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THE WITNESS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. The religion of the Gospel is throughout eminently adapted to satisfy the necessities of man. It answers every question which an earnest enquirer after saving truth cares to ask. It dissipates the terrors of a guilty conscience, not by illusory views of divine leniency towards sin, but by the exhibition of a perfect atonement which meets the claims of infinite justice, and proclaims peace to him that is far off and to him that is nigh. It goes much farther. Every individual who is properly aroused to concern about the interests of his soul will crave for assurance of his personal safety. No longer does he speculate on the necessity, the possibility, or the But he does wish to know whether even he may lay claim to all the privileges of a child of God here, and to all the benefits

ture doctrine, given very explicitly in seve- is completed at the coming of the Lord. prove or convict the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment. To the tions, He becomes a Spirit of grace and of

person who yields to these gracious operaplace-into the family of God will that peshould in any way reveal the fact it will most probably be to the person chiefly concerned in it. To him some such assurance real, of something actual; of something glori real, of something actual; of something glori peace of mind, but more especially to the we speak of one chasing a thousand to flight. production within him of love to God and There is no form of opposition which she has not stands upon his feet, "redeemed, regenerated, all holy tempers. The general statement vanquished. The heartless Deisms and withering disenthralled," you involuntarily ejac ulate, "Is of the divine mercy, the gracious promise scepticisms of a hundred generations have fallen not this a brand plucked from the burning? of pardon, the fact that in countless instan- blanched and blinded with her glory. She has ces forgiveness of sins has been bestowed diffused her benignant inflences through all the most" is concerned, we must leave it to eterfor Christ's sake will not satisfy the soul of varied ramifications and contingencies of life, the convicted sinner. He knows that he and the wilderness and the solitary place are has offended against a just and holy God. glad, and the desert rejoices and blos oms as He feels that he is exposed to the indignation of the Most High. Those very perfections of Jehovah which are suggested to him as the ground of hope, reflect dismay upon his spirit; for against truth, condescension, and pity have his sins been com- antagonistic forces, despite everything injunimitted. He may fear God, he may desire cal in the church and out of the church; while very earnestly His salvation, but he cannot politicians are aghast, and empires rocking, love till he knows that God loves him. and the world reels and staggers under the And if until then he cannot love God it is burden of its terrible prophecies, in the midst in vain that he looks into his heart for the of all the church rises in monumental magnifievidence that he is a new creature in Christ cence a sample and an assurance of saving pow-Jesus. "Old things pass away" when er. Never was there a period when she went the burden of guilt is removed, but not before. "All things become new," when, strong, more grandly masterful and victorious being justified by faith, the love of God is shed abroad in his heart by the Holy Ghost given to him. This is the scriptural account of the matter. Directly to the soul banners." she confaonts the world. And deof the penitent believer does the Holy Spirit spite the open effort of the avowed loe on the bear witness that he is a child of God. one hand, and the treachery that stabs the "Because ye are sons," says St. Paul, in heart it woos, on the other, Christ shall have writing to the Galatians, "God hath sent dominion, and of the increase of His governforth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, ment there shall be no end. We now come to crying Abba Father!" The reason here notice the ability of Christ to save as demonassigned for the gift of the Spirit of Christ strated in the conversion of the individual sinwithout which we are none of His—is, ner. And here, I may be allowed to say we that we are "sons," now no longer servants, but actually adopted into the family of God. The effect of this gift is the confidence, joy, gratitude, and love towards human will under any circumstances, involving God, which the Spirit works in the believ- a vaster energy than is required to effect the ing soul-in ecstatic joy, or at least in calm mightiest mechanical operations. "Give me unspeakable peace the new born soul ex- but certain data and I can calculate the power claims "my Father, even mine!"

