultan from

Nazureth. There are some that tell us that Mohammedanism is as rich in truth and as favorable for the exaltation of humanity, as Christianity, and jects :--

but in the end, the truth, which alone Christian nation. Full three out of was all the part of America that was and in the hovel. When a native in the laboratory of nature.

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And first is paganism. When Chris- Denn ark, Norway, Sweden, small but encourages free inquiry. It trusts tianity appeared in the world, the en- parts of Germany, with the kingdom of Saxony, and a portion of Switzerland. Now the fact to which I wish to call tions, the spirit of Christianity bids of the linel of Palestine, and of such of your attention is this: No country welcome to them all. Whether they the people of the Jews as had gone to whose political power was ever wielded are in reference to the heavens above dwell in other countries. Palestine, it. by Protestant influence, has since be. us, the depths of the earth beneath us, self, had been conquered by the Roman come Catholic! Examine the whole the antiquity of man on the earth, or power, and every government on the line of history : Holland has become any facts, -- if connected with God's earth was in pagan hands. We have Protestant; Switzerland, which was government, and man's relation to seen the many changes, -- events of about half and half in population, has Him,-the spirit of Christianity, I re- which I will not dwell upon, till to-day now become a united confederation, peat, not only allows but encourages there are but two leading kingdoms that and the population is about three-fifths, the utmost freedom of inquirys Toat are pigan,--China and Japan. There or a little over, Protestant. Then conwhich is not true, cannot storly though are some smaller nations and tribes sider the change that has occurred with the world should combine to uphold it. contiguous to China, and in Africa, regard to Protestant lines. Has any Catholic country become Protestant? After the discovery of America, as you of all our inquiry. False systems may casioned this change ?- The preaching know, by the bull of the Roman pontiff all America was divided,-or the dishas the truth, courts the fullest exami- The civilization of the world to-day is covery was divided, -- between the governments of Spain and Portugal, and all America was consigned to Catholic dominion; and in 1850, whatever of Christian power there was in ernments that forbid the Bible to cir- majesty, dominion and power, both now America was of the Catholic form. There was no Protestantism on this entire continent. To-day how does America stand? One small corner, Patagonia, is heathen; South America, news that the governments of this chines are being pat in operation at free. Central America, and up to the world have become the governments of quent intervals. The actual cost of mannorthern line of Mexico sis Catholic. All the continent, from the north line of Mexico to the North Pole, is under Protestant government.

And now consider the changes that have been in our day: With the com. mencement of the present century,--1800,--the line of the English government transferred to the United States was from the Atlantic to the Mississippy, from the Lakes to the thirty- | ed into more than two hundred lanopinions may possibly be rudely jarred, his throne, and Turkey would become a first degree of north latitude; and this guages; you will find them in the palace

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> You will find in the line of advance the Christ, exalts the Cross with all its glory, that class is on the advance line. To-day the hearts of the untions are stirred. Witne-s the uprising in England. The masses crowding around to listen to the simple story of the cross. Look at this country where the people are gathering to hear that story toid. Nay, look at this audience in Boston,--the centre of literature. Your public halls filled with audiences on week-day night, listening to Gospel sermons, a thing unknown before. It is a new and in Zion shall every one of them apmanifestation, a new power, and the pear before the Lord. "And blessed world is yours. I have not time to be he, the Gol of Israel, who give th dwell on the outlook now. Christianity stands like the Saviour Himself, with arms outstretched, and its invitation is ple. Now unto him that is able to keep to all the world everywhere. Caris- you from falling, and to present you tianity is like a stone cut out of the faultless before his presence with exmountain without hands, that is rolling ceeling joy; unto him that is able to on to fill the whole earth. The gov- do exceedingly abundantly above all ernments that were pagan have ceased. that we ask or think, according to the The governments that were Mebam- power that worketh in us, to the only medan are breaking down. The gov. wise God our Saviour, by glory and culate among their people are crumb- and ever."-Wm. Hanna. ling and falling. With a free Bible, and a free Gospel everywhere, soon shall be heard through all the earth the South. From Florida to Texis ice-maour Lord and His church. And then the words of Jesus how they ring. Tell me of Demosthenes, tell me of the orators and philosophers of other days. Who reads them? The lettered few, the leading minds, the students. Who pores over the page of Homer with all its beauty? Your young men in the semenaries and colleges; but the words of Jesus are read everywhere; translat-

Ice is now largely manufactured in the ufacturing iceon the St. John's River is said to be about 70 cents a ton, including storage and delivery. As northern ice used to retail from \$10 to \$15 a ton there, it is plain that a handsom profit remulas for the manufacturer after putting ais price so low as to drive all naturiles app tition from the market. One of the machines, in which ammonia is used to do the freezing, turns out ten tons of 103 daily in the forms of blocks about two and a-half feet long and ten inches in thickness. The congelation is perfect, and many and said toprefer ice thus made to that formed

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Let me remin I you that the strength which the Lord gives to His people, is not meted out at one and in full massure. It is given a cording to the deirective capacity, the faith, the need, the late, the trial. The lowest powers we have -- our bollily dnes -- we get by growth, and they grow by exercise. Such is the law of our physical childhad and made is the law of the hilling I of our spiritual bring. You may not hope that all the spiritual strength that you know you need, shall be at once streel, that the strength and subary of the perfect and in Christ-Less shall a list be reached. The there that strengthens is not given in the gross, there is no full stock of it at ta bestowel to be bill up and drawn. upon by us as we require. The Giver of it holds it ever in His ova hands, and He deals it out in the wisest, kindest, most beneficial wards. Our safety, ear comfort, our projects, He wripped pia an chiling sense of our sontinued modependence, and He evokes and a that sense by keeping tain Haland, bl ring us to repair served or afrech to Him for fresh suppie aby diling the strength, not beforsitert, but only at the time that it Is a cledy his giving more than is ashed anthony of for; by giving the charge he better use that is made of Ry hal been given; by giving the more, the more trust is put upi via II's promise, and the more effort in ; the on reise of that trust is made. Conscionsh st of which less is the way to e guiding of this strength. "He Laive L power to the faint, to them that have n couldn' he increase th strength." fight is other wiakness they are made trong. - It is "by writing " on the I brithat they renew their strength, that they mount up with wings as eades that they run and are not weary, and walk and are faint not. Blessed are they whose waiting eyes are ever toward the Lord, whose strength is the Lord's- They go from strength to schength on this their earthly journey, and in Zion shall every one of them appour belove the Lord. "And blessed be her the Gol of Isruel, who give the auf istremethaul power unto his peoter Now bate him that is able to keep the from filling, and to present you truction b fore his presence with ex-coeffing joy; unto him that is able to do excellingly abund intly above all that we tak or think, according to the power that worketh in.us, to the only wise Gol our Saviour, he glory and to eir- majesty, lominion and power, both now crumb- and ever." $\rightarrow Wm$. Hanna. crumb

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IN MEMORIAM

On the death of Mrs. Henry Rush, a companions to prepare to meet God? To daughter of the Rev. John Reynolds, Sr., one of the preachers contemporary with call upon him while he is near.

the Rev. John Wesley. Mr. Henry Rush of South Topham, Suffolk, was one of the zealous supporters of Methodism, and was everywhere he was wont to be there is highly thought of by all classes in his lo-

She's gone ! that soldier of the cross, And all that's left behind are tears. Why should we weep-is not our loss Her gain ?- Tis nature interferes.

cality.

We weep because one saint the less, Is left to battle with the foe, And bear the torch of holiness, To all the sons of men below.

She fought the fight-she ran the race. She trod the path the saints have trod, And conqiring by redeeming grace, She won the prize through Jesu's blood

No more her sacred hands shall bless! No more her loving voice be heard! She-from the vale of sin's distress, "Flew to her mountain as the bird."

As "darkness covers all the earth," So brightly shines that heavenly place, For herc-her goodness makes a dearth There-but a sinner saved by grace.

Her glorious banner of the cross. Is in another sphere unfurl'd, Yet, though the stars the heavens emboss They fling their radiance on the world.

To those who lov'd her she hath left. A sacred ray of heavenly light,

Then weep not though we feel bereft, But strive to follow in her flight. "OAENBOROUGH."

Bro. James Obed was a Swede by birth. While yet a young man, he was shipwrecked in the neighborhood of Cape Island. There he afterwards settled, and there also he found a Saviour. For be-tween thirty and forty years he lived in the enjoyment of the Divine light and favour, and his piety was of no ordinary type. A regular and loving attendant at the house of God, he was no less faithful and devoted in ministering at the bedside of the sick and dying.

Converted under the ministrations of the Free Baptist Church, he immediately united with that body, but removing some stime afterwards to Cape Negro, where the Free Baptists had no church, he at once threw in his lot with the Methodists.

Up to the last Sabbath of his life, and within twenty-six hours of his death, he was in his accustomed place in Cape Negro church. On Monday. 7th July, about noon, he was out taking up lobster pots, and having, it is believed, loaded his boat too much for the sea that was then prevailing, and almost before he was aware, it filled and sank. No help was at hand, and while he evidently tried to swim for the shore, his strength gave out, and within sight of his districted daughter-in-law, he perished. The body was recovered some hours afterwards. The spirit, we doubt

not, is now in Paradise.

friend found himself out of the right, i. e. in the wrong way, and that God has looked graciously upon him, and has taken bim to himself, does it not speak to his seek him while he may be found, and to H. R. STEVENS :-

When the great destroyer snatches a loved member from the home circle-and a vacancy-is among the times to mourn. But all this sorrow is greatly ameliorated, by so much that is cause for gratitude; and by the consideration that the Lord

liveth, and ruleth all things well. When the day and hour came for the interment, on the 12th, a large and re-spected assemblage showed their sympathy and regard on behalf of the deceased and bereaved, by collecting at the house. Together with other religious exercises conducted by the brethren of the circuit, with a reference to Eccl. 7, 2, as well as on the Sabbath, were addressed words designed for comfort, and for wholesome counsel.

May God administer consolation to the sorrowing, and sanctify these solemnities to old and young.

J. F. BENT. Bridgetown, July I4, '79.

EDITH GEORGINA HART.

DIED SEPTEMBER 21st. 1878.

Edith, darling, thou hast left 'us. Life with thee had scarce begun, Ere a Saviour called thee upward To a "land beyond the sun."

Darling baby ! many an household Mourn thy little stay below, And although we miss the sorely, Though we're staggered by the blow.

It is not for us to question Why? for ah! we cannot tell, We are told to trust our Saviour,

Who in love doth all things well. T'was in mercy that he gave thee,

Though He's taken thee again, Though we're passing through the waters, Shall we murmur or complain?

He has called thee, our affections Perhaps to wean from things we love, Perhaps we thought but of the earthly, And forgot the world above.

God knows best, and we will trust Him. Though our faith is sorely tried, Let the children come," said Jesus, Shall His wish be thus denied ?

Ere the tiny bud had opened, Came the reaper, and in love, And in mercy, plucked the fairest, To adorn the wreath above.

Oh ye parents! cease your mourning, Look above and be of cheer, Well the Gardener knew his flowret Would but droop and wither here.

Mother think your darling's happy That ere sin had left its stain, She was taken from all sorrow, Ne'er to know a grief or pain.

Grieve no longer, friends! for though she Never more to us will come, W'ell look forward to a meeting In that happy, heavenly home.

If the cross we bear with patience,

SWORN STATEMENT BOSTON POLICE OFFICER.

