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fication by faith; the necessity of regeneration; the witness of the Spirit to our adoption. These were the great themes on which he expatiated. Was this wrong? Ought he to have confined himself to the morals and ceremonials of religion. Alas! the vital sive to minds of independence, cultivation truths of the gospel had too long been hid-"form of godliness" sufficed. The "pow-er" was almost unknown. Whilst the majority had neither the "form" nor the pow- also a delightful means of grace. And er but only the name. What the reviewer

truths the nation needed to hear.

sisting upon a conscious salvation as the doctrine is more frequently taught by St. Paul than this? Urging regeneration upon every man, Christ said "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom Was he too zealous? "It is good to be zealously affected always in a rextravagant to preach in the open air? His Master did it before him. Was he extravagant in seeking to convert the ignorant son for Methodism or indeed for any form and godless colliers of Kingswood? His of spiritual religion. success there is a sufficient answer. No, Mr. Reviewer, John Wesley was a plain, sensible man, who guarded carefully against any extravagancy of style, of conduct and of faith; checked every tendency in that direction which he observed amongst his preachers; and summarily stopped every agrancy of thought and every violation of

Again after some panegyric he adds:

Mr. Wesley was a stranger. Calvin and dinary wisdom, and made prosperous by the ferred in affect to all the rest, and makes the in church boards; on juries he is so unfortun- WORLDLY GIFTS DO NOT SUFFICE.

not forget the general improvement of the people; devised a literature cheap enough ity whose requirements it cannot reach? If so, it must be that part who seek to unite to reach the poorer classes, and culled from worldly conformity in life and heart with every section of the church and from every Church membership, and unrenewed in age; recognized goodness wherever it ap- heart and unreformed in life, desire to be peared, whether in Count Zinzendorf, Emanand gave the right hand of fellowship and in Christ Jesus" they "should live soberly, mands of its members that "created anew sus? True he was "narrow" in matters Only a Church without a discipline can righteously and godly in this present world his views were hedged in on either hand No Church can consistently meet them. In by the boundaries with which Christ himself had limited the breadth of the "narrow descends from the high ground which God way." Ever intolerant of vice, and fully would have her occupy, betrays her trust surrendering his whole understanding to and ruins the souls she was ordained to Christ, yet no man of his age, certainly no save. There has ever been too great a disspirit for which he often so earnestly pleadto break down every foot of the wall which Was he in error? He preached the doctrines of the Established Church, of the Reformers and of the Apostles. Were these sophical speculation, every error of rationalism, every variety of superstition. and and to pass judgment accordingly. Paul's every species of human transgression.

cumbrance. As for the class meeting being "repuland delicacy" as the reviewer affirms, we den in that way, until the spirituality of know that to be utterly false. There are fact. Christ's religion was almost forgotten. The more than a million of persons in England amongst these are persons whose indepenin another place calls errors, were the very of any men in or out of Christendom,—per-And what were his extravagancies? In- sons of every degree of cultivation and persons whose delicacy borders on the highest privilege of every believer in Christ? What possible degree of refinement, who do not find the class-meeting repulsive, but who meet in it from choice where attendance is optional as it is in the United States, and would at any time vote for its continuance. No, no, the class-meeting is not repulsive to the cultured, the delicate or the indepengood thing." Did he preach too much? dent but to the unrenewed. It is a gross, Paul was "in labors more abundant." Was meeting repulsive; not a delicate one. It is sin, not rank or culture, that unfits a per-

Again speaking of Methodism in Ameri-

"Advantage was taken of the political situation of the country after the war of indepen-dence, and it became the inheritor and repre-sentative of the old Church of England."

This certainly is something new. We have been accustomed to regard the "Proorder which appeared in the societies he had testant Episcopal Church" as the "inheritor and representative of the old Church, and it is so regarded yet in some parts of England Sincerely as we reverence Wesley . . and America. What will our Protestant Episcopal brethren say when they hear that it is only in a very qualified sense that we can call him a great man. No one surely, with any degree of reasonableness could rank him which they thought their own? But all within many degrees of Luther, Calvin or even these statements of the reviewer are pure law. It seems in many cases to have remarkimagination. Methodism in the United able power of endurance, or else the torture Perhaps not. Their sphere was quite States did not inherit Episcopal property of the cross is in some way greatly alleviated. different. These men reformed the doc-tines of the church. In Mr. Wesley's day Church went on after the rebellion pretty the doctrines of his church, as defined in much the same as it did before it-in a her articles, did not need alteration, they rather hum-drum way. Methodism went needed preaching. Mr. Wesley preached on its own way, and won the position which them. What he would have accomplished it occupies, by the hard toil of her laborious in a different sphere we cannot tell. We and heroic sons. They followed the pioneer know that in that one in which God placed when others neglected him; they preached him he worked with marvellous success, in- a spiritual religion amidst a dead formality: fused the energy and purity of his spirit into they strove with apostolic ardour to spread hundreds of thousands, and kindled a flame evangelical truth. No! Mr. Reviewer; that will never die. If Froude is to be believed Luther was not a great man, and defunct Church was Methodism. It made they strove with apositoic around to spread they strove with apositoic around the strove with apositoic around they strove with apositoic around they strove with apositoic around they strove with apositoic around the strove with apositoic around the strove with apositoic around they strove with apositoic around the strove with a strove with

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METHODIST.

TESTS OF THE LIFE.

Is it possible for Christ really to live man? Perhaps the answer brought forward in this column a week ago, may be regarded as sufficient; but a far better answer is the fact itselt. Nothing has such power of producing conviction as a present fact; and this, where it is once recognized, sets the question of possibility forever at rest. But such a fact as this Whether it can be comprehended or not, it is so manifested to general observation, that it may be critically collated with the character revealed tity accurately determined. If the Christian writing. himself-Christian because Christ is in himneglects such verification, the world around him is not slow to institute the comparison Such a Church, we think, is a useless enper of life; nor can it be, in any other case, thing else, "seeing is believing;" and there-

But if the life of Christ can be actually reproduced in man only according to the apostolic formula heretofore considered, that is, by the process of crucifixion and substitution that process needs to be very closely watched. Having been commenced, of course it should be completed and maintained in its completeness. From beginning to end it should be so conducted as to avoid all possible mistakes and failures. When the biography of Christ is about to be published in mere words, the simple process of the types requires diligent atention and skill, frequent proofs, revisions and corrections. So when it takes the higher form of actual life in human editions, the more elaborate and difficult process cannot be successful without the utmost care. It needs to be thoroughly tested at every point, in the natural and necessary order declared by the Apostle: ' I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live yet not I but Christ liveth in me; and the life

self for me." As the whole matter is strictly personal, so let the question be brought strictly home, Has malefactors who were crucified with Christ survived him, nor did they die until their legs were broken. How long the evil self may contique to live in a state of partial crucifixion. obviously cannot be decided under physical Long after the nails may be supposed to have been driven, signs of the old life appear, and perhaps the the thief responds to the taunt, Save thyself and come down from the

of the Son of God, who loved me and gave him-

Here is evidently the critical point,-the possibility and danger of arresting the work. must go forward to its proper consummation, leved Luther was not a great man, and defunct Cauren was mentionism. At many fight, putting to flight the armies of the aliens." its own fortune,—and a splendid one it is, ton. In Western phrase: "He goes in a messes and narrowness of views to which by sheer toil guided by a more than or large at this tasge of the process is trans-

AN ESSAY ON FOOLS. BY THE REV. DR. T. M. EDDY.

This is one of the proverbs of Holy Writ Let a bear robbed of her whelps meet a man, rather than fool in his folly." The brute has life of Christ can never remain unrecognized. no artful concealment, while folly may be masked. I fully appreciate the Master's manclearly attested to personal consciousness and date forbidding the taunting application of " fool" to a brother, but there are those whom inspiration itself brands with the title, whose in the Gospels, and its correspondence or iden- acts it terms folly; and by the record I am

statement, "Christ liveth in me," was never er, and go into the hereafter bankrupt in grace. called in question by those who knew his manates common-sense in his actions is a fool; where it is the real fact. Here, as in every-whoever is unable to act with common-sense is an idiot; whoever intentionally violates comfore the main objective point is to insure the mon sense is a buffoon." Good as this classification is, I will not expound it, but will only present the folly of those whom God ranks as

" The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." He suffers corrupt passions to silence intellect, to hush reason, to smother conscious ness and conscience. He sees the divine hand writing on earth and sky-the divine design revealed on everything. His deeper intuitions confess the " sole, self-existent Lord and God," and yet he denies. His moral instincts are against his confession, for he feels Godbcod. yet because he would get clear of divine oversight and judgment, he denies the Seer and the Judge. If he so disbelieves, it is folly to say it. The world wants its Father, he coolly orphans its faith; wants its Governor, he demoralizes its trust. It is folly to break down order as atheism must, and he is dattest of idiots or wildest of maniacs who supposes a world which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith

" Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit There is more hope of a fool than of him." the old man" been effectually crucified or There are several species of this genus. There only suspended from the cross? Is "the body is the proud fool, boastful, it may be, of pediot sin" destroyed, or simply disabled? The gree. He talks swaggeringly of his descent from great men. "Descent" is a good word. heart. From them to him is coming down a great THE WORLD'S FOOLS ARE CHRIST'S WISE MEN. way. Boastful of position to which an accident may have drifted him; of wealth, won, may be, by luck rather than management-by means no causist could approve, or received by inheritance from a parentage able to accomplish something in their day-he moves patronzingly and condescendingly among men who

son. "Gotten up regardless;" putting his soul into the tie of his cravat; bending his reason An attempted crucifixion is not enough, it to the tint of his gloves; vain of his attainments, vain of his fancied influence.

the patronage of Reviewers. Her deeds visidicate her claim to ecclesiastical position. The article itself therefore is weak and irregular, and exhibits many a flaw. We purpose noticing a few of its errors.

We are at first amazed at the studied generalties in which the objections and fault-inding are couched. For example he says:

"And for the accomplishment of this the very narrowness and one-sidedness of Wesleys and none-sidedness of Wesleys mind, nay even his extravagancies and errors were proble whole Christian community."

But the reviewer so do the reviewers and single proposed in the reviewer so opinion of Methodism and posted to the reviewers opinion of Methodism. We confess a little surprise at find-district the reviewer's opinion of Methodism which the objections and fault-inding are couched. For example he says:

"Unadapted by its founder to undertake the work of a church, it can never, unless by of doubtful character? And is sin so abhorved the work of a church, it can never, unless by of doubtful character? And is sin so abhorved the work of a church, it can never, unless by of doubtful character? And is sin so abhorved the work of a church, it can never, unless by of doubtful character? And is sin so abhorved the work of a church, it can never, unless by indicate her claim to ecclesiastical position. The hundreds of thousands to whom she has since the work of whole the says the world owes him a bistory. Are you conscious of a deep seated rupugance to sin, and institute the claim to ecclesiastical position. The folded his hands, and eateth his own steads. The fold foldeth his hands, and eateth his own she has in so, abhor of outside the relaim to ecclesiastical position. The hundreds of thousands to whom she has since the wind. The fold ones, if be earns it; if be does not, the tito were simply starvation. He waits to you by its very nature, and not mere living. It does, if be earns it; if be does not, the fold of the while the wind of the whole Christian community."