ces of the Holy Ghost they had been made sensible of their guilty and fallen condition; they had struggled hard, but unsuccessfully to conquer sin. But a change had taken place in their relationship to God. They had received "the spirit of adoption," the spirit of adoption," they had received "the spirit of adoption," they had received "the spirit of adoption," they had received "the spirit of adoption," they had struggled hard, but unsuccessfully to conquer sin. But a change had taken place in their relationship to God. They had received "the spirit of adoption," the spirit of adoption," they had struggled hard, but unsuccessfully to conquer sin. But a change had taken place in their relationship to God. They had received "the spirit of adoption," the spirit of adoption," the spirit of adoption, the church, feeling that the organization and power of the Jesuits would be too much for the brave little band that had the courage to begin to tell in his own nature." These are words on tell in his own nature. These are words of the fight at a moment when so many of their so significant and so true to the convictions of the spirit of adoption and pride; and the church, feeling that the organization and the church, feeling that the chur

is absolutely necessary, not only to his ously real, of something divinely actual, when

that will be necessary to break down a fortress. Nor are the words of the same inspired to raise a mountain, to propel a world."--but apostle, in his epistle to the Romans, less who shall tell the power necessary to subdue a worthy of our most serious regard. "For wayward and rebellious spirit? Is that spirit as many as are led by the spirit of God, in captivity? Then who shall break the bars there could ever be any difficulty in praying, as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God." Here is the general statement as to the agent who works a saving change in men, and as to the con-

saved in precisely the same way as he him- tance is doubly resolved. Threatening, persushed become disheartened and should desist.

gratulating the believers at Ephesus on their participation in the privileges of those who "first trusted in Christ." "In whom," be save "ve also trusted." The battle is now to be a war to the knife, and the present month is to be the scene of a condition of the highest state of prayer. The and the present month is to be the scene of a condition of the highest for the condition of the highest for the cause of the condition of the highest for the cause of t Now, evidently, the Gospel professes to Now, evidently, the Gospel professes to neet this as well as every other want. Society to send one; and the present month is to be the scene of a struggle in Munich that has had no parallel in or more prosperous and hopeful than at the sent to the sent to the struggle in Munich that has had no parallel in or more prosperous and hopeful than at the state of prayer. The old monks were so far right; but when they search of its plummetless depth of meaning. It is thicked the sent to the struggle in Munich that has had no parallel in or more prosperous and hopeful than at the state of prayer. The old monks were so far right; but when they search of its plummetless depth of meaning. It is thicked the sent to the sent t Now, evidently, the Gospel professes to meet this as well as every other want. Not only so, but its descriptions of Christian experience, and its inculcation of Christian experience of its plumentless depth of meaning. It is begin to the satisfactor of the catholic character of the satisfactor of the catholic character of the particular institution the annual Report of which is now in the catholic character of the particular institution the annual Report of which is now in the catholic character of the particular institution the annual Report of which is tian duties, assume the fact of a true believer's full persuasion of his personal inliever's full persuasion of the purliever's full persuasion of the purlieved ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit
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vision its circumference, as to look, and be
the mountains for prayer.
The best prayer it
liberal Catholics there to assemble will be
before us, we have felt the responsibility of
being associated with the largest Protestant
sponse, and that a zealous missionary will be sativation; in whom also after that ye believed ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit it as we approach the ocean, not so much to Jesus Christ; but he found time to go among days of the Reformation. The convention of liberal Catholics there to example will be supporting cause."

It is to be hoped that this interest in the redemption of his personal in the redemption of the purterest in the redemption of his personal in the redemption of the purterest in the redemption of Christ. He not only believed." He is "filled with comfort," believed. He is "filled with comfort," he has also possession." Here, again, the goal of the Spirit is declared to be the result of affaith in the gospie. It is thus limited to fast the head of the Spirit is declared to the the redemption of the purterest in the redemption of the part in the purterest in the redemption of the peaning algebra as a purterest in the God enjoins upon him "through Christ in righteousness and true holiness. And, strengthening him." To the rest of head spirit of man the image of God in righteousness and true holiness. And, est violation of the Divine law, of the foulest the advantage of possession of the ground and this time of the year is peculiarly seasonable, the Church organizations. As obedient serstrengthening him." To the rest of heaven, he looks forward with patient hope, for he knows of a house not made with for the knows of the knows of a house not made with for the knows of the knows of a house not made with the knows of the k outh the pleage and the foretaste of the purchased possession," which is to be fully enjoyed when the work of redemption is completed at the coming of the Lord.