H. R. STEVENS:-Dear S.r.,-From exposure I took sick about nine years ago with Rheumatic Fever, from which I suffered about four months. When I recovered from the fover I found myself suffering with pain in my side and constipation which and paid him over \$200 for attending me, and all the while I was gradually growing worse. Then one physician site another was employed, but is seven of the best physicians of Boston Ladiakan my case in hand.
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about level 1 have given heavy bit the popular advertised medicine a fair trial. Thad a dread-ful corpu, and did not average over two hours are particle for 5 years. A functor policeman unged metotry Vronness, bit is a hast time I refused, having not com-pleter discouraged from taking so much mod-oute without any benefit; however, as brong ni persuscion, I concluded to try it, and have I had us done bothe I could est and tell on my strains a a bersteak, a thing I had not been sho to do before for years; indeed, I obtained more sub-initial benefit; however, is the out of Y no-ertist in a bersteak, a thing I had not been sho to do before for years; indeed, I obtained more sub-initial benefit; from the first boils of Y no-ertist than from all other medicines which I had taken. I kept on improving, and kept on using the Vicertiss, untill was perfectly cared and able to do duty all day, eat and digest my freed, sheep well at right, and I am now 40 pounds heavier than I ever was before in my life, and am, as I think, a hving contradiction of the prophecies of the most learned medical takent of New England, for with all of their combined wisdom, they could not accomplish so much as that simple vegetable medicine called Vecerting to which I am indebted for health, filte and imppiness. EFIGENE E. SULLIVAN

happiness. EUGENE E. SULLIVAN. EUGENE E. SULLIVAN, 367 Athens St., Police Station 4. Suffolk, SS., Boston, Mass., Nov. 22, 1815. Then personally appeared the above named Engene E Sullivan, and made oath that the fore-court statement is true, before me going statement is true, before me. HOSEA B. ROWEN, Justice of the Peace

VECETINE.

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GOFFSTOWN, N. H., Aug. 1, 1875. H. R. STEVENS, Esq. :-Dear Str.,-Allow me to say a word in favor of VERETING. During the post year (have suffered from a complication of diseases. 'I lay in bed from the 3d of November until the middle of the following Lung, and on an accuracid due to the trom the 3d of November until the middle of the following Jane, and on an average did not sit up two hours a week; I had eight of the best phy-sichaus in the state, but got no help, and con-stantly grew worse. They agreed that I had heart disease, philhisis, pyaemia, and kidney complaint, and could never be any better. I was reduced in weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am nisturally thin.

Tendred in weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturally thin. In Jane, finding I was failing under the treat-ment of the physicians, I commenced the use of VERETIME through the earnest personasion of friends, and, I an happy to state, with good re-sults. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and can sit up all day, walk half a mile and ride six. I am greatly encouraged, and shall continue using the VEGETIME if I can get it. I am a poor man, but for the truth of this statement I refer to any man in Goffstown or vicinity. Yours very thankfully, A.J. BURBECK.

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lee is now largely manufactured in the South. From Florida to Texas 10e-ma. chines are being put in operation at fre quent intervals. The actual cost of man-1115 01 ufacturing means the St. John's River is said to be about 70 cents a ton, including: d then ig. Tell storage and delivery. As northern ice orators used to retail from \$10 to \$15 a ton there, it Who is plain that a handsome profit remains for the minufacturer after putting his w the price so low as to drive all nitural compe-Wno tition from the market. One of the mawith all chines, in which ammonia is used to do in the the freezing, turns out ten tons of ica e words daily in the forms of blocks about two and a-half feet long and ten inches in thickn 333 anslatred lan-The congelation is perfect, and many are palače said toprefer ice thus made to that formed native in the laboratory of nature.

CHARLES H. MURDOCH.

Charles H. Murdock, youngest son Georgesand Alvenia Murdoch, of Bridgetown, after struggling with disease some eighteen months, departed this life very wearly on the morning of Thursday, the 10th inst, aged 15 years, almost.

Favoured as he was by religious parent- We again behold our darling, age and surroundings, by his statement he ought, but did not, fully and from the outset devote himself to God's service, until under the above trying circumstances; confing face to face with cternal realities, and feeling himself unprepared for death, it was the satisfaction of those certain submission under the mighty hand of God. 'The ordeal of his having to give up this world with all its connections, was to him very severe. But with that early manhood which appeared in him, he viewed his case, both rationally and seriously, remarking to his dear father, that, if

taken away, he would be missed in this, and that, and the other particular. But might it be better than that he should live for evil?

Nor were his former advantages wholly lost, for in view and as proof of their wholesome tendency, he now severely rcproved and condemned his past course, deeply anxious for that divine forgiveness which is ever in readiness for the true penitent; and that he was such he evidenced; and assisted as he was by Chris-tian friends, and God's word referring him to Jesus Christ alone for salvation, he did not seek for mercy in vain.

While under that emotion which, in such a case, belongs to a devoted parent, to his dear mother he expressed the wish she would not sorrow too much for him; for God had forgiven all his sins, and to die was only to sleep.

He signified his desire, if he had but one hour's relief from the severe pressure of his affliction, to talk particularly to all the family, and, as far as practicable, he did so. He was wishful to have matters right between himself and his former associates, and as he could, he talked to some of them, wishing the same advice might be given to others of them. Amongst the matters with which he appeared particularly interested, were those :

" Jesus love me! this I know, For the Bible tells me so," etc.

And,-

"There is a beautiful land on high, to its glories I fain would fly : When by sorrow pressed down, I long for a crown," etc.

At length with his mind thus exercised, and severe bodily sufferings, God was mercifully pleased to sign his release, and in great peace and quietness his spirit was taken home.

If in the day of trouble our young

Brighter then will seem the crown, With our Captain's help we'll conquer, Ne'er desponding or cast down.

Now, though doubts arise, and murmurof ings.

And, although, no reason's given. Why in mystery we're shrouded, T'will be all made plain in heaven. And we love to think she's watching. Waiting, till life's battle o'er, And shall meet to part no more. E. K. HERDMAN.

BESSIE WEFMORE'S FAREWELL.

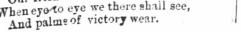
BY W. L. T. who cared for his soul to witness in him a The world's receding out of sight. As here and there we go : Sweet Bessie Wetmore in her flight O'ercame her latest foe. Death's dire alarms gave her no dears: Her Lord was by her side ; No long remorse to cause her tears : For heaven alone she sighed. That lovely form, angelic mould, But fourteen years passed o'er, Was called to walk those streets of gold, Her Jesus to adore.

Was called and numbered with the blessed, To sing sweet music there, In that eternal home of rest, Where all is bright and fair. Who saw sweet darling Bessie then, About to pass away, With angel spirits to attend. Clothed in their bright array. Who saw her dying and resigned To cross her little brook. Without one pang to cross her mind.

Or yet one lingering look. Hear her sweet words of mother dear ! I see my father now : He comes to soothe thy falling tear. And cool my fevered brow.

But we will come in angel form. Watch o'er thee through thee night And tarrying till the dawn of morn, With thee will take our flight. With thee we'll cross the river, ma, Walk closely ba thy side ; And we will be thy morning star. When thou ma, ma, hast died. We'll walk those lovely streets with you. That never lose their glow ; There never more to say adieu, Or aught of partiug know.

Here I must bid you all adien. Come pass me a good night, I'll wait in heaven to welcome you ; In you take sweet delight. Your pains and cares will then be o'er. You'll sing Immanuel's song, I'm only passing on before. And will meet you e'er long. A happy meeting that will be ; Our friends must all be there. When eyo to eye we there shall see.



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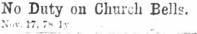
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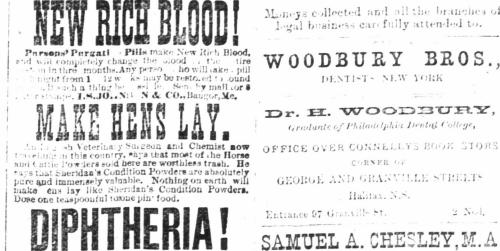
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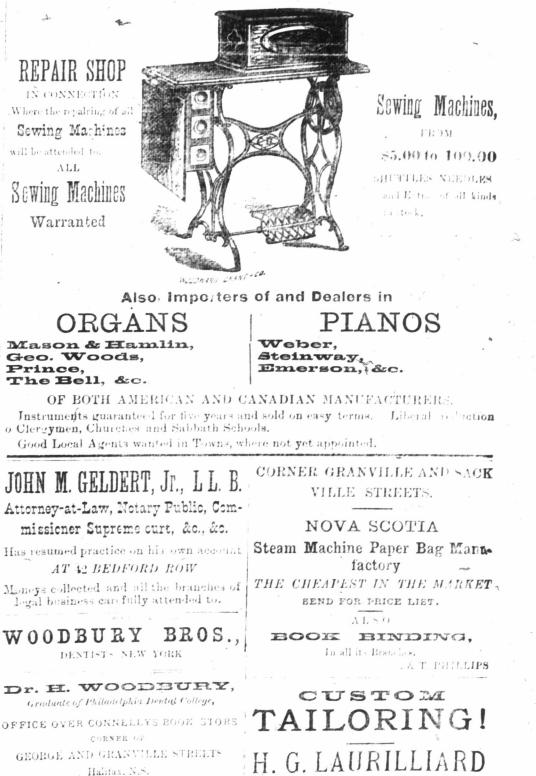
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The Book Steward finds, on entering the office to which he has been appointed, that among the "Liabilities" of the establishment are various sums either already overdue to publishers in England and elsewhere, or about to become due for notes in the bank, amounting together to several thousand dollars; he is, therefore, compelled to very earnestly call upon every person who is indebted to either the Book Room, the "Wesleyan" newspaper, or the Printing Office, to the extent of even a single dollar, to help him by an immediate payment of the amount H. PICKARD. due.

July 21, 1879.

THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

THE Book-Room and Editorial departments of the Conference Office in Halifax, are being worked separately. It is important, therefore, that our correspondents should remember, that all letters relating to the business of either the Book Room or the WESLEYAN office, and all remittances of money for the WESLEYAN and for the Book-Room, should be addressed to the Book-Steward, and not to the Editor. And all books to be noticed, and all communications and advertizements designed for insertion in the WESLEYAN, should be addressed to the Editor, and not to the Book-Steward.

It has been necessary, in many instan. ces, within the last tew weeks, to change the Post Office address of subscribers of this paper. It is desirable that the address of our patrons, on our mailing books, should be thoroughly accurate. We hope all our subscribers to whom the WESLEYAN does not go properly addressed this week, will, immediately, send to the Editor a postal card, stating what the erroneous .address now is, and carefully indicating what the address should be.