"Unadapted by its founder to u

ty and doubt should not be allowed the least the Lord, and gives the Lord no interest in our fame are alienated or dead, and our the days of privation and hardship incident to toleration; and to make assurance doubly sure his presperity. So he lives unblessing, and the utmost impartiality and faithfulness should dies unblest. "He coveteth greedily all the be exercised in applying these and all other day long, but the righteous giveth and spareth achievements do not fill the measure of the our vocabulary. The letter which I am per-

> in his case the law of Providential equivalents, pel endeavor, the result will be dissatisfying and forgets that with what measure he metes it shall be measured to him again. There is the fool who trusts in riches, Hear him-God heard, though he was not praying-" Soul, eat drink, take thine ease; thou hast much goods laid up for many years. I will pull down my barns and build greater." God heard him, he always does when men make added gain the occasion of neglected duty, the excuse of misdirected life-when a man grows so self confident as to plan with no reference to the Mast-

" It is sport to a fool to do mischief." Such was Scott's elfin page in Branksome Hall: " The goblin page omitting still No opportunity of ill, Strove now while blood ran hot and high.

He fired Rutherford against Conrade, and death followed. Such was the malignant Cali-

unto men." Do you know the man who calls Church: 'Rock of Ages, cleft for me,' 'A evil good, who appears its advocate, who de- debtor to mercy alone, etc. During his last tends sin? He calls drunkenness the "indiscretion of generous minds;" lewdness he calls tibule of glory. To a friend's inquiry, he love; parsimony he holds to be economy; ex- answered with sparkling eye, 'O, my dear sir, travagance, generosity. He smiles at profanity, I cannot tell the comforts I feel in my souland ventures the dread sin of to-day on the they are past expression. The consolations of hope of repentance to morrow. What of him? God are so abundant that He leaves me " Fools make a mock at sin."

fusion in the universe; it repels peace; fills the soul. world with griefs; beats hard and wide, and smooths a way to hell; opens the magazines of thrones a remorse in every heart. He who down the blue violets above his dead mother's

They have been saved through the foolishness

of preaching. That Gospel which worldly wise men denounced as folly they have found to be the power of God and the wisdom of God. Hardest of all, they are willing to be counted laugh at his arrogance, from whose hate he is knowing in themselves that they have in heaven

what does this mean? What is the world.

There was a time when an approving on the steers in the work of a church irror work of a church from the his faithful colleagues in their realization of the century's success wrings from reviewed that its irror, but only in the sears of our eventual only in the steer in the world.

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There was a time when an approving of men and the extension and stabilishment of the kingdom of God? Christ certainly nevers, in support of the world of the world of a church from the his faithful colleagues in their perilous path. Then shaded and vituperation darkened the start from the strategance, but was a current of the community. It is most assuredly the real many the was as free from error as other uninspired of men and the extension and stabilishment of the kingdom of God? Christ certainly nevers in support of the world. There is the world of the dead of the world of hearts are broken in our bosoms. Our youth- a frontier circuit were not altogether past. soul. No matter for what end we live, less mitted to copy will speak tor itself: Dishonest folly supposes God will suspend than the lofty, self-sacrificing end of true Gosand disastrous. Too true is the sad and solemn

strain of the poet Holmes: " Our whitest pearl we never find Our largest hope is unfulfilled ;

" In the pleasant county of Devon, in one of dent as to plan with no reference to the Mastwriting.

Foolish men make the little fragment of life
spent on earth the "be all and end all" of existence. Bound for eternity, they waste the
opportunities of time, they squander soul-powofficial interaction of the mast oplan with no reference to the Master. He always hears when a man abuses his
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it sent bome and borrowed money; also ed a Christmas present of \$50. My wife has
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preaching reconciliation to God, through the Christ

Chr preaching reconciliation to God, through the Christ. death of His Son. The homely sermon took effect, and from that moment the Gospel yet over. wielded all the powers of his brilliant and active mind. Toplady became very learned, and at thirty-eight he died, more widely read in fathers and reformers than most dignitaries can boast when their heads are hoary. His chief works are controversial, and in some respects bear the impress of his over-ardent ban. Ever a Marplot caring not who injured spirit. In the pulpit's milder agency nothing by his quip or practical jest, by his mischief or flowed but balm. In his tones there was commanding solemnity, and in his words there was such simplicity that to hear was to understand. Do you know the scoffer? Cold as ice, Both at Broad Hembury, and afterward at heartless as flint, sneering at your hopes, trif- London, the happiest results attended his minling with your profoundest fears, an unloving istry. Many sinners were converted, and the does its work very speedily, taking life in some cynic—what of him? There is evil in his eye doctrines which God blessed to the accomplish-Children shun him; the very dogs avoid him. ment of these results may be learned from the number of cases have been fatal, others are re What of him? "The scorner is an abomination hymns which Toplady has bequeathed to the

> nothing to pray for. My prayers are all turn-Sin is [derangement in God's order, con-ed to praise. I enjoy already a heaven in my 'exchange." Our deep prejudices against woe; hangs a skeleton in every house, and Calvinism, and Toplady's intensity in defendcan make merry mockery over sin can dance too-likely to make us miscomprehend the truly admirable character of this great divine. As

" Fear not, thou that longest to be at home A few steps more, and thou art there. Death to God's people is but a terry-boat. Every day, all the time when she was sick, and loved it so fools for Christs sake. Some of them have and every hour, the boat pushes off with some that latter wanted to get a clean one to put in taken joyfully the spoiling of their goods, of the saints, and returns for more. Soon, O a frame to hang up. Won't you give us a clean believer, it will be said to thee as it was to her one, sir?" a better and an enduring substance. They in the Gospel, 'The Master is come, and call-

Wisher A many windows, and made prospersion by the formal entertangement of the extraction of the control of th

deeds, but those who would have enjoyed would perhaps convince even Bro. Mansell that

"PARKER PRAIRIE, OTTERTAIL Co., MINN., Jan. 12, 1872.

"Rev. Dr. Brooks, - Dear Bro. - I receiv "REV. DR. BROOKS,—Dear Bro.—I received your letter and the missionary money last week, for which we are thankful. My moving has cost me \$40, and I have not yet settled all The roads have been so badly drifted we have not been able to have meeting every Sunday. Spiritually the prospect is good-financially I expect little. I never saw so much poverty. All seem to be at their wits' ends to get bread. We have received from the circuit costs. We have received from the circuit, oats, 8 bush., potatoes 1% bush., cash 50 cents—total \$5.00. That is \$5.00 more than I expected.

The days of "Heroic Methodism" are no

The railroad is coming. The work on the St. Cloud branch of the St. Paul and Pacific railroad is rapidly going forward. Hundreds of men are at work grading, and huadreds more are engaged in getting out ties, which which has the additional interest of having are being hauled to the line of the road by the

A new disease epidemic in character has made its appearance in our midst. Some of its symptoms are pain in the limbs, ears, back of the head and neck, cramps and spasms. It covering .- N. W. Chr. Advocate.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

our city missionaries and, holding out a dirty and well-worn bit of printed paper, said, Please, sir, father sent me to get a clean paper like that."

Taking it from his hand, the missionary unfolded it, and tound it was a page containing that beautiful hymn of which the first stanza is

Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bidd'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come!

The missionary looked down with interest a proof how sweetly he wrote on experimental into the face earnestly upturned to him, and and practical themes, let us present the follow- asked the little boy where he got it, and why

"We found it, sir," said he, "in sister's pocket after she died; and she used to sing it

This little page, with a single hymn on it. knew the preciousness of life, but for the Master and his truth counted it not dear unto them.

They have despet, And Master is come, and can be the for the Master and his truth counted it not dear unto them.

This little page, with a single hymn on it, had been cast upon the air, like a fallen leaf, by Christian hands, humbly hoping to do some These are they whom cold men, who turn to ledgers for recreation, call fools; whom halfripened sophomores call mad. But what says death between you and the promised land; the lessly received it, afterward to find it we hope, history? "Of them the world was not worthy. labors of your pilgrimage will then be on the the gospel of her salvation. Could she, in any They subdued kingdoms, wrought righteouspoint of conclusion, and you will have nothing probability, have gone down into death, sweetly ness, obtained promises. . . Out of to do but to entreat God as Moses did, 'I pray singing that hymn of patience and faith in Jeness, obtained promises. . Out of to do but to entreat God as Moses did, 'I pray singing that hymn of patience and faith in Jeweakness were made strong; waxed valiant in thee, let me go over, and see the good land that sus to her latest breath, without the saving fight, putting to flight the armies of the aliens."

We are glad to note that the question of Methodist Union continues to receive more or less attention from the conductors of It is not surprising that it is so. For it is eral. The matters of chief concern to the was strictly prohibited.

Through the blessing of the Most High, and Man in spreading scriptural holiness may appear in your journal under the throughout the world according to the heading of "English correspondence." Union claims consideration from the great have been bright and pleasant.

ought to be especially grateful to all true- and many in the ranks of our ministry hearted Methodists. The genius of the have fallen. Wesleyan Theology and the geniality of of great interest have transpired, but conthe Wesleyan spirit and traditions combine cerning some of these you have already fur-

solutely one in doctrine, very similar in long been known in Methodism as an eartheir discipline and not essentially different nest and liberal worker on behalf of all our in polity. It ought not to be hard for them in the respective countries in which they He was widely known as a man of sterling

unwholesome rivalry would be extinguished. end. Much reproach would be taken the noblest of all purposes—the glory of hearted laymen. God in the salvation of a greater number

After an active ministry of fifty years,
the Rev. J. Wesley Thomas has joined

ed that the Demon of Discord will do his One may be able to utilize. Old sores will astical ring-fence. Good men, whose weakness is vanity, and whose vice is selfishness, will look askance at the prospect an Hymn Book Illustrated." of a Union in which their personal importance might be diminished. Excellent men who constitutionally shrink from experitions. Its new House in London is most ments in things ecclesiastical, will not lend convenient and is fast becoming complete for the auspicious hour when the Hermonic dew descends, will strive to drive things being taken in the institution of a Branch fain would help.