THE IRISH CONFERENCE .- The one hundred and tenth Irish Conference was held last month in Belfast. It was the first Conference held in Ireland since the union of the Wesleyan Methodist and Primitive Methodist Churches. It was the largest Conference ever held in that country. . The Conference consisted of two houses-the ministerial, numbering about 200 ministers, and the representative, numbering about 120 ministers and 120laymen. The number of members report- ing for and expecting days of spiritual ed is 28,487, a decrease of 1,160. This de- prosperity on this circuit. crease was oecasioned by the refusal of many of the Primitive body to unite with the Wesleyans. Six churches, four parsonages, and two school-rooms were erected during the year, at a cost of about \$12,000. The amount of debt paid off during the year was \$1,850, and the remaining debt is \$8,802. There are now in connection with the Conference 408 churches, providing accommodation for about 70,720 hearers. The Rev. W. McMullen was elected delegate to the General Conference of the all. Methodist Episcopal Church. The ministers' conference adopted resolutions unanimously expressing the conviction that the class meeting "should be maintained in unimpaired influence, and, if possible, rendered more generally useful." The London Watchman, in referring to the action of the Irish Conference on the subject of class-meetings, urges the importance of attendance at class, as the one test of membership. The London Recorder, in a leading article on the same subject, takes a somewhat different position. Both papers, however, strongly urge the advisability of maintaining classmeetings as a peculiarity of Methodism, and as an invaluable means of grace. We an extract from the article in the Watchman in type and it will appear next week THE FRENCH CONFERENCE. -- The French Wesleyan Conference was held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in the last month, Lay delegates were in attendance for the first time. The principal difficulty with which the Conference was confronted was the financial situation. Relief was looked for from the Missionary Committee of the English Conference. But as the debt of the Missionary Committee is already very large, and is growing at the rate of \$5,000 a month, no help could be obtained from that source. The Conference determined upon retrenchment; and hopes to reduce the deficiency in the coming year.

seventeen years he has held the position of Book Steward of the British Conference. We have not yet learned the particulars concerning his death.

WE earnestly request all our ministers in Canada, in Newfoundland, in the United States, and elsewhere, who regularly receive fhe WESLEYAN, and are interested in the purposes that it aims to accomplish, to send us a Postal Card for our Postal Card column, containing items of news suitable for our paper, when such items are within reach.

CORRECTION .- Some errors appeared in the article in last week's WESLEYAN from the pen of Rev. Joseph Gaetz, through the oversight of the proof-reader. In the first sentence the word "Wesleyan" should have read "Messenger." The words "Pedobaptist home" should have read "Pedobaptist house." And in the last sentence, instead · of " Grateful for your progress," it should have read "Grateful for your prayers."

POSTAL CARDS.

DIGBY, July 22, 1879. A tea meeting and festival held in the vestry of the Methodist church, Digby, on the 8th, realized \$37.50. The rain coming down in torrents hindered many from coming, but still the affair passed off very satisfactorily. A Tea Festival was held in our new church on the "Neck Road" on Tuesday, the 15th. The day was most beautiful.

Not many short of 400 persons were present. The arrangements, the order, the provisions were all most admirable. The financial results were very cheering, viz., \$112.50. Great climacteric disturbance here last

week. Within 30 hours, the thermometor fell from 90 in the shade to 52. This was the most remarkable change at this time of the year perhaps ever witnessed in this part of the Dominion. R. W.

FREDERICTON, July 22, 1879. A large audience met in the Lecture oom of the Methodist church in this city on Friday evening last to welcome their www. w. Brewer opened the service and introduced Mr. Evans to the congregation. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Henry Daniel, A. Rowley, Esq., Recording Stew-ard of the Marysville circuit; S. D. Mc-Pherson, Esq., and Wm. Lemont, Esq. We have recently paid one thousand four hundred dollars of the debt on our church. This is a direct result, Mr. Editor, of your effort to lift the debt. We are full of good courage and hope for the future. M. D.

MARYSVILLE, July 22, 1879. The Rev. W. W. Brewer and lady, received a cordial and most hearty welcome from the people of Marysville, on Wednes-

" your riverince," or " his riverint lady," whom they were pleased to favor with a EDITOR WESLEYAN :

whom they were pleased to haver which a call. Nor do getters-up of bazaars, &c., forget where they live. These calls do not increase the money income any way. If there are exceptions, well-to-do, and yet stingy, miserly, always-making-a-poormouth ministers, they are to be pitied. They are neither less despicable and miserable here, nor less in danger of being shut out of heaven hereafter, than any other covetous men are. Eph. 1. 6. Don't envy these. Even the poor and needy don't regard them worthy of a morning call, or of leaving their cards at their deor. In the hour of their affliction they are not consoled with anything like Jeb's pleasing recollections : "When the ear heard me, then it blessed me, when the eye saw me, it gave witness to me. Bebut one cause of regret, namely, that a generous brotherhood and a forbearing cause I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him. The blessing of him that was But such as it was, the service was cheerready to perish came upon me; and I fully rendered. caused the widow's heart to sing for joy.'

Miserly people would prefer to devour poor widow's bread; and at the end of a month's uninvited sojourn, and hospitality, make them a present of a row of paper pins, or a steel thimble-and mourn over the cost, after they get home again.

Methodism has her generous rich lay-men-and she has her thousands of laymen and ministers who, though not rich, are liberal. Taken as a whole, they are as it would be well for the Camp-meeting liberal a body of men as can be found any where.

See what they are doing in England now; and what they are about doing in this Dominion?

during the third week of August, and There are no Methodist ministers in there may be a little confusion as to the Lower Provinces who, compared with whether the meeting will commence on the wealthy members of their congregathe 11th or 18th of that month: Would tions, can be said to be rich They can it not be well for the Committee appointonly be so pronounced, in comparison or contrast with their poor, poorer, or poor-est brethren. The salaries of some date and make arrangements for the services ? these, last year,-including misof sion income and grant-was less than \$350, out of which they had to keep a horse, and bear the wear and tear of carriage, sleigh, &c. "But," asks the enquirer, "how can these 'poor' men give so much ?"

The writer says they do. He can anfax and Annapolis Financial District Meetings to be held in Bcrwick during the swer for one case. It has come to his knowledge that a minister whose salary-Camp-meeting week ? Thus guaranteeing including claims for four children-was a large attendance of ministers and leadin 1877 \$480, and, in 1878, \$490, and having laymen; and could we not give one ing no other source of income, since he day to the consideration of Sabbath entered the ministry, gave away in those School matters, which would do as a subtwo years more than \$150, and promissorstitute for our District Sabbath School ily \$100 besides. Neither to rich nor to Convention ? poor relations were these gifts given. A portion went to God's poor ; the greater permit a suggestion as to the propriety of part to the cause of God. adopting some better scheme for removing the indebtedness from the grounds.

It must have required great frugality and no little self-denial, on the part of himself and wife, to do this.

Yet of him, some persons who could not but know some of the objects toward that this militates very much against the spiritual results of our service. which he contributed, may have said: "He must have means." Whether they will be the best one ever held. deprived him of the greater luxury of giv ing more than he did, by withholding from him what they ought to have paid. is best known to themselves. He has been to receive notes of progress from an en-tirely new circuit, before it has been occuheard to say, that if he had received six or seven hundred dollars a year, certain church debts would be hundreds of dollars pied by its first pastor, but here they are.

less than they are to day. "He must be rich!" Yes. There is a sense in which the MASTER pronounces At the close of Conference, instead of the usual "run home for a few days," I visited our new mission at Sheet Harbor. such givers rich : "I know thy tribulation and poverty-but thou art RICH." Rev. 11. 9.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, July 21, 1879.

approval of our brethren.

For the repeated expressions of confi-

dence and appreciation which have come

I am, dear Sir.

TO THE EDITOR OF "WESLEYAN :"

DEAE SIE, - Will you allow

through your paper, to suggest a few

things to those concerned, about Camp-

meeting affairs ? In the first place, I think

Association to publish a statement as to

the exact date of the opening and closing

of the services. The current opinion

here is, that the services will be held

Yours respectfully.

A. W. NICOLSON.

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crew arrived in Halifax by the afternoon train. They report that the steamer left New York, and all went well until Saturday p. m., when thick fog enveloped the Dear Sir .- Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of Resolutions, pass-ed by the Newfoundland Conference, in At 8 p. m. the ship struck on the ship. reefs of Sable Island. recognition of my services as Editor and The State of Virginia is a British iron Book Steward. The expression of the Re-

crew steamer, of 1,594 tons, six years old, belonging to the State Line, running besolutions is so kind, that a reply seems really necessary, if I would avoid the tween Glasgow and New York. H. M. S. Griffin, which sailed on Saturcharge of indifference to what we Metho-

day for Sable Island to render assistance dist ministers very highly esteem,-the to the wrecked steamer, returned and proceeded to Roche's wharf. The captain of the lost steamer reported that all the pas. to me from those whom, during six years, I strove to serve, I am exceedingly gratesengers had been taken off by the Glendon, except his daughter, who would reful. I now have time to reflect, and the main with him.

retrospect of that busy period leaves me A schooner, showing no colors, and with the name concealed, arrived at the wreck on Sunday, and in spite of the protests of constituency, had not a better servant. the captain of the steamer, the crew of the stranger proceeded to strip the cabin and had taken some valuable furniture. including the piano, when they were frightened by the approach of H. M. S. Griffin and made their escape. The captain of the wrecked steamer remained on the Island with his crew, to protect her from any more of these pirates who may pay her a visit. The schooner complained of is believed to be an American fisherman.

Mr. Frank Cleary of the New York Agency of the State Line, arrived here yesterday by the steamer Carrol. He has been in consultation with Mr. Roche, the Halifax agent, and arrangements have been made to forward the passengers by tha Allan steamer Hibernian, which leaves this port for Liverpool.

YARMOUTH, July 21.-Mr. W. D. Lovitt, owner, has just received a cablegram announcing the loss of the ship St. Berned by the Conference, to meet at an early ards, near Flushing; captain and mate also lost. The captain was Martin Burns. of Yarmouth, one of our best shipmasters: If we have proper arrangements, and he leaves a wife and family. The St. Berour people come to our Camp-meeting nord was grain laden; age three years; with large expectations, and strong faith insured in Yarmouth offices for forty in God, blessed results will accrue therethousand dollars/ Fifteen hundred and sixty-four tons burthen. This is another from, and our circuits will feel the benefits of those results all through the year. terrible blow to/Yarmouth shipping and Could it not be arranged for the Haliinsurance.

YARMOUTH, July 21.-The Grand Temple of New Brunswick, of the Templars of Honor, is in annual session here with Scotia Temple of Honor and Temperance, who hold their annual re-uniun on Wednesday evening in the skating rink. It promises to be the grandest entertainment ever given in Yarmouth. At least three hundred and fifty members and their invited guests will dine together. Preparations are on an extensive scale.

gentleman who lately visited Sydney and Pictou writes to us to say that the output of coal from the Cape Breton mines is not more than half what it was last year, while at Pictou there is a gratifying increase in the business.

The ceremony of blessing the bells at St. Mary's Cathedral, in Halifax, took place on the 20th inst. Seven of the small-DEAR EDITOR,-It is perhaps unusual er bells were consecrated at three in the afternoon, and the larger one, weighing 1,600 pounds, at seven at night. The Cathedral was thronged with people of all religious denominations. His Lordship Bishop Haley, of Portland, Me., Friday and Saturday were partly spent in preached an eloquent and appropriate sermon. His Grace Archbishop Hannan, assisted by Revs. Power and Carmody, then proceeded to bless the large bell which occupied a position in nave near the high altar, and was suspended from a huge frame handsomely festooned. The bell received the name "St. Mary." During anointment of various parts the clergy chanting the Psalms from David, the choir assisting. The Rev. Mr. Cassidy and family were passengers in the Shattuck on Tuesday for Halifax. The rev. gentleman, during his short stay in Cape Breton, has won the respect and esteem of not only his own people, but of all classes in the community, and his removal from among us is much regretted by all. To the rev. gentleman and family we extend our best wishes for their future welfare. Mr. Cassidy is to be succeeded by the Rev. Joseph S. Coffin.-North Sydney Herald. The Rev. Mr. Coffin spent the last Sabbath in Halifax, and preached in Brunswick St. Church iu the evening. He left on Monday morning for Sydney, Cape Breton.

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WE regret to have to announce the death of Rev. Frederick J. Jobson, D. D., of London, England. He entered the ministry in 1834, and has been a prominent minister in the ministerial ranks for many years. He has been a strong man in our Methodist Israel. During the last

ast. We are earnestly prayday evening R.

CORRESPONDENCE

HOW SOME PEOPLE ARE AFFECT-ED BY THE LIBERALITY OF THEIR MINISTERS,

WITH OTHER HEADS AND POINTS. Some on dependent circuits and on misions, whose ministers have contributed liberally towards the payment of church debts, &c., say: " They must have means." This is said in a depreciative tone, emphatically designed to carry the impression that the donors were not so liberal after

Neither the spirit nor the speech of these would be detractors has much weight with any one who has acted up to the felt responsibility of his stewardship. But there is sometimes more than this to be met as the effect of this systematic beneficence. Under the idea that ministers who are

ready to help in every good cause must be rich, these people would justify the-withholding or lessening of their payments to their salary !

Passing over the lack of Christian principle such a course manifests, it can be shown that the policy, in a secular point of view, is at fault.

Will not ministers, so unkindly and unjustly treated, because they aid circuits on which they may be stationed, while still recognizing their obligations to God for His mercies, discontinue helping such people financially, but rather send their donations to other localities, and have them acknowledged as coming from "a friend ?"

Ungrateful words are not pleasant, but if ungenerous returns in deeds for kind consideration and self-denying aid can be avoided, without saerifice of principle or them?

There are a few ministers who, by in-heritance, or marriage, or birth, have money, independent of their salaries—and large congregation rose and to the familthey give freely.

And there are some who somehow have brethren have done yearly (on a nominal salary of \$750—getting only \$350 or \$400), but have received their \$1000 or \$1200 per annum, and may, therefore, be supposed to have something to the good-in investments, say.

But who does not know that these men receive the interested attentions of certain persons who give their door-bells, at words as these to assure him that in so

OBSERVER.

MR. EDITOR,-Permit me to say to the ministers of the Nova Scotia Conference, that it is deemed advisable to remind them of the fact, that owing to the unusually large claims upon the Contingent Fund, during the past year, only a very small balance is left to defray the expense of publishing the Minutes of Conference. The Conference gave no order as to the number of copies to be published, It is presumed, however, that it is the wish of the brethren that the Minutes should be circulated among cur people. This may be done by charging a few cents per copy. Will the brethren, therefore, please inform me by postal card, as soon as possi-

sible ? It is believed that the desire of our people to have the Minutes of Conference, will justify the brethren in ordering at the rate of twenty-five copies per one hundred members.

J. A. ROGERS,

Sec'y. N. S. Conference. Amherst, July 21, 1879. To the Editor of the Wesleyan. What I am about to write of, does not come within the scope of the duties of the Conference Reporter, you will therefore pardon my reference to it. I desire as a member of Conference heartily to express my high appreciation of the efficiency of the choir of the first Methodist Church of Charlottetown. Such singing as we were permitted to enjoy and join in on Conference Sabbath it is rarely our privilege

to hear. The anthems, both from the Psalms and in the very words of our Bineglect of duty, is it not wise to avoid | ble, were delightfully restful, so that one quite forgot the singers in the enchant.

iar tune of Shoals poured forth their soals in the hymn "When I survey the wondrall along held to the uninterrupted suc- ous cross," it seemed that in the volume cession-not exactly Apostolic, or even connexional,-of good paying circuits; men who have never reckoned an unpro-need to wish for "the good old times." If, vided for balance of \$350 or \$400 among their actual deficiencies, as some other brethren have done yearly (on a nominal tion to worship not Him " but a voice," we could in all our churches have " everything that hath breath praise the Lord," it would greatly aid the spiritual worship as opposed to the looking for a religious entertainment. But we have digressed.

As Bro. Fletcher the leader is an enthusiast in his work, he will not need such

visiting from house to house. Sabbath morning I preached at Sheet Harbor, in the Temperance Hall, to a good congrega-tion. At 3 p. m. I attended the Sabbath Sbhool, and lectured in the interests of its distinctive work; subject, "The Bible." At 7 p. m. I preached at Salmon River, distant ten miles. The service was conducted at the house of Bro. J. Whitman. and though the large congregation could not be accommodated within doors, yet the most encouraging order and attention prevailed.

Will the Camp-meeting Association

than that of bringing up finance at near-ly every public service held? I believe

I hope that the Camp-meeting this year

CALEB PARKER.

On Monday afternoon our Sabbath School picnic was held. The weather was delightful, and the row from Westville Mills to the Point, the dipping oar keeping time to the children's songs, was intensely enjoyable. Masons' Hall, kindly loaned by Worshipful Master Cruikshanks proved ample accommodation for the well-ladened tables where over one ble, for how many copies, at five cents each, they are willing to become responhundred sat down to tea. At 8 p. m. the tables were cleared and the Hall packed by an audience that listened attentively to an entertainment consisting of excellent music, led by Bro. G. Y. Young, with the melodian, a recitation by Miss Hattie Young, and addresses by Rev. R. Logan and the writer. It is worthy of remark that not a single unpleasant incident is known to have occurred. We all enjoyed ourselves exceedingly well.

Our Sabbath School at Westville is in a most excellent condition. The average attendance is about sixty. Great credit is due to Bro. G. Y. Young, the Superintendent, and his staff of teachers. The school will doubtless prove a strong auxiliary in our work for God on this section of the

Eastern Shore. J. M. FISHER.

July 23rd, 1879.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

NOVA SCOTIA.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, was in Halifax yesterday, and visited our Book-Room.

A grand naval review, to be taken part in by the British and French men-of-war sailors and marines, is to take place on the Common to-day (Friday) at 3 p. m., weather permitting. It will be one of the grandest affairs even seen in Halifax, and will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of people.

WRECK ON SABLE ISLAND-A STEAM. SHIP LOST-THREE LADIES AND FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

The steamer State of Virginia, Moody, from New York for Glasgow, went ashore on Sable Island on Saturday evening. Three ladies and five children were lost in the surf while landing. The steamer had 74 passengers, 104 head of cattle, and a 74 passengers, 104 head of cattle, and a preached to a large congregation in the general cargo. Sixty of the cattle were evening. His colleague, the Rev, George

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., assumed the duties of his new appointment, as pastor of the Methodist Church at Charlottetown, on Sunday last. He M. Campbell, also entered upon his labors

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The purser, boatswain, and nine of the crew arrived in Halifax by the afternoon train. They report that the steamer left New York, and all went well until Saturday p. m., when thick fog enveloped the ship. At 8 p. m., the ship struck on the reefs of Sable Island.

The State of Virginia is a British iron screw steamer, of 1.594 tons, six years old. belonging to the State Line, running between Glasgow and New York.

H. M. S. Griffin, which sailed on Saturday for Sable Island to render assistance to the wrecked steamer, returned and proceeded to Roche's wharf. The captain of the lost steamer reported that all the passengers had been taken off by the Glendon, except his daughter, who would remain with him.

A schooner, showing no colors, and with the name concealed, arrived at the wreck on Sunday, and in spite of the protests of the captain of the steamer, the crew of the stranger proceeded to strip the cabin and had taken some valuable furniture, including the piano, when they were frightened by the approach of H. M. S. Griffin and made their escape. The captain of the wrecked steamer remained on the Island with his crew, to protect her from any more of these pirates who may pay her a visit. The schooner complained of is believed to be an American fisherman.

Mr. Frank Cleary of the New York Agency of the State Line, arrived here vesterday by the steamer Carrol. He has been in consultation with Mr. Roche, the Halifax agent, and arrangements have been made to forward the passengers by tha Allan steamer Hibernian, which leaves this port for Liverpool.

YARMOUTH, July 21 .- Mr. W. D. Lovitt, owner, has just received a cablegram announcing the loss of the ship St. Bernards, near Flushing; captain and mate also lost. The captain was Martin Burns, of Yarmouth, one of our best shipmasters; he leaves a wife and family. The St. Bernard was grain laden; age three years; insured in Yarmouth offices for forty thousand dollars, Fifteen hundred and sixty-four tons burthen. This is another terrible blow to/Yarmouth shipping and insurance.

YARMOUTH, July 21.-The Grand Temple of New Brunswick, of the Templars of Honor, is in annual session here with Scotia Temple of Honor and Temperance, who hold their annual re-uniun on Wednesday evening in the skating rink. It promises to be the grandest entertainment ever given in Yarmouth. At least bree hundred and fifty members and heir invited guests will dine together. Preparations are on an extensive scale.

gentleman who lately visited Sydney nd Picton writes to us to say that the output of coal from the Cape Breton nines is not more than half what it was ast year, while at Pictou there is a gratiying increase in the business.

The ceremony of blessing the bells at it. Mary's Cathedral, in Halifax, took lace on the 20th inst. Seven of the smallr bells were consecrated at three in the fternoon, and the larger one, weighing ,600 pounds, at seven at night. The athedral was thronged with people of refigious denominations. His

in that city on the same day. These followed by Rev. Mr. Maniton, of Kingsclear. Rev. Mr. Wilson returns by request brethren will be sustained in their ardu-

ous work by the prayers of many faithful men and women in our Charlottetown churches. Wm. E. Dawson, Esq., Mayor July 18. of Charlottetown is now in Toronto, attending the Relief Missionary Committee, as a representative of the Conference of New Brunswick and P. E. Island.

The Hon. Thomas Heath Haviland, of Charlottetown, has been sworn in Lieut. Governor of the Province of Prince Edward Island. vice Hon. Sir R. Hodgson.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The first term of the ensuing Collegiate and Academical year of the Institutions at Sackville will open on Thursday, the 21st of August. Our advertising columns furnish interesting particulars connected therewith.

It is settled that the Vice Regal party -the Marquis and Princess-unless prevented by unforeseen events, will leave the 30th inst. Quebec on the 5th of August for St. John.

REV. MR. BEECHER COMING EAST .--Rev. Henry Ward Beecher purposes visititing St. John this summer, and while there will deliver two lectures in the Mechanics' Institute, viz., on August 2nd, and Monday, August 4th. The subject of the first lecture will be "Amusements," pronounced in the United States to be his ablest effort. The enthusiastic reception given the rev. gentleman on his first visit to St. John is a guarantee that he will this time be greeted by immense audiences. Mr. Beecher will be in Halifax on the

6th and 7th of August.

CITY FINANCES AND CREDIT .-- Some very absurd ideas have got abroad in Halifax and perhaps also in St. John, as to the ability of St. John to pay its debts. We shall refer to the matter more at length ere long; meanwhile we would just say that the city owns property enoughwhich few cities can claim to do-to pay all its funded debt, and that as regards current expenditure and income, it can " cut its coat according to its cloth." It would be difficult to find better securities than our city bonds.-News.