Nevertheless, our hope is high that the Methodist Union day will come in Britain, work is spreading, and permanency will by death. Never before were there so many in America, and in every country in the be imparted to its operations in providing vacancies in the episcopate requiring to be fillworld in which Methodism exists in a suitable homes in the new world for the ed up. Not only have Bishops Thomson, fragmentary condition. The work prelim- children saved by this new branch of Meinary to such a union is going forward on both sides the Atlantic. Unless we much willing hands and loving hearts and generonward presently with greatly accelerated speed. In the old days the mills of the No wonder. The hills are leveled, the them the privilege of doing something in the valleys are filled, the rough places the way of practical co-operation? made smooth, and the crooked paths made from the English Conference to the Genestraight, to construct a fitting highway for ral Conference of the M. E. Church, are our God. The good time for Methodist somewhat altered. Mr. Arthur is not able unity will, we believe, therefore, come on account of feeble health, to cross the Atalong at no very distant period. When House, will on his arrival be joined by Mr. that time arrives, Methodism will "stand Punshon, and together they will represent up for Jesus" in the fulness of its strength, Home Methodism to that great Eccle amid admiring Sister Communions, and gathering. Mr. Perks is also to visit our take a new departure along the line of missions in the Bahama Islands, and then march, girded with a vigour it never before knew. It maketh one's heart soft to antici- fax to convey the greetings of the Parent pate the joy of that day, and of kindred Conference to yours. It is a great underdays on which, among other separated taking, and the time is all too brief for the branches of the Church Evangelical, the invigorating union process will be perfected. J. R. N.

Advocate says: "We have had the pleasure voyagers. of seeing a copy of Dr. Butler's book, "The Land of the Veda," which was about to be forwarded for presentation to the Queen of England. If elegance and beauty of form and appearance can commend a book, Her Majesty of Methodism. It says: "We are convinced ought certainly to appreciate this magnificent it will be realized in a very tew years. volume. It is a credit to American workman- We are persuaded that our own people ship, and to the Methodist Publishing Board." cordially unite in such a work."

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Personal Explanations - Death of Mr. Robinson Kay-of the Rev. J. W. Thomas -The new Orphanage in London, and THE AMERICAN GENERAL CONFER its future movement—Enquiries—Deputations and Visitors to the General Con-

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It affords me much pleasure to be able to resume my corres pondence with you, and your wide circle the British and American Methodist press. of readers in the columns of the Provincial Weslegan. A severe and prostrating ill-It is not surprising that it is so. For it is ness laid me aside for many weeks, and a question of all but the very highest in-work of any kind was beyond my power, and terest and importance to Methodism in gen- when the days of convalescence come, it

course, be the maintenance of their spiritual vitality in augmented force and the successful performance of their duty to God anxious to-day to prepare a few lines which

I may remark in passing that the past ability and opportunity granted to them. winter has been exceptionably mild and Next to these all important matters it genial. Since November there has been seems to us that the subject of Methodist neither frost nor snow, and many weeks Methodist people. It is the duty and privmuch rain has fallen. It has not been a ilege of all who love the Lord Jesus to cul- winter favorable to health, but quite the retivate Christian charity toward each other, verse. Sickness has very generally preby whatsoever differences in dogma tradi- vailed, and epidemics of a fatal kind have tion or polity they may be distributed into swept over many localities. We have fredifferent divisions of the one great Chrisatmosphere, and relieved the land of its The performance of this duty ought to heavy and darksome vapours. Death has be easy, and the exercise of this privilege reaped a large harvest during the winter,

During the past two months many events to develope in Methodist circles the idea of nished information in your columns, and of the Lamb. It ought therefore never to time they transpired. The tidings of the be difficult for a Methodist to act brotherly last week or two must suffice for this letter, ought to feel specially bound to each other Methodist topics. One of the prominent by ties that should be acknowledged and laymen of our Church, Mr. John Robinson cherished with tender and assiduous care. activities of his busy and useful life to the The different Methodist bodies are ab- rest of his eternal inheritance. He has Were Methodists in each country united organizations, or as a magistrate adminiscordially and firmly in one communion, a tering justice; in all his varied offices he obvast amount of religious force would be tained high honor and lasting renown. Far economised, now needlessly wasted. Much beyond the circle of Methodism his influence for good has been felt, and at his interment all ranks came to his grave to do honor Much ungenerous competition would cease. to him as a great and good man. His about nothing of value would come to an and intimate attachment to the Church of God. The close of his life evidenced the be removed. Methodism united would upon the atonement he entered upon the prove immensely more powerful than the eternal state. He will be greatly missed,

those who are within the veil. He was a and in its consequences so blessed is not nest student in many walks of literature long days to come. It may well be believ-ed by a most retentive memory he was widely known as one not only conversant utmost to postpone as long as possible a with many authors, but able to convey their consummation so devoutly to be desired. treasures to the minds of those who heard Bitter memories of past conflicts will be him. His chief delight was in the study of kept alive on such stimulants as the Evil | poetry, and it is believed that he was intimately acquainted with all the standard poetry of the leading nations of the world. be rendered painful. The sight of old He was himself an author, and his poetry scars will be made suggestive of unpleasant is worthy of an enduring place in English reflections and feelings. Buried grievances literature, and his translations of Italian will be exhumed. Good men who set poetry have been favorably received by the ablest critical authorities of the day. He great store by mint and anise and cumin, was a man of untiring industry, and conwill be alarmed for the fate of their Metho- tinued actively fulfilling his ministerial distic herbs, should all the Methodist fields duties, and busily writing to the last " ceasin a country be enclosed within one Ecclesi- ing at once to write and work and live. The last productions of his pen are some interesting articles at present appearing in the shilling magazine, entitled, "The Wesley-

The Wesleyan Orphanage in the East London is prospering, and under the Divine blessing widening the sphere of its operaa willing ear to the voice of the Union in its arrangements for both boys and girls. Charmer. Impetuous men, captivated by The Country Home and Farm "down in novelty, or incapable of patiently waiting Lancashire" is being made ready for the translated and rescued waifs from London, and now another great step in advance is that can with safety only be gently and Home in Canada. The Rev. T. B. Stephlovingly drawn, and injure the cause they enson, B. A., upon whom the honour of this movement rightly devolves, is about to visit Canada for this purpose, at the express invitation of Mr. Punshon. Thus the good

thodist activity. Query,-Mr. Editor, are there not many misread the omens, that work will move ous givers in the midst of your Eastern Con-Nova Scotia and New Brunswick? Ought Gods were supposed to grind slowly. In not Mr. Stephenson to be invited to visit

> The arrangements for the Deputation lantic, and Mr. Perks from the Mission proceed to Montreal in time for the Canadian Conference, and from thence to Halihonored visitor to do justice to his impor-

tant mission. The Rev. J. W. Mackay from Ireland, Alexander McAuley and T B. Stephenson, will accompany Mr. Perks in the Scotia on the 20th of this month. A GIFT FOR QUEEN VICTORIA.—The N. Y. May every blessing be upon these beloved April 8, 1872.

> THE Canada Christian Advocate (Episcops Methodist) advocates an Œcumenical Council

#### Mistellaneous.

[From the Methodist Recorder ]

Several of our Ministers are expected to be of the General Conference of the Methodist Brooklyn on the first of May. Our readers ing questions which will come before it. have already been informed that the Rev William Arthur will be unable, in consequence of the state of his health, to fulfil the task assigned to him at the Manchester Conterence. of attending as one of the representatives of English Methodism, and that the duties of senior representative will devolve upon the Rev. George Thomas Perks. Mr. Perks will sail in the "Scotia" on the 20th, and will be tollowed across the Atlantic by the best wishes sought an interview. At the present time esand prayers of thousands. No better selection of a representative could have been made. Mr. Perks is, by general consent, one of the first men in the ministry of our Church. His long conference, and it was followed by a entertained of the great loss experienced by extensive erudition and great general ability special visit to Antone li. eminently qualify him for this important position; and every one who has the pleasure of his acquaintance must feel confident that in ways regarded as the head of a great political London Watchman. ions in that great community which did us the the Romish Church-the Ultramontanes. As Simpson and Dr. Foster to our Burslem Con- against the Governments of Italy and Germany, service. Comment here is superfluous. We fallibility dogma had mainly political objects in In addition to these eminent brethren reprethe essential brotherhood of the followers others are rapidly passing out of mind and who has arranged to leave Liverpool on Tues- most active measures have not been adopted honored usefulness. toward a fellow disciple. But Methodists and they will chiefly refer to religious and day next, and expects to return in time for the Irish Conference, which commences its Conference, which, under the presidency of ple of this country most heartily approve of the various States of the Union. The bill merely the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, will be opened course that Italy has taken, and rejoice in the requires as a condition of receiving the nationat Montreal on the 5th of June; and also to accomplishment of Italian unity and the establal bounty, that "each State or Territory shall exist face to face with each other to group integrity and uprightness of life, and in all which is appointed to assemble on June 27, at that they desire is to disturb the Government between the ages of six and sixteen, that it themselves together within one organiza- his relations to his fellow men, whether as a Halifax, N. S. There will be an interval of of Victor Emmanuel or to play into the hands will apply to this purpose all moneys received will be an interval of the money apply to the money apply master and an employer of labor, or as the about three weeks between the closing of the of his enemies. influential director of important commercial General Conference at Brooklyn and the openstrivings between brethren who differ a life of faith and prayer, and one of warm ly established in connection with our cause. other Roman Catholic countries have scarcevalue and efficiency of the grace to which he by ministers and friends in the various districts most part themselves infidels, have been the States and Territories "shall be made accordaway. Numerous stumbling blocks would had attained, and in firm and assured trust of the West Indies, that one of the Missionary most active promoters of European infidelity. ing to the illiteracy of their respective popula-Methodism that is broken up into frage do home, and the Bury Circuit has lost its West India Islands where our Missionary Somost prominent and liberal worker, and ciety has stations. The Bahamas can be reach- cast off the Papal yoke. The Papacy now, all the reconstruction laws. The best thing union would be strength, and that too for the Connexion one of its noble and large- ed more conveniently from New York than however, having ruined its own votaries, would be said of it is what Lord Brougas to time, except that appears to exact too It it were to succeed temporarily, our people A union in itself so desirable and good, faithful minister of the Gospel, and an ear- much work from our representative in so short would soon lose all the Christianity they have likely to be effected in a day, nor for many and science. He found time for the acqui- a single hour too many for the work he has neighbours across the Channel. A religion

> counsels of a deputation from the Old Country. anything to do with it. Besides the three representatives already mentioned, two or three other well-known minsters, we understand, are about to set sail for New York. The Rev. Alexander M'Aulay. we are informed, intends to proceed on a spring tour to the United States; and the Rev. . Bowman Stephenson has taken his passage for New York in the came steamship which will convey Mr. Perks. Mr. Stephenson's journey s in connection with the Children's Home, of which he is the founder and father. Going on such an errand, he cannot fail to meet with a