BODY FOUND AT OAK POINT .-- The body of the man Stevens. who it was supposed was drowned in the river near Oak Point, on Friday week, was found on Friday night last, near the shore at that place by a man living in that vicinity. Andrew Miller, who with two others left on Friday night to grapple for the body, returned on Saturday after, searching for several days where the missing man was supposed to have disappeared. Shortly after there arrival here, they received word that a body answering the description of Stevens, was found close to the shore, and that they were required to be present at the inquest, which will probably be held to-day. The body was afterwards placed in a rough wooden coffin and kept in the water awaiting the arrival of the above named. An inquest has since been held. Verdict: accidental death by drowning having fallen from a small boat while sailing on the River St. John.

fire was discovered in the barn in the real

week .- News, July 18th.

a principal feature in the Exhibition.

fell down stairs and broke her neck.

Congregation.

Woodstock eircuit.

shose for his text 2 Samuel vi. I2: And it was told king David, saying; The Lord hath blessed the house of Obed-edom and for a third year, and has for an assistant Rev. Mr. Wells from Shediac.-News, all that pertaineth to him, because of the ark of God. So David went and brought The Rev. W. H. Lodge, who leaves this up the ark of God from the house of Obed-

place for Fairville, preached his farewell edom unto the city of David with gladsermon, to a large and appreciative con-gregation, on Sabbath evening last. Dur-ing his stay here, by his Christian and gentlemanly conduct, he has made hosts ness." In opening he spoke of the prec-ious character of the ark, precious to the children of Israel, but mysterious to other nations. To the Israelites it was the emof friends among all denominations. By bodiment of the law, it brought to their the appointment of Mr. Lodge to Fairville minds the remembrance of the miracuthe Methodists of St. John and Portland ious power of God. while it symbolized as well as the former place secure the ser- his providental care over them. Where vices of one of the most talented of it went Israel's heart went, and when it preachers of the denomination, and alwas in trouble they were also. He considthough the regrets are many on account ered his text first with reference to the of the change, yet it is pleasant to know wandering of the ark, narrating at length that a larger field will be opened in which the story of its capture by the Philistines Mr. Lodge can and will do full justice to and its recovery by the Israelites, showing the cause he represents .- Salisbury cor. of in this connection how God watches over and cares for his church. He then con-The Centenary S. S. pic-nic is to be held at Porter's Landing, St. John River, on sidered its removal by King David, the slaying of Uzzah, and the leaving of it in the house of Obed edon, showing that often in vorking for God it is easy to put THE EXMOUTH STEEET CHUBCH .--- Rev. in self and confound zeal with devotion,

BOOKS

AND

RECEIVED.

The North American Review for Aug-

ust opens with an article of unusual

many since the beginning of the century.

treating with unspairing criticism the in-

fluence of the French and Italian schools

he has attempted to accomplish in elevat-

ing dramatic and musical art. "The

the principal actors at Washington in the

Mr. McKeown, the present pastor of the and lastly the blessings which befell Exmouth Street Church, preached in bis new field of labour for the first time last his house. Obed-edom in consequence of its being in night to a large congregation. He took for his text Psalm xx. 5.

Telegraph.

PRESENTATION TO REV. B. CHAPPELL. -Yesterday there was a very interesting variation of the closing exercises of the Queen Square Sabbath School. The Rev. Mr. Chappell, who yesterday entered upon the pastorate of the Portland Methodist Church, was, by the Superintendent, presented with Eadie's Biblical Cyclopedia, Eadie's Ecclesiastical Cyclopedia, and Van Lennep's Bible Lands, all elegantly bound in gilt calf. On the fly leaf of each volume, very beautifully engrossed, was the following :--

Presented to the Rev. Benjamin Chappell, A. B. by the Queen Square (late Germain Street) Metho-dist Sabbath School, in token of their appreciation of the unvarying interest manifested by him in their behalf while connected with the church as pastor. The Superintendent, J. R. Woodburn, Esq., in a few and very appropriate remarks, assured the retiring pastor that he had endeared himself to every member of the school, and that there was not one who upon German music, and explaining what was not very sorry to part with him. He asked him to accept the above mentioned works as but feebly expressing their attachment to him and their prayer for his welfare wherever in life his lot may be

cast. Mr. Chappell, in reply, said that he was quite unprepaired for this expression of their appreciation of his services while negotiations which were entered into betheir pastor. He said that they always tween the Secessionists and these who would have the best of it, for they never would allow him to serve them in any way without making him feel more than repaid for their exceeding kindness. While he felt that there was no need of any such token of good-will as that which they then article is an eloquent tribute by Wendell gave, yet having given expression to their good wishes in this tangible form, he contains a brilliant summary of the life would prize the volumes both for their intrinsic worth and chiefly for their power to recall pleasant hours that will long be remembered.

After some earnest words of counsel to the scholars, a few remarks by the new FIRE AND ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED pastor, the Rev. John Read, and singing Incendiary.—Early yesterday morning and the doxology, there were many hearty hand-shakings w

At the residence of D. Henry Starr, Esq., Bruns-wick Street, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Evans, the Rev. John Gee, Methodist Minister, New Germany, Lunenburg Co., to Rachael Dick-man, daughter of William Carr, Esq., Sunny Side Durham, England.

At Port Huron, Miceigan, on the 27th May, by Rev I N Elwood, Mr. Rebert J Long, formerly of Liverpool, N S now of Boston, and superintendent elect of the Methodist Publishing Company of the city of Mexico

DIED

At Dundas, Kings Co., P.E.I., on the 26th June, James A. Gray, aged 9 years.

At Greenhill, Shelburne Co., June 30, Mrs. sther Cuff, in the 52nd year of her age. At Greenhill, July 1st., Albert, third and youngest surviving son of Mrs. Wm. Patterson. Most aniable and devoted, his loss is keenly felt, by a At Blanch, July 7th., by atomethed thowning widowed mother.

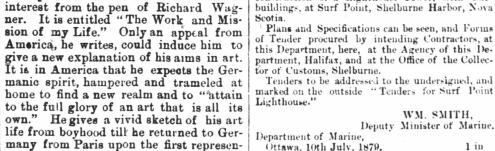
Mr. James Obed, in the 69th year of his age. On Thursday, July 17th, of diphtheria, Edith Downie, daughter of George F, and Alice J. Hills, aged 2 years and 4 months

New Advertisements.

TENDERS.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 23, 1879. Rev. R. McArthur James S. Smith, Rev. Jabez Hill Wm. P. Lake, 2. John E. Lake, 2 Rev. J. Lister. Jacob Rideout 2, James Bassev 2, M. K Tenders will be received by this Department, at Ottawa, up to the 13th AUGUST next, for the Doisden 2, Jos. Vincent 2, J. Sainsbury 2 Isaac Davis 2, Joseph Kean 2 \$14 onstruction of a Lighthouse Tower, with Out-Rev. E. Taylor. William Blundell 2, Matthias Martin 2 buildings, at Surf Point, Shelburne Harbor, Nova \$4 Rev. W. Jennings. Francis Olford Rev. J. Pascoe, Abraham Bartlett 2, James Wholau 2, Noah Roberts 2, Joshua Bartlett 2, Edmund Hiscock 2. \$10 Rev. T W. Atkinson. Thomas Gunn 2, Alfred Pike, Esq. 2 84 WM. SMITH. Rev. J. Embree. Win. Lacey 2, John Hudson 2, William Butt 2, John C. Moore 2, Jabez Pike 1, 1 in Thomas Hillyard 2. \$11 Rev. A. Hill. William Bugden or George Barnes UP: \$2 Rev. John Pratt. Simeon Mauuel 1, John Dalton 2 Rev. J. Pincock. Saul Bonnell Rev. Thomas Harris. Thomas Hickman 2, George Tibbs 2, Morgan Foote 2, G. A. Forsey 2, Wilson Lovell 2, Benjamin Lovell 2. Rev. John Reay. Stephen Abbott 2, James Burns 2, Geo. Reade 2. Mrs. James Saint 2, Jabez Saint 2, James Saint, jr. 2, John Snyers 2. Rev. S. Matthews. Abraham Street 2, John Mitchell 2, Win Collins 2, Henry Hallett 2, Thos. Foote 2 810 Rev. H. Hatcher. Frederick Pilley Rev. J. A. Jackson. J. L. McNeil, Esa. lev, C. Myers, Moses Button Rev. Job Shenton. Captain Green Rev. C. Comben. James Chambers eo. O. Fulton. George H. Crosby Mrs. A. Morton 1, Wm, Mosher 1, J. L. Woodworth 2, John Ellis 1 Good Books at Reduced Prices The books in this List are well worth the attention of readers. Many of them are only slightly soiled. The figures in the first column represent the original price of the books, a number of which were marked when books were sold at a cheaper rate than at present. The prices in the second column are those at which we offer them now. From these and from others not named in the list one or two good Sabbath School Libraries could be supplied. When sending orders please refer to this Advertisement. Rock of Ages, by E. H. Bickersteth 81 20 0 75 The Patriarchal Age, by F. Hydrox Fisteri3120 (200)The Patriarchal Age, by Geo Smith LLD300 (200)The Book of Frophery,300 (200)Gadsby's Travels in the East, 2 Vols250 (200)Smith's History of Methodism, Vol 3210 (150)Smith's Local Preachers Manual150 (100) 3 50 2 00 City Road Chapel and its Associations The City Road Magazine, 1875 1 80 1 00 Gaussen's Canon of the Holy Scriptures 1 80 1 25 Cruden's Concordance sheep Watson's Sermon-, 2 vols. second hand 1 50 1 00 2 80 1 50 Stevens' History of M E Church, Vol 2 75 0 90 Gardiner on the Epistle of St. Jude 1 00 0 80 Hodge on the Atonement 1 37 1 (10) Punshon's Lectures and Sermons 3 09 1 50 King and Commonwealth, a History of the Great Rebellion Farrars Silence and Voices of God 1 50 1 00 1 75 1 (#) 1879 Mammalia, a popular introduction to 2 60 1 75 to Natural History Macduff's Clefts of the Rock 1 65 1 30 Wayland's Moral Science 0 90 0 70 Misread Passages of Scripture 1 00 0 75 The Biblical freasury Vol. 3 & 4 1 35 1 10 in one Methodist Hymn and Tune Book, Canadian The Model Preacher by William Taylor 2 01: 1 25 1 20 1 00 At 5.00 p.m (Accommodation) for Truro and in-Sir Thes F Buxton, the Christian States 1 00 0 75 1 00 0 50 Memorials of Mr. John Bamford 0 90 0 10 Heroes of Methodism 1 25 0 80 Heromes of Methodism 100010 Memoir of Rev Henry Lobdell 0 80 0 50 I-aac T ilopper, a true life, (-econd hand, 1 641 1 (10) () (3() Life of John H W Hawkins Unpublished Remains of Char. Elliott 1 20/0 90 Life of James Dixon, D.D. Life of James Hamilton, D.D. The Book of Good Devices 150100 Lives of old English Worthies 1 50/1 (0) Through a Needle's Eye 1 50 1 10 $\frac{1}{1} \begin{array}{c} 50 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 75 \\ \end{array}$ The Sisters of Glencoe bild Life, with Illustrations Chief Superintendent Picture-que Illustrations of the Bible 1) 50 10 10 1 35 1 00 Glumpses in America 1 50 1 00 1 50 1 10 The South Sea Whaler the Winborough Boys Farry Know-a-bit, by A L O E 1 00 0 60 Merchant Enterprise Sunshine in the Kitchen 1 100 75 Byeways in Palestine Sacred Names by G. S. Phillps 1 00 0 50 1 75 1 (1) Object and Outline Teaching 0 90 0 60 Early Lost and Barly Saved The End of all Things Goulburn's Pursuit of Holiness 1 50 0 75 0 80 0 50 Methodist Constitution and Disciplin by Geo Turner Cowper's Task, Illustrated by Birket 1 3. 0 60 Foster A Voice from the West Indies by Rev 3 5011 35 John Horsford 1 5010 60 John Horsford The Book of Sunday Pictures for children, with colored illustrations Pay your debts " 0 90 0 6. 1 1 6010 45 The Children of the Bible " 0 80 0 45

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.



Department of Marine, Ottawa, 10th July, 1879. taion of "Rienzi" in Dresden. He analyzes the tendency of musical art in Ger-

NEVER GIVE

OB. LIFE IN THE LOWER PROVINCES, BY

REV. ROBERT WILSON.

Diary of a Public Man," consists of ex-"NEVER GIVE UP" is a neatly gotten up and tracts from the diary of one who was well written story, descriptive of scenes and inci-dents in the Maritime Provinces, and is meeting closely connected with political movcwith a ready sale. It is a 16mo. of 288 pp. and ments at the beginning of the Civil War. retails at 75 cents. The writer was intimately acquainted with

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

"NEVER GIVE UP is one of the healthiest books we have read for many a day and is well worthy of its author, who has long been known as one of were using every endeavor to avoid war, and he gives many interesting passages from the secret history of that troubled time. The paper is a valuable addition to the binter is a valuable addition the most earnest workers in the cause of human "NEVER GIVE UP is a little work by Rev. Robt;

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Book Steward's Department

The Rev. H. PICKARD, D.D., Book Steward. The Rev. T. W. SMITH, Assistant Book Steward.

All letters relating to the business of either the Book Room or the WESLEYAN Newspaper Office, and all remittances of money for the WESLEYAN as well as for the Bock Room should be addressed to the Book Steward and not to the Editor.

But all Books to be noticed, and all communications and advertisements designed for insertion in the WEELETAR, should be addressed to the Editor and not to the Book Steward. "

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS:-1.-When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office address plainly.

2 .- See that your remittances are duly acknow ledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be caused by the business of this office. After that inquire if they do not appear.

8-Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the sender.

RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN

PAMPHLETS,

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he Harbor Grace Standard says :- The marriage that was ever performed in Presbyterian Church of this town took ce this week. On Wednesday forenoon Miss Ellis, of Yarmouth, N.S., the late ular teacher of the Victoria St. school. united in Hymen's bonds to the Rev. Creelman, Presbyterian minister of Bay of Islands. The Rev. A. Ross ciated, the Rov. A. Gunn, of Little Bay, Miss Ellis being respectively groomsn and bridesmaid. After the performof the ceremony the happy pair drove he steamer's wharf, and took passage he Lady Glover for St. John's where y purpose spending a few days before ceeding to their Western home. The bride will be much missed in Harbor ce where she has made many warm nds; and the best wishes of all who w the newly-married couple will follow m wherever they roam.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

he Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., med the duties of his new appoint-t, as pastor of the Methodist Church harlottetown, on Sunday last. He ched to a large congregation in the ing. His colleague, the Rev. George Campbell, also entered upon his labors

did not mean good-bye. of Mr. A. C. A. Salter's house, Winslow

Street, Carleton, which fortunately was METHODIST .- The Bev. Mr. Duncan. extinguished without doing much damage. late of Marysville, York County, who has There was no doubt but that is was of inbeen appointed to the Moncton Circuit by cendiary origin. On a close examination the Methodist Conference of N. B. and P. of the premises Policeman Ross discovered E, Island, reached his new field of labor tracks near the place by which the incendyesterday by the noon train. The rev. iary must have entered. He thereupon gentleman was met at the station by a arrested a young lad named Manly Wells, number of the male members of the cona sop of Mr. John P. Wells, whom he has gregation and escorted to the parsonage, suspected for some time past as having where a number of the ladies had charge, had something to do in connection with and had prepared dinner for the party. the late fires in Carleton, and his foot cor-The new pastor will enter upon his duties responded exactly with the tracks. He to-morrow, and will hold the usual service was at once put in lockup, from which he morning and evening. The rev. gentlewas afterwards taken to the city police man will find many changes in his congrestation where he was brought before the gation since he relinquished his former magistrate who remanded him for a charge, now some years ago.-Moncton Times. 19th.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. -- The CHANGE OF MINISTERS.-On Sabbath lady members of the congregation of Cenast a large congregation greeted Rev. W. tenary Church, St. John, have in prepara-W. Brewer who preached his farewell sertion a most pleasing entertainment. It is mon in the Methodist church in this city an "International Exhibition," at which over which he has presided with much saa number of nationalities will be repretisfaction for the past two years. Mr. Brewer has been assigned to the church sented by booths representative in construction of the individuality of each at Marysville' recently in charge of the nation, and inside of which articles of Rev. Robert Duncan, who has been apwear, commerce or curio will be on exhipointed pastor of the church at Moncton. bition and for sale. The exhibition will be The Conference, in compliance with a request from the Quarterly Board, has apopened about the second week in August, pointed Rev. E. Evans, of St. Stephen. to and a pleasant and instructive time may be expected, as no pains will be spared in the church in Fredericton. Mr. Evans who is well and favorably known here, will the preparation and fitting up of the booths. The Dominion of Canada will be be welcomed by his congregation at a social to be held in the vestry of the church on Friday evening.

The Carleton N. B. Sentinel of July 19. Resolutions of thanks from the Trustees says: At Andover, Victoria County, on were presented by Mr. Brewer on Sabbath Tuesday night of last week, a widow lady. last to the ladies and gentlemen for their Mrs. Thomas Everett, hearing a noise in labors in connection with the recent Bathe barn, got up to go and see what was zaar held in the Exhibition Palace; also the matter. The unfortunate lady slipped, to Mr. Lemont and associates, as well as to the contributors to the Church Debt fund, for their assistance in reducing the The Carleton Sentinal of last week gives a full report of a "Sociable" held in the debt. He made the encouraging anlecture-room of the Methodist Church, in nouncement that on the 1st day of July instant the sum of \$1,400 has beeu paid Woodstock, in connection with the departure of Rev. Charles H. Paisley, A.M., from yon the Church debt, and that the total the Woodstock circuit. An address on amcunt due to date is only \$1,400. It is confidently expected that this beautiful hehalf of the Sabbath School, signed by James Watts, Esq., Superintendent, and edifice will be entirely free from debt in twelve months more.

D. G. Holder, Esq., assistant Superintend-ent, was presented to Mr. Paisley. The Mr. Brewer leaves his charge in this address was accompanied with the gift of City, followed by the best wishes of his a very heavy, handsomely embossed silver congregation. His ministry has been an ice pitcher; and a silver, inlaid with gold, able and effectives one, and its fruits can goblet. The "Sociable" was under the be judged by the increased attendance at direction of the ladies of the Methodist the Services since his appointment. The people of Marysville are fortunate in securing the services of one who as a preach-Resolutions complimentary to Mr. er cannot fail to be appreciated, and as a Paisley were unanimously adopted by the pastor beloved. It is a matter of congralast quarterly official meeting of the tulation that although he is removed from the pastorate of the Methodist Church in MINISTEBIAL CHANGES. - Ministerial the city, the congregation will not be enchanges among the Methodists are now in tirely deprived of his pulpit ministrations. order. Rev. Mr. Freeman goes from Cov-Fredericton Reporter.

erdale to Stanley, and his place is taken by Rev. Mr. Johnson. Rev. Mr. Dutcher Rev. John Read who has assumed the pastorate of the Queen Square Methodist goes to Milltown, his successor being Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of St. Martins. Rev. Mr. Church, preached his first sermon in the King goes from Elgin to Boiestown, to be church yesterday morning. Mr. Read

concise and lucid paper upon the power of the English throne to dissolve Parlia ment. The origin and history of the exercise of this power, and the reason of its continuance are explained at some length. and the subject is instructively illustrated by a comparison of the powers of the throne of England with those of the executive branches of the governments of France and the United States. The next article is entitled, " The Founder of the Khedivate. It was written about forty years ago by the late John L. Stephons, the distinguished American traveller. It gives an interesting account of the career of Mohammed Ali, the grandfather of the Khedie who has lost his throne, and the founder of modern Egypt. Mr. Stevens travelled in the East at the time when Mohammed was at the height of his power, and his description of this remarkable man will be read with much interest, now that attention is turned to Egypt by the recent crisis in the government there. The sixth paper treats of the "Future of Resumptiou." The anonymous writer finds in the present situation elements of danger which should be considered by all thoughtful men. These arise from the act of Congress of May 31, 1878, which prohibits the retirement of the notes as soon as they are redeemed, and from the act of Februrary 28, in the same year, which occasions an accumulation of standard silver dollars in the Treasury. He finds cause for uneasiness also in what he regards as incomplete conceptions held by the Secretary of the Freasury in relation to a Government currency, and in the tendency of Congress to force the government to use silver in the, payment of its indebtedness. The scheme of redemption is regarded as defective, because the redeemed notes may be reissued, and be-

Freeman, the historian, is

cause silver has been made legal tender. The concluding article on "Recent Works on Ancient History and Philology" is an instructive review of five publications relating to the history, language and customs of early Aryans, by John Fiske.

MARRIED

In George Street Methodist Church, St. John's. Newfoundland, by Rev. G. S. Milligan, M.A., assisted by Rev. James Dove, Rev. Samuel Snowden, Methodist Minister, to Miss Jessie Smith Oldford, youngest daughter of Mr. John Oldford, of Musgrave Town.

At Burlington, Hants County, on the 2nd of July, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George Layton, of Mount Denson, Hants Co., and Lizzie Dodge, of Burlington.

On the 24th June, at Wentworth, by the Rev Joseph Hale, Mr. Henry Nichols to Mrs. Eliza Betts On the 1st July, by the same, Mr. Daniel Grant Whidden, of Wentworth, to Mary Amelia, only daughter of Mr. James Huestis, Wallace. By the same, at the Parsonage, Wallace, Mr

Joshua Smith, to Miss Mary Jane Vincent.

At Manchester, July 12th., by Rev. Eben F. England, Miss Alexanna Hart, daughter of Robt. Hart, of Manchester, to Hugh Watts, jr., of Port Hood.

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All the ministers may be expected to take part a these Social meetings. Members of the Congregation are cordially invit-

ed to attend Ministers will please send in the names of lay-

men coming from their Circuits.

J. J. TEASDALE, Fin. Secretary.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879

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On and after Monday, the 14th July, Trains will leave Halifax daily (Sunday'excepted) as follow At 8.05 a.m (Express) for St John, Pictou, and intermediate points At 12.15 p.m (Accommodation) for Pictou and

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

AUGUST 3, 1879.

THE MINISTRY OF RECONCILIATION .-2 Corinthians, verse 10-21.

EXPOSITION.