The proceedings of the General Conference are likely to be of more than ordinary interest. t is by this body, which meets only once in four years, that the bishops and other principal officers of the Church are appointed, and such elections possess extraordinary interest for the myriads of American Methodists scattered far and wide over the vast continent. Since the last General Conference was held, no less than tour out of the nine bishops have been removed Kingsley, Clarke, and Baker been called to their eternal reward-the three first-named having each been only a short time engaged in who survive are !eeling the infirmities of ad-

bly arise, of graver constitutional importance. and the general work of supervision carried on. ed, it will be clearly perceived, involves very much more than the question of travelling. It cessary in process of time, that so fundament-

terest the news of the appointments to be made New York or Brooklyn during the session to the highest and most responsible positions in the American Church, and of the discussions

(From Weekly Reveiw)

factory. It was perhaps natural that, being in Lancashire and throughout the kingdom. in Rome, he and the Princess should have We do not, however, attempt in these brief pecially, it would have been better in such a ate the services of Mr. Kay. On receiving the

intelletually very weak. But he must be al- Methodists for his bereaved wife and family .private intercourse as well as in his public and as well as religious system. He has allied official deliverances, he will win golden opin- himself closely with the very worst section of honor of deputing two such men as Bishop well known, these his advisers are plotting ference. Mr. Punshon has been appointed by and against Constitutionalism in Spain and the President to supply Mr. Arthur's lack of other countries. The proclamation of the Inneed not add another word in praise of one view. It was intended, as shown in the Syllaevery corner of Europe, to carry out the great conspiracy which the Council met in Rome two

The visit of the Prince of Wales will be mis

rangement we have mentioned is well chosen gious life fostered by the English Reformation. abroad."—Montreal Witness. In the interest of our West Indian churches, diplomatists to strengthen the Romish Church but was simply without resources. which are linked to us by so many historic ties in this country, and especially to increase its alike of suffering and of success, we hope that influence among the aristocracy. Such a rewill be followed up by other similar visits, every reason we regret this act of courtesy,

[From the Watchman.] We share in the regret which is felt by great umbers of Englishmen that the Prince and Princess of Wales should have paid such a marked degree of attention to the Pope during their visit to Rome. No doubt the Pontiff and his wily friends have given the best possible PROPOSAL FOR A UNION IN PRAYER account of the affair in their own interest. Still the visit to the Pope's factotum, Antonelli, is a piece of royal condescension on which the Pope and his triends may not unfairly congratulate themselves, but which the people of England could very well have spared. There was really no occasion for the royal visit. A day or two before, Prince Frederick Charles had left Rome without calling upon either the Pope or Antonelli. The Pope is not now a temporal sovereign, but the pensioner of the Italian Government. And his spiritual power is the leadliest enemy of England's welfare. It was a dark day for this country when the beir to the throne paid such assiduous court to the

head of the great Apostacy.

DEATH OF JOHN ROBINSON KAY, Esq. death of John Robinson Kay, Esq., of Walthe duties of the office-but one or two of those mersley House, Summerseat, Lancashire. It remembrance of the answers vouchsafed, had become evident to his friends of late, as vanced age, nor is there a man among them also to himself, that his strength was failing, who has not passed the prime of life. Then the and that his life on earth was in danger of terextraordinary development and increase of the minating before it reached the full boundary of our day the Chariot of the Lord, freighted your part of the Dominion and place his Church must of necessity raise the question threescore years and ten. For this, the cutting I should ask your co-operation in bringing with the hopes of the world, runs swiftly. blessed work before your people and give whether the existing number of bishops is sufficient, if the discipline is to be carried out in enjoying it as far as continued, he thoughtfully associated with the previous invitation. its integrity. A further question will proba- and prayerfully prepared, desiring, as he said, not so much to get ready as to be ready for that At present the bishops are travelling super- solemn and important event. As the end drew ntendents. None of them has a diocese of his near, he felt increasingly the sureness of the own; nor do the clergy owe allegiance to any foundation on which he relied for salvation. one bishop in particular as their ecclesiastical and declared, gratefully, that while conscious head, but only to that one who happens to be of much unfaithfulness and of deep unworthipresiding at the Conference or other Church ness, Christ was his Divine and Almighty assembly. Like the English judges, who meet Saviour, and was exceedingly precious to him. together and nutually agree on the assize After other similar expressions of assurance in circuits which they will take, the Board of Christ, and of entering at death the heavenly American bishops is accustomed to arrange by rest; after words of tender love to his wite and itself the plan according to which the six'y family; and after final participation with them Conferences each year are to be presided over, of the material emblems and memorials of the broken body and shed blood of the Redeemer Naturally enough, the enormous extent of the of the world, he fell asleep in the Lord early country has suggested to some American Metho- on Monday morning last, March 25, at the age highly encouraging spiritual results. In cipal petition at the time of the Council at dists the idea of saving the great part of the of 66 years. His mortal remains will be interr
Italy the last barriers to religious freedom the Vatican was that the Bible might find specially be offered up.

3. That the subject of INTERCESSORY wear and tear and exposure of these long jour- ed, on Saturday next, in a vault on the south have vanished; and in the city of Rome- its way into Rome. God threw down the neys, by assigning to each bishop his own side of the chapel at Summerseat, which sanc- closed against the Bible in 1869-evange- walls that shut it out; and the Holy Scripsphere of operation. The change thus propose tuary, some years, ago, he built and gave to lists are now freely laboring, surrounded tures are now in the streets of Rome, and

the Connexion. It is well known throughout Methodism that involves a radical change in the constitution of Mr. Kay was one of its most intelligent, carn-American Methodism; and we can scarcely est, and generous supporters. He was the supppose, whatever alterations may be found leading promoter of Education among us, and and a considerable number of Protestant Seven Hills, desiring to wage war against al a change will be adopted at present. The rer, during many years, and to the end of his tew eminent American Methodists, who are con- lay the foundation-stone of the College Chapel alize.

tending that the episcopacy is, an order of min- at Westminster, upon which erection his heart Do not such events call upon us to send sword. Suddenly a marvel occurred istry essentially distinct from, and superior to, had long been set, and towards which he was up renewed prayer that the Lord may ac- which we have seen with our eyes. The that of the presbytery, will furnish sufficient the largest contributor. He was the principal complish still deeper changes, attesting King of one of those friendly nations, that reason for caution in adopting a change which, promoter, at the beginning, of the "London both his power to sway temporal movereason for caution in adopting a change which, promoter, at the beginning, of the Loudon of the light of mere economy or person- Quarterly Review, was an early proprietor of ments, and, by His Holy Spirit to change and all the other Princes, even those which description of the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of preven and who long to the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of prevent and the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of prevent and the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of prevent and the spread of knowledge in the afficiency of the spread of knowledge in the spr among the people. He was a liberal friend of Among the people. He was a liberal friend of See men delivered from the evils of Roman-was despoiled, deprived of its palaces, of its the other institutions of Methodism, and took a plication and intercession? And if this crown. It is now desolate and naked. I Episcopal Church, which will be opened in of the Conference upon the profoundly interest- prominent part in the erection of New Kings- be concurred in, would not the ensuing has reaped the reward of the iniquities it wood School, at Lansdown, Bath. But, while month of May be a suitable time to appoint practised during hundreds of years; and devotedly attached to the ministers and laity meetings in the different regions of the this has all occurred in the reign of one of THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE of his own religious community, he was truly earth, as before, and nearly as may be at the most moral of its rulers. catholic, both in principle and practice, so that the same time, at which, in the Unity of He who has done such things can do yet he was held in honoured estimation wherever the Spirit, the people of God, who in com- greater. Let us not fear to ask Him for known and observed. Also as a manufacturer, mon recognize in the written word their much; let us ask Him in His infinite mercy to restore to all Christendom — Greek, The visit of the Prince of Wales to the Pope. a merchant, a county magistrate, and as a railas described in the telegram, is far from satis- way and bank director, he was highly esteemed case to have avoided Rome altogether. Not sad news for our list of deaths, we simply exonly, however, was there a formal visit, but a press for ourselves and our readers the sense

the Church on earth in his removal, and the The Pope personally is respectable, though prayerful sympathy telt by the whole body of

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resentatives, and awaits the action of the Senate. Its object is to set apart all the money Protestant countries the light may shine mor received from the sale of public lands to popular education. It will thus serve to interpose a wide ocean which separates the two nations. by means of that vast machinery that permeates serving the value of the public domain for so worthy an object. It has been the glory of the American system of common schools, that they ference will be represented by its able and ex- years ago to inaugurate. If these efforts have made it possible for the poor man's son, equal- That where the heathen or newly convert

This national scheme of education is not preliminary work at Dublin on the 19th of showing that England symphathises with the working in the most of the States so success- truth ings of the English Connexion to the Canada ment of Italy. Now, three-tourths of the peothe Conference of Eastern British America, lishment of Italian liberty. The very last thing provide for the free education of all its children under the act, and that it will report annually The Pope is said to have spoken strongly of the condition of its schools." All mere quesing of the Canada Conference at Montreal. the religious spirit manifested in England. This tions of detail are left to local regulation. So prayer. You speak in the name of some These weeks will be employed by Mr. Perks religious spirit so far as it exists, is as Dr. far in the fact is the scheme from interfering with characteristic industry in a visit to the Dolinger has just said in a remarkable lecture, with "State Rights," that an appeal for its by our own Missionary Society, where Metho- of the Scriptures among the people. It is be- "its adoption will foster State Rights by pre- united opinion." dism has long held a most important position, cause our fathers opposed the attempt of the venting the tendency to centralization and imand where a college for the higher education Papacy to keep the people in ignorance that we perialism, which popular ignorance makes easy er on the present state of the Lord's King-

It has for many years been anxiously desired by any. The Jesuits and Ultramontanes for the years the distribution of funds to the several assent. Secretaries would visit them; and we have no In the countries which Rome retained after tions." This will give the South the greatest religion in Great Britain, and pehaps also doubt that great and lasting advantages would the Reformation, the large proportion of the benefit from it. It passed, and faithfully car result from such a visitation of the whole of the people have utterly lost all sense of religion. ried out, it will do more to save that portion of from London or Liverpool; so that the ar- seek to derive a new strength from the reli- ham said of England-"The schoolmaster is

DR. LIVINGSTONE.