Verse 10.-must all appear; the same Greek word is here used as is trans-lated "made manifest" in the next verse. At the great day of account our history and character will be exposed to view without veil or chance of subterfuge. Concerning the general judgment, see Matt. xxv. 31 32; Rom. xiv. 10, 12. ii. 5-11. The things done in his body, omit the sup-plied words "done" and "his;" read, 'that each one may receive the things through the body, according to that he hath done." Verse 11,-the terror of the Lord, the wholesome fear of Christ as the Judge of men, Job xxxi. 23 : Heb. x, 31 ; Jude 23. We persuade men : of what? The answer is found in verse 9. Manifest unto God ; we have no need to persuade him of our integrity, for He knows all things. The Apostle further hopes that his purity of character has become as evi-dent to the Corinthians as to God. Verse 12, 13,-we be beside ourselves, insane, mad. Agrippa called him mad, Acts xxvi. 24. His extraordinary conversion, his visions of Christ, his trances, his utter self-forgetfulness in labour, probably furnished a pretext for this accusation. If madness were there, it was that of perfect consecration to God. Jesus Mimself was subjected to the same accusation. Verse 14,-the love of Christ, Christ's love to us (not ours to Him), exhibited in his death for us, Ephes. iii. 19; Rom. viti. 35, 37. Constraineth us, limits us to one great end, and prohibits us taking into consideration any others. "The judgment referred to took place on the apostie's conversion, and the truth embraced by it became the ruling principle of his life. The succeeding words express the Apostle's conclusion. All died spiritually in Adam, and were under sentence of death, physical and eternal, Rom. v. 15; Col. iii. 3. But Christ died for all, instead of all. Verse 14,-states the inference from the death of Jesus. Self is no longer to be master of life, to be pleased and obeyed, Then the love of God is shed abroad in Rom. vi. 11, 12, xiv. 7, 8; 1 Cor. vi. 19: the heart by the "Holy Spirit given unto Gal. ii. 20. Verse 16,-no man after the us," and regeneration has begun. From flesh; all other other aspects of scelety reconciliation springs regeneration, and are lost in the light of spiritual relations, He who knows a man as redeemed by voted life referred to in verse 15. Well Jesus, knows nothing of nationality, he does not take note of a Jew as a Jew, of a with the earnest appeal contained in rich man because he is rich, of a learned verse 20-31. See Light on the Golden man because of his learning, Gal. iii. 28. Text. The standard of estimation is simply, "has he learned the lesson of the cross P Though we have known Christ after the flesh; there is no valid reason for believing that Paul ever had personal knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ whilst He was upon the earth. What he had known of Jesus before his conversion was simply on historical grounds, as Jesus of Nazareth the popular teacher, the worker of turn? wonders, the malefactor upon the cross. But even his better knowledge of Christ's earthly life was, on his conversion, swallowed up in his knowledge of Jesus as the

ard of emulation; a character which will blessed this peace-making is between longer ago than last month, being bear the light of human criticism, will welcome the merciful searching of Divine

II. The Lesson of the Cross.-verse 14, 15. All worthy lives are planned by a commanding motive, a guiding principle.

Great poets, artists, men of letters, men This love limited all his actions ; he was good for ever. bedged in by it. He could and would only walk in the narrow path of service to Christ. This earnest unity of purpose

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might cause him to be maunderstood. People might even coll him mad. In the best sense, he was "beside binus-lf had laid himself on one side that he might serve Jesus only. If this be a true standard of life, it is that to which the young which it shall please God to call me." should look forward. Jesus when he was a youth said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" A young Christian child should echo his

word "I must live for Him who dud for

III. Renovation and Reconciliation .-Verse 16-21. When a man is suffering from sickness, nature has but little joy ; but when health returns, nature breaks field clap their hands. The change is not in nature, but the man. So all is sad to one who is in sorrow, all is glad to one whose sorrow has been turned into joy. What does the Apostle say of the true Christian? verse 17. The great change begins with the mercy of God, who for Christ's sake waits to be gracious and forgive returning sinners. He will not impute their trespasses unto them. He will not exact the payment of the debt they have incurred. He looks upon the believing penitent in Christ, and pardons. from that the new nature; and the demight the Apostle conclude his argument

LIGHT ON THE GOLDEN TEXT.

2 CORINTHIANS 5: 20.—" Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." The text suggests three questions-Who are the ambassadors ? What is their message? What answer should we re-

I. WHO ARE THE AMBASSADORS ?- All ministers of the Gospel, but not they only, but every one who, being reconciled to G d, entreats others to reconciled teachers in the Sunday School class: a mother talking of Jesus to her child upon | There may be doubts as to the real age her knee. An ambassador is the representative and substitute of his covereign. The authority of God is with the teacher. When the mother speaks, Jezus speaks through her. II. WHAT THE MESSAGE 1S .- Reconciliation is the restoration of friendship be-The message is a very joyful one. Our ful world, and receive all who come to sins had separated between us and our Him by Christ. Then the subjective re- God. But He is reconciled. He will not conciliation of man to God f dows as a coll us to account, for Christ has died for matter of exhortation. Ve.se 20,-see all. The prodigal need not fear to return, Light on the Golden Test. Verse 21,-is for his Father already waits his coming. III. WHAT ANSWER ARE WE TO RE-IURN ?-The answer will reach the Sovereign, perhaps, before it is heard by the Normal Cathedral of Coutances, who ambassader. " Us, in the stead of Christ, they pray,

friends who have been at enmity. The blessed peace-maker between God and omniscience and the final searching of the man is Jesus only. He did it all through day of judgment. He love and the mercy of the Father. Would you like the joy and peace which this brings? Listen then, to,-

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

III. The Message of Reconciliation .-It was brought by Jesus Himself. 'He of wealth, have won their places by loyalty to a great aim. So the character that will bear the light of men, of God, of the way." We must believe, and trust, and judgment, must be formed around one obey Him. He is not now here Himself to motive principle, the love of Christ. How | teach, but it is in His Word, and He still had Paul reached this principle in his own sends the message by those whom He case? Note the simple propositions which raises up to teach and to preach in His went to form this judgment, "All were name. Paul was one of these messengers. dead" in sin and guilt; and in law, being His words are in the verse we have read. under condemnation. "Chaist died for He does not pray God to be reconciled to shame, therefore, no more self, but only God. Will you be so ? Ask for grace to Christ. What does Paul say of this love? do this, that your life may be filled with

CATECHISM-LESSON. Section VI. Question 10. (Eleventh

Lesson. labour truly to get my own living, and to do my duty in that state of life unto

CLERICAL LONGEVITY. (New York World.)

elsewhere report, and who from early "Single-Sermon Blower" with perfect

on Beadon's case, indeed, is not by any fined his public ministrations to read-

then in his ninety-second year, harnessed his horse and drove four miles to a station, where he preached morning and evening. The Rev. George

Mingaye died at Bury St. Edmonds, a few weeks ago, aged ninety-two : the Rev. Jacob Ide, of Medway, Mass., has just retired from the ministry at the ence, the venerable Bishop Lovick Pierce, also aged ninety-four, "preach-He bore their sin and curse and us, but He asks us to be reconciled to ty on 'The Duty of the Minister.' though so severe was the storm he | ond, or the millionoth.

rode through to keep his appointment that most of the young ministers faile other men's goods; but to learn and aged minety-three, at Vietz, of his iron species, without any Divine ihtervenwedding, being the seventieth anniver-

sary, on which occasion he addressed

If anywhere centenarians may be superiors in the pulpit, and promises looked for it should be in the ranks of to round out his American century of extent claimed? What do we know If anywhere centenarians may be superiors in the pulpit, and promises the clerical profession, and in a coun- life. Unless we err greatly, the Rev. about it? If it be so, the fact must be forth into song, and all the trees of the try where that profession is a part of William Tranter, of Salisbury, in Eng- susceptible of proof, for the proposition the state machinery. Men who lead land, who died last March, still en- is not sels-evident. Hence Mr. Huxley lives exempt from public cares, as gaged in the ministerial calling, was is guilty of a gloring petitio principii in lives exempt from public cares, as gaged in the ministerial calling, was "postulating" as he has done. Unless from passion and excitement, whose the oldest Wesleyan clergyman in the he can show this modifiability so clearly occupation secures healthful exercise world, and, like Canon Beadon, was in that to doubt would be disloyalty to alike of the body and the mind, and his 102nd year. So much for some of truth-his cause is shown to be not who are fenced about with a quiet and the recent instances of clerical longev- only illogical, but immoral. What then decent consideration for all classes, ity. With reference to Canon Beadon's do we know about this matter? Blood, have all the odds of longevity in their long incumbency of sixty-eight years, fused from the body of one creature to favor, and may be expected, as Sydney it may be said that in at least one that of another, in certain cases, but Smith expressed it, to keep on living curious instance it was rivalled, for personal characteristics, individually, "with the malignant pertinacy of a there died in 1643 an English clergy- are not thus transfusable. But transbishop." We cannot be surprised, man named Blower, who had held the therefore, to encounter a true centen- living of White-Waltham for sixtyarian in Canon Beadon, of Wells, seven years, nor was that his first whose death on the 10th instant we cure. He might have been called

> manhood had led a life of well-ordered accuracy, for it is recorded that he ease, in an English rectory, whose only preached once in his life-before pastoral duties confined to a parish of Queen Elizabeth, who, when he first less than a thousand souls, have never addressed her as "My Noble Queen," been exacting, whose mind has been said over-smartly : "What! am I ten free from financial worry, and who groats worse than I was?" the royal has neither been scoured to death with being one coin and the noble a lower the perpetual motion of a city charge, one in value. This sovereign impertinor tried by the vicissitudes of a mis- nence so discomfited the clergyman sionary career in a rude country. Can- that till the end of his days he con-

No man has a right in logic, to " beg the question," to assume the answer, nor to assume principles that involve the answer. Only a self-evident truth may be taken for granted. It is freely admitted that the known species of animals aud plants did not come into being simultaneously, but this does not touch the question of transmutation of species. Transmutationists are utterly confounded when we press them to acage of ninety-four. During the recent count for the origin of flife without an session of the North Georgia Confer- intentional act of an intelligent Creator. We think we are not very "illogical" or "immoral" in concluding that the theory that cannot account for the ed with a strong voice and large liber- first form of life is not to be trusted when attempting to account for the sec-

But lifs being begun, those first particles of living protoplasms being conceded-we are straightway pointed to the ed to attend the service. The "Frank- "unlimited modifiability" of this living furter Zeitung" last month announced matter, which, we are told, is amply Eleventh Clause .- " No. to covet or de- the celebration by Rabbi Silverstein, sufficient to account for the rise of tion.

> Here it should be noted that there "with vigour and clearness," 69 out 1: Those who, with Huxley, refuse to are two classes of transmutationists : of his 145 descendants who were able confess a Divine origin for even the first to be present. Elder Thomas P. Dud- living form. 2. Those who think God ley, of Kentucky, at 88, has but few created the first living form and made living matter "modifiable," etc.

> > fusion is possible only within certain limits, for the capillary vessels of one class of animals are not suited for the passage of the blood corpuscles of certain others.

Yet there is a common "physical basis" of life. All living forms exhibit a similarity in the chemical composition of their tissues. They all contain, in some ore of its forms, the compound called proteine, the elements of which, carbon, oxygen, etc., are found in abundance in the inorganic world, but, as Prof. Huxley says ? " Proteine has nev. er yet been found, except as a product of living bodies."

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God, the Saviour of the world, Gal. 1, 16. Verse 17,-behold all things are become new ; whence came these views of God, Christ, man, temporal and eternal things? The man himself is new, reconciled to God, born again of the Holy Spirit, Gal. v. 6, vi. 15; Col. in. 10, 11; Eph. ii. 10, iv. 23. Verse 18, 19,- bserve that the reconciliation spoken of in these verses is that of God to us absolutely and objectively, through His Son, whereby He can complaceatly behold and endure a sinbest expounded by the parallels, Isa. lin. 6. 9, 12; Gal. ini. 13; 1 Peter ii 22, 24; 1 John iii. 5.