In the course of a lecture at Ryde, last week consented to undertake, he will just be able, if sostered by craft and chicanery cannot fail to the Rev. Robert Moffat, the African missonary circumstances are tavorable, to accomplish the exhaust religious life. The Prince's visit will referred to his son-in law, Dr. Livingstone, visit in the interval to which we have referred. be used by Archbishop Manning and other wily expressing the opinion that he was quite safe,

His impression was that he was staying at the head quarters of some chief, who, finding ters, professors, sincere in their opinions. this brief visit of a representative of the Mis- sult, as well as the political effect of which we him friendly, and believing he was a great man men of talent, who look upon the Lord sion house to one of the West Indian districts have spoken, is to be deeply ceplored. For took charge of him, partly under the impres. Jesus as a simple man, possessing greater sion that he would be well paid when resour- wisdom than other men; but whose resuruntil every island shall have been cheered by probably well intended, but most ill-advised by ces arrived for the traveller. It was evident the presence, and benefited by the ministry and Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues, if they had that Dr. Livingstone was unable to pay his way and nobody could get on under those circumstances He. (Mr. Moffat) had been 1,500 miles into the interior, and knew the habits of the people as well as any European living, and he telt positive that Dr. Livingstone was still alive, for had he been dead he was sure definite courage; but is it not our duty to do somenews would have reached England long ago.

IN MAY, 1872.

SIMILAR TO THAT HELD IN DECEMBER, 1869, A THE TIME OF THE HOLDING OF THE ŒCU-MENICAL COUNCIL AT ROME. The Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M. P., to Dr

Merle D'Aubigne.

acted on your suggestion to make the hold- gress among you? And, on the other hand Catholic Church, and for a gracious out- taught in the pulpits? pouring of the Holy Spirit upon themselves

the habitable globe. At the present time, and in the thankful or two points, such as the following:some of the same friends, impressed with the conviction that a repetition of the effort to promote an earnest concert of god v people in prayer for the same ends is desirable, have expressed to me their wish that

Among the encouragements to which at tention is called as showing a rapid change in the nations under the influence of Rome, is remarked that of the five Powers which errors of infidelity, rationalism, and supersti oalesced to restore the present Pope after his expulsion from Rome in 1848, namely, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, the King of my be restored to the Churches of the Refor Naples, the Queen of Spain, the Emperor of Austria, and Louis Napoleon, four have fallen, and the other (Austria) has been Roman Catholics when they are dictated by their Messiah. driven out of Italy, and into doubtful re- love for souls, and are pure and living. lations with the Papacy.

The (Ecumenical Council itself has led division of sentiment among the adher- will complete them. ents of Rome. In Spain an opening for the While saying this, dear Sir, we enter spread of Scriptural Christianity has been fully into your project. Yes, our prayers suddenly given, and already attended with have been heard and answered. by encouraging congregations. In Ger- are even preached and explained in different many a serious revolt against the Papacy parts of the city. Mr. Kay was one of its most intelligent, earnest, and generous supporters. He was the leading promoter of Education among us, and held official connection with it, as Lay Treasument and a considerable number of Protestant congregations are formed, and prospects

call upon the Father of Lights to shine with Roman, Protestant (for we all need it)healing mercy on those who are now lying liberty, truth, and love, that all may be one in the shadow of Romish error?

The following are suggested as topics of I. PRAYER FOR THE CONVERSION of the

II. PRAYER FOR PARTICULAR COUNTRIES

FOR FRANCE, that it may reject every religi

uls of Roman Catholics, especially of their ecclesiastics and dignitaries.

ous system which places the traditions of m on an equality with the Word of God, and tha its unbelief may be changed into true faith; FOR SPAIN, that its present state of inquiry may pass into full Gospel light; —For ITALY, that ts new freedom and opportunities may be tollowed by an awakening of conscience and re-newal of heart amongst the people generally: -FOR GERMANY, that the conflict now engage in may develop real spiritual life, and lead to a brightly, and in the Roman Catholic ones great and effectual door may be opened to the preaching of the Gospel; -For England, that whose genius and eloquence have rendered his name a household word on either side of that of political liberty. Every effort is being made, diffused among the people;-For IRELAND, that the present subjection of the majority of

its people to Romanism may be broken. III. PRAYER FOR MISSION FIELDS .- (1 cellent Secretary, the Rev. Joseph W. M'Kay, been hitherto unsuccessful, it is not because the ly with the rich, to fit himself for a career of Churches have not been misled as to Christianity by the idolatrous usages of Rome, they may be saved from that evil; (2) that where the missionaries of Rome contront our missionaries. construed. It will be used for the purpose of intended to supersede the systems already the power of supreme grace may cause the June. Mr. Perks will not return so early, as Pope in his present position. It will be made fully. It is not proposed that the General have under Romish influence embraced a per-June. Mr. Perks will not return so early, as leading to do it will be part of his duty to convey the greet- a means, if possible, of weakening the Government should have anything to do all that is corrupt, and to seek and find the Believe me,

Yours most sincerely, A KINNAIRD.

in which you express the wish that in May triends who met at your house. I felt that I ought also to call some Christians to-Bahama Islands, one of the districts occupied to be imputed chiefly to the wide circulation support is made on the express ground that The idea of devoting some days to pray-

dom seems to us to be, in accordance with The chief merit of the bill is, that for ten the will of God, and we give it our cordial

As, however, the state of religion on the continent of Europe differs from that of from that in the United States, we are

There are now in Christendom two adversaries which menace the religion of the Gospel; Romanism, on the one hand; Infidelity and Rationalism, on the other. The latter is in the midst of us, intra muros. and it shows itself with increasing energy. This system denies the supernutural: re jects the facts and the doctrines of Christianity-especially the fall of man, and the divinity of Christ, and redemption by his blood, which Roman Catholicism itself upholds. There are now in Switzerland, in tallen state, of faith in the expiation of the France, in Holland, in Germany, and in Cross, of justification, regeneration, and the other countries, many Protestants, minis-ters professors sincere in their opinions rection is a fable, and who only rose again ing the mind of Christ, we should glorify the in the souls of his disciples. There are some, even preachers, who go a great deal Head of the Church, to whom all power is farther, and deny the immortality of the soul and the personality of God. It is true that in these different countries there are many ministers—sometimes even a majoritaith, charity, and concord may be restored to the Churches of the Reformation." thing? Should we not endeavour by our prayers to bring those who are in error back to the faith, and to restore unity and oncord to the Churches? We ought to shed tears over-the desolation of our re formed Churches, to ask the Lord to pu away the evils that ruin, and to re-establish

order and faith among them. The evil I speak of is, perhaps, not great in the Anglo Saxon Churches as amougst us : still, " let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." Have you MY DEAR DR. MERLE D'AUBIGNE,-You not philosophers who have pushed the newill remember that not a few friends here gation of religious truths to a great length and throughout the world welcomed and Have not these deadly errors made proing of the " Œcumencial Council" in Rome, do we not find among you the excesses of in December, 1869, a time for special sup-Ritualism ! Might we not on entering plication and prayer, for the "free circu- some English churches find in them the lation of the Bible in Rome," for the con- rites and superstitions of Rome, and hear version of the members of the Roman transubstantiation and other grave errors

We therefore take the liberty of suggest and upon all the Churches of Christ around ing that it might be desirable, at the head of the topics for intercession, to insert one

> " PRAYER, THAT THE DOCTRINES of salvaon, of our fallen state, of faith in the expiation of the Cross, of justification, regeneration may become more living in every Protestant by the grace of the Holy Ghost. PRAYER, THAT THE COMMUNION of each o

us with Christ may be true, that each Protestant may be able to say with St. Paul-Christ dwelleth in me. PRAYER, THAT THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH,

to whom all power is given in heaven and earth, would graciously banish from the Church the tion, and give repentance to the acknowledging of the truth; so that faith, charity, and concord

Such are the propositions which we ven ture to add to yours, and which we think

already shows important results, and gives More than this, one of the great events opening which our brethren in America earth, such as Philip II. of Spain and we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieve

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May the Divine Head of the Church be Himself in the midst of our meetings! May He enable us by His holy Spirit to pray to Him as His redeemed-as His triends, confiding in his promise -" If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it

Believe me to be, Dear Mr. Kinnaird, Yours most faithfully. MERLE D'AULIGNE

GENEVA, Jan. 18th, 1872. P. S .- I hope that we shall have the Conf. nces at Geneva in September of which you

Dr. Duff has specially requested that the accompanying addition may be made to the equests for prayer, under the heading of

Prayer for Mission Fields "That special supplications be made for the speedy and complete overthrow of all the mighty systems of Antichristian error, such as Mahommedanism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism. Taoism, with every form of Pages

idolatry and superstition; as without this many missionaries will feel themselves left out, who have to contend only with "the most gigantic forms of heathenism, superstition, witcheraft, &c."

ENCOURAGEMENTS TO INTERCESSORY PRAYER. ABRAHAM. Gen. xviii, 23-32. -" I will not membered Abraham, and sent Lot out of the

Moses. Exod. xxxiii. 1-17.-"I will do this thing also that thou hast spoken." Job. Job xlii. 7-10— The Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for he ELIJAH. 1 Kings xviii., James v. 17, 18,-

"He prayed again, and the heaven gave rais."

ELISHA. 2 Kings iv. 14-37.—"The child was dead." "He went in . . and prayed unto the Lord. . . . The child opened his eyes . . she took up her son, and went out."

Недекіан. 2 Kings xix.—" Hezekiah pray-

ed before the Lord . . . Isaiah sent, . . . . saying, Thus saith the Lord . . . That which thou hast prayed . . . I have heard."

NEHEMIAH. Neh. i. ii.—'' I prayed before
the God of heaven." . . . The king and unto me, why is thy countenance sad? unto them, The God of heaven, he will prosper

Jonah iii. iv .- " Let man and beast . . . . mightily unto God." the evil that he had said that he would do unto them, and he did it not." Acts xii. 1-17 .- " Peter was kept in prison.

but prayer was made without ceasing of the church. . . . The Lord brought him out of the Acts xxvi. 16-23. 1 Tim. ii. 1-5, 8. James v. 19, 20. 2 Pet. iii. 9, 15. Rev. xviii. 4.

HEADS FOR UNITED PRAYER IN MAY, 1872, In conformity with the proposal made in a and Mr. Kinnaird, and similar to that held in December, 1869, at the time of the holding

of the Œcumenical Council at Rome. I .- PRAYER FOR THE REFORMED CHURCHES. (1) "That the doctrines of salvation, of grace of the Holy munion of each of us with Christ may be true, that each Protestant may be able to say with St. Paul-Christ dwelleth in me, and that hav-Saviour and win souls to him; (3) That the given in heaven and earth, would graciously banish from the Church the errors of infidelity. rationalism, and superstition, and give repent-ance to the acknowledging of the truth, so that

II .- PRAYER POR THE CONVERSION of the souls of Roman Catholics, especially of their

ecclesiasties and dignitaries. III.—PRAYER FOR PARTICULAR COUNTRIES FOR FRANCE, that it may reject every religious system which places the traditions of men on an equality with the Word of God, and that its unbelief may be changed into true faith :- For SPAIN, that its present state of enquiry may pass into full Gospel light :- FOR ITALY, that its new freedom and opportunities may be followed and awakening of conscience and re-newal of heart amongst the people generally; FOR GERMANT, that the conflict now engaged in may develop real spiritual lite, and lead to a new Reformation ;- FOR AMERICA, that in its Protestant countries the Light may shine more brightly, and in the Roman Catholic ones & preaching of the Gospel;—FOR ENGLAND, that the tendency to Romanizing in Church and State may be checked, and Scriptural holiness diffused amongst the people :- FOR IRELAND, that its present subjection of the majority of its people to Romanism may be broken;—For HOLLAND, SWITZERLAND, and PROTESTANT FRANCE, that living faith in the Word of God

may there triumph over human systems of un-belief."

IV.—PRAYER FOR MISSION FIELDS.—(1) That where the heathen or newly-convert Churches have not been misled as to Christian ity by the idolatrous usages of Rome, they may be saved from that evil; (2) That where the missionaries of Rome confront our missionaries. the power of divine grace may cause the truth to prevail; (3) That such heathens as have under Romish influence embraced a perverte Christianity, may be led to renounce all that is of heathenism, and all that is corrupt, and to seek and find the truth as it is in Jesus in all its fulness; (4) That such heathens as have rejected the Cross of Christ to embrace a Christless Christianity, may be led to bow at His lords." (5) AND LASTLY, 1, That special supplications be made for the speedy and comlete overthrow of all the mighty systems of Antichristian error, such as Mahommedanism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, with every form of Pagan idolatry and superstition: 2, and that I rael may receive Jesus as

SUGGESTIONS FOR CARRYING OUT THE ABOVE. 1. That the week beginning Sunday, the 19th May, and ending the 25th, should be set apart for special prayer by Christians throughout the world for the above objects.

2. That not only where practicable public meetings for prayer should be held, but that everywhere private and social prayers should PRAYER should form a prominent topic in the Sermons preached and addresses given on Sunday, the 19th May.

Rev. C. F. Ireland Lachute P L. says In using your Pain Erdicator in my family recent development of prelatical ideas among a lite. His last public act in this relation was to hail with joy, and make great efforts to reand shed the blood of the saints with their en to young children.

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### General Intelligence.

The late Session of the Nova Scotia Legislature was brought to a close on Thursday afternoon last with the usual coremonies.

His Excellency General Doyle after giving the year 1783.
He married Hannah Lester of New York on his assent to one hundred and eighteen bills de-livered the customary speech. In it, as report, ed in the secular papers, we find the two followhis assent to one hundred and eighteen bills deing sentences, viz:-"The unusually large number of Acts of In-

and they will, I doubt not, attract to an increasand they will, I doubt not, attract to an increased degree, capital from abroad to develope extensively the great mineral wealth in which this Province abounds.

Among a number of other useful measures of the province of t

ions was presented to the House recommending a grant of \$1000 to the Blind Asylum. The report was unanimously adopted. And the House also voted \$350 to survey a line of railway from Elmsdale to Cobequid Bay, in Hants; and \$100 to survey a breakwater at Co., Boston.

In the Legislative Council, the bill to establish a Board of Works for the City of Halifax was subjected to considerable change before it was passed. The provisions for the payment of the board was struck out, the City Engineer is required to have seven years standing in his one of Miss Abbie profession, and the operation of the bill is de-ferred until after the 15th October next. And the bill to extend the License Law, which is in by L. H. SOUTHARD "Have Mercy" Motez force in other parts of the Province, to Halifax was thrown out; very much to the disappoint ment of many of the more zealous temperance men of the city.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT-The Treasurer of the Halitax Protestant Industrial School acknowledges the receipt of \$50 from Mr. W. J. Lewis, being the amount (after deducting Fernald. Counsel's fee) recovered by him in a suit against the Directors of the Bank of Nova

A MERCANTILE SENSATION .- R. J. Thomp son, who formerly conducted a hardware store in Wolfville, and who was recently eagage 1 in the dry goods trade at 91 Granville Street, in this city, under the name of Thompson & Co, has stepped out of the way very suddenly, leaving numerous anxious inquirers. One leaving numerous anxious inquirers. One wholesale house in Granville Street mourns his departure to the tune of between \$5,000 and From Rev. G.O Huestis, M. McDonald, \$6,000, and several others wail over respect-fully large figures, the total being about \$20,000 From Rev. W. Alcorn, Jacob Harding, The sheriff is in charge of the Granville Street establishment.—Hat. Chronicle.

Henry Jeffers, 2.00
From Rev. J. Cassidy, Wm Webber, 2

THE Northern Pacific Gold Bonds offered by Jairus Hadley, Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co., and the principal Banks and Bankers throughout the country, are a combination of first class Railroad Security with a Real Estate Mortgage upon property worth treble the issue of the Bonds. Their large and rapid sale, at home and abroad, and their absorption by Savings Banks and other conservative moneyed institutions, show at once their popularity with the people and their high credit among financial men.

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SAD DEATH .- We learn that Mr. John H. Bartlett came to his end under very painful circumstances on Saturday last near Bridgetown. It seems that Mr. Bartlett, who resided at Rosette, Annapolis County, left his borse at his tather in law's a short distance from Bridgetown, and walked the rest of the way. and on his return, as he was walking on the and on his return, as he was waiting on the railway track he tell over a bridge and was drowned. The following is the substance of the Coroner's Jury:—"That the deceased John H. Bartlett came to his death by falling off a railway bridge, across, Marshall's Creek luence of liquor procured at Isaac Campbell's in Bridgetown. i-Kentville Star.

DEATH OF HON. HENRY A. JOHNSON, M.D.

In to-day's obituary we chronicle the death of an old and prespectable citizen—the Hon. Henry A. Johnson, M. D. The deceased was far advanced in years, and had been ailing for the better part of the winter. He died a Christian's death. Dr. Johnson sat in the Legislative Council for a considerable time under the old nomination system. He was a useful member of that body—always in his place, moderate in his views, and courteous and gentlemanly in expressing them. He was the author of the Vaccination law now on our Statute Book, a measure which, if properly administered, is destined to have an important bearing on the health of the people of this respect considered, that he was appointed and continued Superintendent of Vaccination by two successive administrations. At a ripe old age, full of honors and respect, he is taken from this world of care and trouble. We sympathize with his sorrowing friends and tamily, and rejoice to believe that they do not sorrow as those without hope. The universal emblems of mourning in the city for the last few days, are fitting testimonies to the high character of the Hon. Henry A. Johnson, M. D.—Charlottetown Patriot.

Diagnostic transportation of the winter. He died a Christian's death. Or, the 8th inst., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Horton, by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. Elias Harris, to Miss Jane Fuller, both of Horton.

By the Rev. M. Alcorn, at the residence of A. P. Bradley, Esq., the brother-in-law of the bride, particular, of Sackville, N. B., to Hannah A. Chubbuck. At Wesleyan Church, Port la Tour, 14th inst., by Rev. R. Barry Mack, James Goodman, of Pubnico, to Mary B. Reed, of Baccaro.

On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's unicle, T. G. Barnes, Esq., Hampton, King's Co., On the 9th inst., at St. John, N. B., by the Rev. D. D. Currie, Mr. Wm. John Souther, to Miss Mary Ellas Dismal, of Guysboro'. On the 10th inst., by Rev. John Read, Wm. R. Milholand Esq., Mathematical teacher in the Provincial Normal school, to Miss Laura DEATH OF HON. HENRY A. JOHNSON, M.D. D - Charlottetown Patriot.

ACCIDENT TO THE "PERUVIAN."—The comas Rogers. A. M. of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, to
munity were startled on Saturday morning Mattha, second daughter of Lewis Avery, Esq., of upon hearing that the mail steamship Peruvian, Esperance, New York. which arrived off the harbor before midnight, had run ashore on Thrump Cap Shoats while in charge of one of the pilots of the port. Soon after 12 on Friday night pilot Michael Edward, No 97, boarded the Peruvian off Devil's Island, and, notwithstanding the night was fine the steamer was run on the shoals about two cables' length South South-West from the Cap. The steamer at once began to fire guns, and send off rockets to call assistance. The boats were launched and the passengers put into them. Several schooners in the vicinity were attracted launched and the passengers put into them.

Several schooners in the vicinity were attracted to the scene and directed to save lives and to the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and directed to save lives and she had been on a visit to her brother, Miss American state of the scene and she had been she had been on a visit to her brother. freight if necessary. The steam tug Goliah was lia Caroline, eldest daughter of Adolphus and Lacy immediately sent to the assistance of the steaming and succeeded in getting her off at about 4.

At Truro, on the 13th inst. Frances Banche. er, and succeeded in getting her off at about 4 o'clock, when she came up the harbor and anchored off Cunard's Wharf. She was so much damaged as to require the donkey engine and pumps to be kept constantly in motion to free her of the water leaking in. Upon examination it was found that a hole had been knocked in the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain her of Common and the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain her of Common and the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain her of Common and the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain her of Common and the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain her of Common and the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain her of Common and the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to remain the steamer's bow, and means are being employed to the steamer's bow and the steamer's bow a ployed to repair her at Cunards whart. steamer was in full charge of the pilot when she struck, and it is said he neared the shore

against a remonstrance from the captain. It the facts are as represented the pilot in this case is responsible for the occurrence, and public opinion demands an investigation into the circumstances connected with the disaster. Ap. 16—Barque E W Cahoon, Fanoy, Port Medway; schis Arrow, McDonald, Cieniuegos; Paragon Munro, Cape Canso; Lake, Roberts, do; Lilian, Proctor, Port Richmond; Lion, Mahone be much damaged.—Colonist, 23rd inst.

Committee to investigate the charges recently made by Professor Sumichrast, against the management of the institution, was held at the o'lice of the Secretary, Mr. Fitzgerald Cochran riday about thirty members being present. It was resolved to ask the Provincial Government to appoint three of their members to act in conjunction with three of the Alumni as a Committee to investigate the charges.

The Fredericton Reporter, noticing the ap-The Fredericton Reporter, noticing the appointment of Mr. White, M. P. P. for Charlitte County, to the Executive Council says:

Mr. We should not feel surprised it other important changes were shortly to transpire in the Counties of York and St. John."

Hitz, Mahone Bay; P. Walsh, Louisburgh; Clare, Mahone Bay; Margaret, Litte Harbor; Eliza Ann, do; Teazer, do; Louisa, Lockport; Alliance, Livergool. the Counties of York and St. John."

OTTAWA, April 15th.

Bay Verte Canal fixed fact. Halt a million Bay Verte Canal fixed fact. Halt a million dollars appropriated this Session. Work will commence this season. Termini to be determined by Engineers.