LESSON-SKETCH.

I. The Manifestation of Character.-ver. 10-15. To "manifest" is to make a thing plain. "Whatsoever doth make manifest is light." You cannot see to read a letter distinctly in the twilight; bring in the lamp and every line is manifest. The landscape is hidden in the mist; the sun rises : the mist is dissipated, hill and valley, wood and water are "manifest." There is nothing so much in the twilight and in the mist as human character, the motives and principles upon which men construct their lives. Yet every character must come to the light that it may be made manifest. These verses teach us that the apostle laboured to have a character that would bear a threefold shining of a manifesting light. 1. The light of the day of judgment -How does the Apostle speak of this? When a man is conducted into a court of justice, he knows that his character and conduct will be searched through and through. If he be consciously guilty, the appearance of the judge, the officers of justice, the expositors of the law, fill him with trepidation. The occasion is one of anxiety even to the consciously-innocent man. Yet this is but the faint picture of the soleurn light which hangs about the throne of Jesus when He comes to judge the world ! Every one must appear before that throng. Everything must come into ju gmont, Then how solemn the issues are! Even the Apostle feared, and fearing would persuade others, us, to decide upon the same course of conduct which he was himself pursuing; to labour, that whether present in the body, or absent from it, we should be accepted of God. 2. The light of God's omniscience .- "We are made manifest unto God." There is no twilight with God. no concealment from Him, Ps. exxxix. 1-3; Heb iv. 13. (3.) The light and obeying, and loving, whom we had of human criticism .- What words refer to bated. Then come safety, and peace, and this? Men form opinions of each other, joy. "God is not willing that any should they praise or blame, esteem or despise. perish." He would have all be saved and opinion of men, but should not depend which this could be brought about. Some aged ninety-seven; the Rev. Dr. Tupupon it. He should aim at the conscience : One must come between God and the sin-

Us, in the stead of God, entreat, To cast our arms, our sin, away, And find forgiveness at his feet. " Our G d in Christ ! Thine embassy, And profiered mercy, we embrace : ·And gladly reconciled to Thee,

Thy condescending mercy praise. THE MESSAGE OF MERCY.

2 CORINTHIANS 5: 20. - "We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."

I. Exmity .- It is a sad thing to be at seen Addison, and who remembered thoughts about another, to be unwilling to help, rather to be ready to do harm or to annoy, this is wrong if it be by one child to another. How much worse if it be so to one who is over us, a master, or teacher, or any person who may properly bid us what to do. Still greater is the wrong if it be from a child to a parent. Unwillingness to serve or to obey a father or a mother, or to confsss a fault and make amends for it, or to submit to what may be required, is a sad state for a child to be in : nothing but evil can come of it, it brings sorrow to both child and parent. But what shall we say if all this wrong should be done to God ? Who can tell the greatness of the evil then ? Yet this is what sin has brought about all the world over, and in all times past. God, who made as, from whom all good comes, who " so loved the world that he give his only and is not obeyed, by any heart where sin reigns. If this be not altered, that soul must perish. Hear, then, gladly about,mean ? It means the putting away of enmity and disobedience, and submitting,

means unique, even in recent history. of the Rev. Patrick McIlvain, born in 1546, who it is said, married at eighty

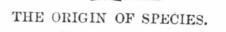
age, grew a fresh crop of thin flaxen hair and a new set of teeth after his tween two persons who were at variance. minety-fifth year, and at 110 preached in the parish church of Lesbury, near Alnwick, "an excellent good sermon" without spectacles or notes. Across the channel, too, we have the possibly legendary tale of Nicholas Petours, Canon and Treasurer of the Grand old

and begat four daughters in his old

is reported to have died at the age of 138, having celebrated mass five days before his death. But there can be no doubt as to the age of Dr. Routh, President of Magdalen College, who died in December, 1844, aged 100, who was elected to the Presidency of his college in 1791, to whom Dr. Leigh, Master of Balliol from 1726 to 1785, had pointed out the rooms in which he had

ennity with any one. To have unkind hearing from a friend of his youth how her aunt had seen Charles II. rival of Canon Beadon in longevity, whom our English contemporaries, James Ingram, of Unst, in the Shetlands, who was born April 3, 1676, who was appointed assistant to the minister of Fetlar in 1800, and who succeeded him in 1803, going to Unst in 1321, and preaching there until Au gust 4, 1872. after which date, however, he once or twice "served a begotten Son" to save it. is not f-ared, table" at the communion. Dr. Guthrie heard him preach at ninety-six, when he had "the fresh color of a child and II. Reconciliation. What does that a voice like Stentor," and he spoke in public in reply to an address from the Free Church on the occasion of his celebrating his centenary. The Rev.

ing the lessons, and nothing could make him sermonize again.



The word "evolution" means an unrolling, and Joseph Cook has very aptwas not at first involved. The proper name for the doctrine vaguely called tion" of a Divine plan, but this is not place. 'Evolutionism" popularly so-called.

Prof. Huxley save of the origin of the body of an animal or plant may be life (an I many hold to this view :) " It waste of power, that, in fact, of creation dence whatever." Professor Newcomb "transmuted" into an air breather, by says practically the same thing in an change of circumstances; but the air walking in the parks at Oxford, when vancement of Science. In fact, scarce a water breather. Such cases as these the Parliament was held there in 1664. a meeting of scientists occurs now-a- are entirely inconclusive. No amount In March last there certainly died a days, at which some one does not dis. of care or effort in breeding has done cuss the relations of Science and Theo- more than produce varieties. Bloods logy, and commonly to the prejudice of may be mixed, as in the mule, but the the latter. One tells us that to doubt offspring of equine parents never behowever, have overlooked-the Rev. the doctrine of evolution (i. e., of the transmutation of species) is to doubt the truth, and Prof. Huxley says in his but all were pigeons, nothing else. Thus New York lectures : "We men of sci- species are not known to be transmuted, ence get an awkward habit-no, I can't and hence with Nirchow we conclude call it that, for it is a valuable habit of that the doctrine of the transmutation reasoning, so that we believe nothing of species is not only an unproved but, unless there is evidence for it, and we in the present state of human knowhave a way of looking upon belief which ledge, an unprovable hypothesis, and is not based upon evidence, not only as further, that under these circumstances illogical, but as immoral." Certain truths are self-evident. But

not every truth is so. We have no need to argue the truth of axioms, but a problem demands demonstration. We do not need to argue the existence of living College, Toronto, and Prof. Croft, of the as Berkeley-but whence came living forms? is a problem. What are the John McDonald, a Catholic priest, died known facts? Have all living forms The Christian man should not spurn the made happy. There was but one way in at Lancaster, Ont., in March last, descended from one or a few original "particles of protoplasms "-are, all

mosphere the chemical elements needed and combine them to form this compound. Few, if any, animals can do this, hence they must use as food substances that contain proteine ready prepared. But mark ; the matter that was once a part of the substance of a cabbage or a bullock, in being assimilated as food by a human being, in bely said that nothing can be evolved that ing built into the structure, and becoming, for the time being, a part of the tissue of a human body, is not "Evolutionism" is "Transmutation- transformed into a man. On the conism." The most earnest believer in the trary, " the man" uses this matter for Bible secs in Gen. 1, an account of a a time, wears it out, then casts it off, gradual work, an unrolling-or "evolu- and assimilates other matter in its

Thus, the proteine that is found in used as feed by another, but this aris enough that a single particle of liv- gues nothing for the transmution of ing protoplasm should once have ap. species. The transmutationist should peared upon the globe, as the result of show that "living matter is so far "mono matter what agency." (Encyc. difiable" that a given living being has Britannica, Art. Biology.) Then "pos- been known to produce offspring so tulating"-i. e., "assuming" - " the greatly unlike the parent that it is prounlimited, though perhaps not indefi- perly called a different species. A weed nite, modifiability of such matter," he on rhe hills of Peru is "transmuted" is bold to say that a special creation, by cultivation into the potato, but the for each individual species is a sheer potato, if put back into its original "environment," becomes again a weed. itself, "there can be no scientific evi- The axolott, a water breather has been address at the Association for the Ad. breather may be again transmuted into comes an ass. Darwin produced 500 varieties of pigeons from a single pair, the doctrine of the creation of each species "after its kind," has no valid presumption against it .-- Rev. James Lisle.

same institution, have retired on an anhual pension of two-thirds pay. There is a rumour that the professorship of classics held by Dr. McCaul will be split into two chairs, Litin and Greek, one to be so live that the moral sense of those ner, and take away the wrath and punish-around may at least testify of him that ment due to the sin, and waken up love in become Premier on Sir John A. Mac-animalcule—all—are connected by lines a distinguished graduate of Toronto Uni-versity, who has just graduate of Toronto Uni-versity, who has just graduated with a first class in classics in Oxford.

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GOV. GARCELON AND THE MAINE LAW.

BY HON. NEAL DOW.

Gov. Garcelon of Maine, has recently been interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. on the effect of prohibition in that State, and the Constitution of Atlanta. contains more than a column of what purports to be a report of the Governor's opinions. The anti-prohibition press of the country catches up this new port, as a bonne bouche, and gives it public welfare. I wish to treat the govwide circulation. This circumstance only renders it important to notice it and correct its gross misstatements.

It would be difficult to conceive anything more false and foolish than this pretended statement is of the effect of the law in Maine. I assume that the governor is misrepresented, because there is not a single statement in the report true in the sense in which it is intended to be understood. To follow the article of the Constitution in detail would require three, or four pages of your paper, and I content myself, therefore, with noticing briefly each of its | meeting. The audience was also enter points.

The accuracy of the reporter may be fairly inferred from the first sentence which "he puts into the governor's and passed by Neal Dow !" But the clusion of the ceremonies that Mayor BEATTY had presented the Sabbath school governor goes on :

1. "I am not certain that its operalaw was enacted in 1851, and here the poor within the last few months .- New governor is represented as saying that York World. he does not yet know whether the effect of it has been good or bal. If he is correctly reported in this, I will venture the remark that he is the only intelligent man in Maine, uninfluenced by appetite or passion, who does not know that the effect of the law has been won-

Garcelon is represented to excluse : "It is impossible to enforce it." This entics, but generally it has been well en

law is thoroughly sustained by an MENEELY & COMPANY overwhelming public opinion in the State, as it could the unless its operations had been beneficial to its in-

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opposition to it in any quarter, and it | July 1 1878-1y is accepted by the unanimous acquiescence if not consent of our people, as the settled, fixed policy of the State, and they would not sooner consent to its repeal than to the repeal of the re- Black Cashmere Mantles and Fichus. gistry law, the voting by ballot, or to the repeal of any other law admitted by general consent to be necessary to the ernor with all due respect, but I do not hesitate to characterize his reported statements as false and foolish, so far as they are intended to show that the Maine Law is a failure .- National Tem-

ge gathering of children was held in Jersey, on Children's Day. An address was delivered by Hon. DANIEL F. BEAT-TY, (of Beatty Piano and Organ fame.) the Mayor of the city, who presided at the tained with recitations and singing by the children. Beatty's Orchestra furnis ed excellent music. The gathering of the children was the largest ever known in which "he puts into the governor's Warren County. The pleasant announce-month: "The Main Law was framed ment was made by the Pastor at the conwith a new Leorary, valued at \$369. This is only one of the many gifts the Mayor tions have been beneficial." Now, the has contributed to the church and the

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