A. J. Smith.

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Ap. 22—stris Cambiia, I ondon; Carlotte, Portland; A hambra, Boston; ship Forrest King, Lorway, London; brigts eccret, Boston; Athlete, P. Rico; sehrs Bessie, Western Banks; Napier, Ciyde River; Crescent, Demerara; Ajax, Cape Breton.

DEATH OF AN AGED LOYALIST .- Mr. Jas. H. Stockton, who died at Smith's Creek, Studholm, K. C. on the 10th inst., in the 83rd

the first marriage that took place in St. John after the landing of the loyalists. Mrs. Stockorporation perfected during the present session is indicative of the prosperity of the country, and they will. I doubt not, attract to an increas-Among a number of other useful measures which you have matured during the Session, I must especially notice the Act for extending our railways to Louisburg in the East, and the time of their death. It is worthy of note that Hannah G., the youngest of the family, was 75 years of age at the time the first death took place, and was married to Christopher Lockhart. our railways to Louisburg in the East, and our railways to Louisburg in the East, and yarmouth in the West, which carried into effect, must tend to the rapid development of the material resources of the country."

Near the close of the session a supplementary

EDITORIAL NOTES'&c.

MUSIC RECEIVED from Messrs O. Ditson &

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" Shall I win her if I woe her," words by CHARLES H. PHILIPE, music by ALBERT H. " Moonlight Shadows " Nocturne by V. B.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

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LEYAN,

To 23rd April, 1872. From WF. Newcomb2 00 From Mr. Williamson,

Wm Webber, 2
Jairus Hadley, 2
Fm Rev. J.J.Teasdale,

From Rev. A. Lucas,
C. C. Carlton, 2 00
From Francis A. McMahon, 2
From Rev. John Read, Natham T. West, 1.25 David Elliott, - 1 00

"Horse Men," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had bettet be observed in using "Sheridan's Cav-alry Condition Powders," Give a horse a table spoonful every night for a week; the same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a milch cow and twice as much for an ox. The addition of a little fine salt woold be an advantage. 🕏

We have heard recently of several severe cases of spinal disease cured by "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment;" one case of a man forty five years old, who had not done a day's work for tour years. The back should first be washed, then rubbed with a course towel Apply the Liniment cold, and rub in well with

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### Itlarriages.

On the 10th of April, at the house of the bride's father by the Rev. William Ryan, the Rev. Thom-

## Beaths.

Suddenly, in St. John, N. B., on the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Titus, Pastor of the Pitt street Baptist Church, aged 30 years.

March 27th, at Scaritown, Lot 27, P. E. I. Silas Webster Trueman, aged 11 years, third son of Mr S. Hiram Trueman of the above named place.—

daughter of Dr. Charles Bent, aged 10 years and 2

### Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Ap. 16-Barque E W Cahoon, Fanoy, Port Med-

King's College,—The special meeting of the Associated Alumni of Kings College, called to consider the resolution of the Board of Governors asking for the appointment of a Committee to investigate the charges recently

Isadore, Inagua; Gen Canrobert, Pictou; schrs A C Major, Cape Negro; Josephine, To-bay; Rival, Little Harbor; Village Bride, do; Ada, Whitman, Cape Canso; Zephyr, Peter, Gowrie Mines; Liberty, Kennedy, do; Annie L., Beaver Harbor; Herald, Glace Bay; Mary Joseph, Arichat; Mary J., Forrest, North Sydney; Victoria, Bay of Islands. Ap. 19—stmr Chase, Portland; brigt New Dominio.1, Hilton, Yarmouth; schrs Hydra, Barrington; Little Belle, Guysboro; Louisa, Beaver Harbor; Sarah Elizabeth North Sydney; Mary S, Port La Tour; Hero, Lockport; Ocean Bride, do; J H Hiltz, Mahone Bay.

THE BAY VERTE CANAL.—Honble. A. J. Smith sent the following depatch to the "Sackville" Borderer."

Ap. 21—stmrs Olympic, Young, Glasgow; Nestorian, Aird, Baltimore; schrs Partners, River Bourgeois; Charlotte, do; Catherine, do; Morning Star, do; Julia, do; Maria, do; Mary Hart, Townsend, Louisburg.

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H. Stockton, who died at Smith's Creek, Studholm, K. C. on the 10th inst., in the 83rd year of his age, was the third son of Lieut. And. H. Stockton, who was born at Princeton, New Jersey, July 3rd, 1760, and was one of the Loyalists who came to this country in the year 1783.

He married Hannah Lester of New York on the 4th of April, 1784, in the city of St. John, then called Parrtown. The Hon. George Leonard performed the ceremony, which was the first marriage that took place in St. John afterthe levil of the strain of the stra

CLEARED.

Ap. 18-Brigts Falcon, Siteman, Porto Rico; Edna, Roberts, B W Indies; Arthur, Johnson, F W Indies.

Ap. 20—strs Pernvian, Baltimore; Chase, Portland; brigts B L George, Doane, Barbadoes; New Dominion, Joncas, Little Gl ce Bay; schrs Dauntless, McDonald, Porto Rico; Ocean Belle, St. Paul's; Mary Alice, Bernier, do; Mary Jane, do; Wast Lake, St. Wasp, LaHave; Speed, Barrington; Ocean Bride Loekport; Paragon, Canso; Emma, McMiller

Ap. 22-stmr Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda; brig Roseway, Liverpool; brigts Fortuna, McConnell, F W Indies; T H A Pitt, Miler, Porto Rico; J E Hala, Porto Rico

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VERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. Wednesday 27th March 1872, Present: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, and under and in virtue of the provisions of the 58th Section of the Act 31 Vic. Cap. 12 intituled, "An Act respecting the Public Works of Canada." His Excellency has been pleased to order and it is hereby ordered that a reduction on the present rate of freight charged

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NOTICE.

CUSTOMS DEPATMENT, Ottawa, 10th April, 1872.

Ottawa, 10th April, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor General, by an Order in Council bearing date the 19th inst, and under the authority vested in him, by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria, (ap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported unto Canada free of duty, viz:

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Evangeline" of Grand Pre, had transpired story ended, no one spoke. Suddenly the errors either for babes or adults. at least fifty years before the settlement of the gentleman said: family whose little daughter is referred to in

the lovely valley. ed with many of the comforts of life. Imbued confined by an old battered hat with no rim, with religious principles, and living in the fear held up his dirty little hand. It was a touchof God, they neglected not, as many do in our ing sight. One and another followed, till all day, to instruct their children in very early life, the hands, just twelve in number, were up.

was a stormy night in mid-winter. The fierce So they parted. bid the usual sound sleep enjoyed by the far- seem to know me; and who are you?" mer. During a tew moments of unquiet slumber, the head of the family dreamed that something was wrong in his barn, requiring his immediate attention, he informed his partner, but as it was only a dream they concluded that it might be disregarded with safety. Again falling a very strong impression on his mind, that he ought at once hasten to the place intimated in the vision. For a time he hesitated, in consequence of the unusual violence of the storm, with greater carnestness. but the conviction that he ought to go becoming stronger as he delayed, he resolved to venture out and brave the strife of the contending cuse by letting him clean his shoes. elements. The distance was not long, but he wished that it was shorter before the barn was reached, he had not, however, taken many shift to spell out a page." steps until he heard alarming sounds of agony, whether from man or beast he could not at where you could read for yourself the story first determine. Soon, however, he ascertained you heard the other night?" of a man in a perilous and dying condition.

It appeared that a drunken man in seeking a set his face heavenward. place of shelter endeavored to enter this barn "I see you would like it Jack," added his tude to do evil;" and thus walking in the light blown the door with such violence, as to detain row, and you shall have one. Good-by." him by his feet while his head was downwards. He was nearly exhausted, besides being severesition and he would have died. With great effort the farmer conveyed him to his dwelling, the household was roused, and every thing that could be done to restore, relieve and recruit the strength of the suffering man was done. As soon as returning consciousness and soberprevious danger, he showed signs of unfeigned about the matter, not a whit. gratitude for his deliverance from a premature death. While these things were transpiring, and it became evident that the man's life would of voice, said to her father, "If this man had would break. died before you got to the barn, would he have gone to hell?" The father very wisely replied

ard shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Neither parent nor child were aware at the and felt what he heard. The solemn question parted. of the child entered his soul like an arrow from God, he did not however let his deliverer know it then. But it rankled in his bosom until be the Lord did in dying on the cross, he did for Arm, Trinity Bay, North. He said he believrealized that brokenness of heart which God him, even for him who was so sinful, so un-ed it was the will of God that he should settle will not despise. From that time he was a re- worthy. The belief of this won his heart, as it his family there, but fearing lest he should go formed drunkard, a saved man, saved through always will win the hearts of those who really out of the way of providence, he hesitated unthe instrumentality of a little girl only five believe it. Nothing else was needed. This

from this rich valley visited one of our western way in which they, too, might be happy .towns, and while there, as he was one day tra- Christian at Work. velling one of the streets, an apparent stranger accosted him thus, "Are you not Mr. from C-sir ?" Receiving a reply in the affirmative, he further said, "Do you remember a terrible snow-storm in the winter of - and hot bed, we would advise the use of a cold how you saved a poor drunken man from a mi- frame, which is so easy of construction and serable death?" "I do," said the visitor, management, as to be available by all. The scarcely do," he replied. "Well, sir, I re- its heat. The middle of April is, in our opinheaven, had it not been for your kindness I by the time the danger from frost shall have was erected by, and at the expense of the Tilly heaven, had it not been for your kindness I by the time the danger from the plants should have been ere this beyond the reach of passed away. In fact, we prefer those plants family, and furnished with books, and a good

from earth.

POOR JACK.

A gentleman going late one evening from St. Martin's Lane, to Bloomsbury street, London, saw a number of ragged lads-beggars, thieves, or both-standing in a knot, talking, laughing and swearing. Just as he passed, one of them shouted some jeering piece of impertinence after him. He turned round and said kindly to the one who had spoken:

"Did you speak to me, my boy?" He shambled a little away, muttering:

They were all silent in an instant; and then, Females are also mentioned in the Acts of the a child could understand them. At last the in the plainest and shortest manuer he told Apostles as heads of houses. God's pity and love for them. After which,

punishment or of hell. He only tried to tall erally received opinion, that Syntyche was a them all about Jesus, using the words of the man, the husband of Euodias. But the 18th Bible as much as possible. As he told them chapter of Acts, and 2nd verse shows clearly how weary, and hungry the Saviour often was, that Aquila was the husband of Priscilla. who all was silence. Then, as the end came near- had come from Italy, and were at Corinth when er, trying to make the last awful scenes seem Paul made his first visit there. But does that true to them, he heard an occasional shuffle as prove that they were the same persons greeted one and another pushed nearer to hear how the good Lord had suffered for him. They listenit would puzzle your correspondent "J" to ed with faces of awe, dirty enough, but solemn, prove that.

in the world is found in Nova Scotia, stretching to hear of his agony and bloody sweat, his Priscilla and Aquila are mentioned three in an easterly direction, from the ancient town cross and passion; and by and by he heard—times in the Acts, once in the Epistle to the of Annapolis to Cornwallis on the Western and God heard too-little vulgar sobs of un- Romans, once in first Corinthians, and once in shore of the Basin of Minas.

Here the sons of France had travelled, fished, hunted and planted before the Mayslower trom his lips as he told them that now, while he ity the same persons are referred to in all those landed the pilgrims, "on the wild New Engspoke to them, Jesus was standing amongst
land shore." Here the scene, depicted so them; and that he loved them just as much as

I shall continue to search the Scriptures, as

"Now lads, he loved us very much; ought carefully every year for thirty-five years ought this narrative. Loyalty to the British throne not we to love him? Who loves him? Let not to make many Biblical errors. brought them here. Happily they tound a lo- every one that wishes to love hold up his hand. cation on one of the most interesting spots in I do;" and he held up his. They looked at one another. Then one held his up. A little mass Industrious, sober and frugal, it is not sur- of rags, with only one shoe, and a little grimy prising that in a short time they were surround- face, half hidden in a shock of hair, scarcely

in those things that belong to their eternal The gentleman then said slowly, "You all Mr. John Tilly was the son of Joseph and wish to love him. Now, dear boys, hear what Elizabeth Tilly, Old Perlican, Newfoundland. Among the "olive plants," that surrounded he says to those who love him. 'If you love He was converted to God when about twenty the table of this farmer and his prudent wife, me, keep my commandments." Then going years of age, through the earnest, faithful preachthere was one little girl of five summers, who straight up to him who had first held up his ing of Rev. Mr. McDowal, aWesleyan minister. possessed more than ordinary intelligence and hand, the gentleman, holding out his said, About the same time he was married to Miss seriousness. Her frequent questions indicated "Shake hands on it, that you will promise me Elizabeth Bursey of the same place. Shortly a marvellous thirst for knowledge. This the to try and keep his commandments." At once after his marriage the happy couple removed parents endeavoured to gratify in a judicious the little black hand was put in his; and the to Hants Harbour, here Mrs. Tilly borne him One of those questions in connection with a you!" So he went round to all. He then gave Mr. Tilly in early lite gave attendance to readstrange incident, gave rise to some of the prin them three shillings, to be shared among them ing, and before he was fifty years of age, he had

wind howled without, while the drifting snow About three weeks after this, the same gen- well stored with facts and figures rarely found added to the darkness and dreatiness of the tleman was going under St. Clement Danes' in men of his occupation. His library was a dismal night. Many anxious thoughts of the archway. A little ragged shoe-black was collection of some of the best English writers in poor sailor, and the weary traveller, entered kneeling at one side. After the customary prose and poetry. But amongst these Mr. the minds of the inmates of this happy home, "Clean your boots, sir?" the boy made a dive Wesley's works were preferred. Whilst residas the long winter evening hours passed away. forward, and stood grinning with delight, ing at Hants Harbor, Brother Tilly had a After committing themselves to God in pray- right in front of the gentlemen and his friend. er, they sought repose, but in vain. The The former had not the least notion who he him for life. This shock only gave him more storm was so exceedingly boisterous, as to for- was; so at last he said, "Well, my boy, you time for reading, and religious devotion.

> " Please sir, I'm Jack." " Jack ? Jack who ?"

"Only Jack, sir, please sir." All at once it came across him who the lad

"I remember you now he said. " Have ing into a doze the dream was repeated, mak- you tried to keep your promise to love the Lord lived with his parents ever since he was born,

obeying him?" "Yes, sir, I have; indeed I have," he added Inexpressibly delighted, the gentleman stop-

ped and talked to him a little, making an ex-" Can you read, Jack?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, not over well; but I can make "Would you like a Testament of your own,

that the distressing and unearthly tones ming. There was no answer, but half a chuckle of l-ng with the moanings of the blast, were those happiness at the bare idea. There was no pre- fight against all "the wiles of the devil." tense about the lad. The dirty little thief had

near the road, but in doing so the wind had friend "Come to my room at — to-mor- of his Heavenly Father's countenance, he sang in the fullness of his Exactly at the appointed hour on the morow came one modest, eager tap at the door. ly frost bitten. A short time longer in this po- In walked Jack. The gentleman shook hands

with him, and made him come and sit by him. " Jack, why do you want a Testament?" "To read about Jesus you told us of," said he shortly."

"Why do you want to read about him? Because you love him, is it?" Jack nodded once ness enabled him to realize his position and short and decisively. There was no doubt

"Why do you love him?" Jack was silent. His little ordinary features moved in a singular way; his eyes twinkled; be spared this time, the little girl reterred to, his breast heaved. All at once he dropped his seemed full of thought, and now in a low tone head on the table, sobbing as if his heart

"'Cause they killed him," gasped poor Jack. His name was written, or rather printed, at by quoting from the Word of God, " No drunk- his request, " werry large," in his Testament. The gentleman then prayed with bim that the Good Shepherd might help and guide this poor time, that the stranger in distress heard either little lamb in his dark and difficult path; and, the question or answer. But he heard both, with a little more talk about his prospects, they

We need scarcely point out the secret of this happy history. Poor Jack believed that what brother first turned his attention to Random Several years after these events, the farmer and he longed to tell other dying sinners of the

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In the absence of materials for making up a "Do you remember the question your little cold frame cannot be sown so early as the not daughter asked you on that occasion?" "I bed-depending as it does, on the sun's rays for member it, and shall do it as long as I live, tor ion, sufficiently early in this latitude, to coma member of a Christian church on my way to heaven, had it not been for your kindness I by the time the danger from frost shall have it was the means of my salvation. I am now mence its use. Seeds then sown will make mercy. Tell your daughter, now grown to wo- grown in cold frames to those grown in hot manhood, that she has been the instrument of beds. Cold frames require very little trouble These facts were given to the writer by this ny part of the garden, thoroughly pulverize During the year 1868, he with his dear part These facts were given to the writer by this my part of the games, and level the same; put on the frame and keep ner, were both laid prostrate by heavy cold it tightly closed for a number of days, in order that the soil may become thoroughly warmof the cold frame, the cold frame should be

ERROR CORRECTED.

latter contains.

I readily acknowledge ability to err, and confess that I did so in reference to the name

Aquila. Perhaps the impression long entertained, Night and day he called unto God for help, and had been made by the fact that in more than realized the fulfiment or that promise, "call The gentleman then stepped into the middle one place in the New Testament, the names of upon me in the day of trouble, I will answer of the dirty group, saying, "Boys, listen to two females stand associated together, as Mary thee, and thou shalt glorify me." me; I have something to tell you—a short and Martha, Euodias and Syntyche, Mary Bro. Tilly's prayers were mostly made up o Magdalene and Mary the mother of James. short sentences, but tull of meaning and power,

There are also various opinions in reference was found ready, and he died in great peace in he spoke to them of the life and sufferings and to some names, whether they refer to men or the early part of the year 1871, aged 85 years. death of Jesus Christ. He said nothing of women. Dr. Clark thinks, contrary to the gen-

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WORMS.

graphically and touchingly by Longfellow, in when he died on the cross for their sakes. The in times past, and endeavour to avoid writing

One who has read the whole Bible through

" Humanum est errare."

The prodigal robs his heir, the miser rob

Obituary.

gentleman shook it hard, saying, "God bless ten children, all living a short time since cipal events we are now about to relate. It for bed and bread, and said, "Good night." accumulated a large and well chosen library. and having a retentive memory his mind was rather severe attack of paralysis which lamed There was a manifest growth in grace in our brother, accompanied with a greatness and a simplicity which words cannot easily paint; but reminding one of the Patriarchal dispensation; but wearing a softer mould, by an extensive acquaintance with the new Testament. His eldest son, Mr. Moses Tilly, states that he had Jesus, and show how much you love him by that he was now over fifty years of age, that he never heard his father say a vain word, and and that he never tailed to reprove it in others. Brother Tilly was converted to God in perilous times, when the vital truths of the Bible were ignored, and treated with contempt. But he was not easily moved by the gainsayers, having once found the pardoning love of Jesus, he could not be moved from the hope of the Gospel. Persecution prevailed to an alarming extent. Yet the little band of Christian soldiers. who were converted to God about the same time with Bro. Tilly had put on the whole armour of God; and thus they were enabled to From the time of our brother's conversion nothing could move him to mix with the multi-

'What we have seen,

With confidence we tell, &c. At Hants Harbour Bro. Tilley turned his attention to the cultivation of the soil and raised wheat that would compare favorably with that grown in Nova Scotia or in Eastern British America. It was in 1847 or near that time that I paid my first visit to his house, I soon saw that Bro. Tilley's religion was of no commonikind, that his attainments were in advance of most Christians who belonged to the to try any medicine for Consumption, as it is same church. His conversation was ever as becometh the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and both by precept and example, his light so shone before men, that there were but few persons who knew him, who did not either respect or love him. Our lamented friend was a thorough Wesleyan from principle, thuugh no bigot to a party. In minor things he was easily persuaded and yielding, but in things which concerned his eternal weltare, he was firm af a rock.

His house was ever open to the ministers of the Gospel, while each member of his famlly took pleasure in contributing to his comfort, nor was he torgetful to entertain the poor and the stranger. It was about the year 1850 that our heart was now tull of Christ, and of his love; was the will of God. he made preparations for an early removal, and settled in the North West Random Arm. Here also he set up his Ebenezer "having obtained help of the Lord." with his sons, erected a saw mill: which ha pectations, and these, with a small farm render-

In addition to his other business, our brother since proved remunerative beyond even their exed the family independent of the merchant, and made our brother teel at ease as regarded the world. About ten years since, he expressed a wish that a Wesleyan minister should be invited to reside among them, and so take the oversight of the many Wesleyan families that resided in the Arm. And in the hope that the organ melodion. Brother Tilly longed to see or labor. Prepare a good rich soil in the sun-ed this life; but "he died without the sight." a minister residing in the Arm before he departaccompanied by fever, which lasted several ed. The seed may then be sown in drills, as She died in hope of a glorious resurrection to months, and laid Mrs. Tilly low with the dead. advised for the hot bed. In the management eternal life through the merits of Jesus Christ. kept closer than that of the hot bed; owing to rose above this painful parting. And now a Brother Tilly, though rallying somewhat, never nervous affliction set in, which at times caused delirium; and the great enemy came "in like a

flood " to destroy him; but his faith was firm, and his language was, 'All the days of my appointed time will I wait, until my change come. 'I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another." Not a murmur was heard to escape his lips from first to last

messenger, Death, came, but brother Tilly

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