I will suppose him sinning against early instruction and early impression, the son of pious struction and early impression, the son of pious silence. We are to preserve and the foretaste of the most abhorrent and nameless abominations. I will suppose him sinning against early instruction and early impression, the son of pious struction and early impression, the son of pious silence. We are to preserve and the principal cities of Catholic Germany are issuing of our circuits. And if the wise and judicious counsel of Dr. Jobson, given at the Committee Briefly, then, the knowledge of salvation of the Holy Spirit. To the fact of the best to the grave. I will suppose him mingling the Holy Spirit is the agent by whom it is the agent by the age of the Holy Spirit is the agent by whom it is wrought in the human soul. As the love diate impression wrought upon the soul.

Who Father is seen in the gift of His onof the Father is seen in the gift of His only begotten Son, whom He spared not but delivered up for us all; and the love of Christ is commended to us in that while the spared not but again there arise, "love, joy, beace, long suffering, gentleness goodness."

Holy Ghost. He shall have the lie upon his lip, the oath upon his tongue, the blasphemy within his heart. The leprosy shall distil in his importunity. Perhaps He wishes to try the more than a blind to cover the real arens of their labors. Written documents and proclamations do but one of the believer in the spirit of his mind. And of this again there arise, "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness goodness." Christ is commended to us in that while we were yet without strength He died for the ungodly. So the love of the Spirit is demonstrated by His immediate operation the beast of many to bring him to the strength He died for in its turn affords a rational conviction to its possessor that he is not a possessor that he is

demonstrated by His immediate operation upon the heart of man to bring him to the Saviour and to enrich him with all spiritual blessing. To His office and work in this respect our Lord testified before His department from earth. "He shall glorify me name shall be festering in infamy, and his onsiderations."

The argument which Christ here adduces for the village churches, in the same time, it answered a valuable purpose; in the pulpits of the village churches, in the same time, it answered a valuable purpose; in the pulpits of the village churches, in the same time, it answered a valuable purpose; in the interior of the numerous Papal and it need not be made burdensome, as the confessional, the schools, and the homes of the people; in the interior of the numerous Papal associations and fraternities, as well as on the more interior stations. Yet importunity vanquishes considerations. Yet importunity vanquishes considerations. Yet importunity vanquishes confessional, the schools, and the homes of the people; in the interior of the numerous Papal associations and fraternities, as well as at Catholic and Protestant courts there are severally reading over the section of missionary meetings held in the circuit. In carefully reading over the section of missionary meetings held in the circuit. In carefully reading over the section of all that is cold and cruel, of all that is cold hands shall drip with the blood of the inno- him. The widow is not discouraged by his dehands shall drip with the blood of the inno-cent; his presence shall be as a scourge and clension, but comes again and again. How extract from a sermon, by Rev. William a pestilence, and breathing shall be of threat
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followed by some particulars, a brief followed Most assuredly in the deliverances He has despised and shunned as a being too foul for The contrast is heightened by the fact that supplications, leading him to the mercy wrought for His church, in the constancy of contact with common society, steeped in sensuseat, exhibiting to his contrite soul the adeHis interposition, and in the saving health of ality he shall revel in its most abysmal depths; praying Christian is one of God's own elect on the occasion of the Papal jubilee, and cerquacy of the great atonement, inspiring His protection, He has proved himself mighty you shall find him in the very porch of peridiin him the disposition to trust exclusively to save. Not only, however, in the establishin the merits of the Redeemer, and to apment and preservation of His church, has He and yet, above him, and below him, beyond him ed are not unwitnessed. God is not mocked. bers of the new Parliament on their return to propriate the promises of divine grace to his own need. But this is not all. In such circumstances the penitent will believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. According her triumph. It is said that when Constantine to the off repeated declaration of the Scriptook the church under the guardianship of the to the oft repeated declaration of the Scripture the act of forgiveness will then take took the church under the guardianship of the speaking, hears the name of Jesus, and utterly day." pernatural sign in the heavens. It was the sign petrified as he is, and indifferent as he has And yet there is very little faith in the world; nitent be admitted by the adopting love of of the once despised cross, with the remarkable been to every plea besides, he melts now. You the Father. Who shall convince him of inscription, "In this conquer." The cross is the this fact? The change in his relationship grand secret of the triumph of the Church. And be shrinks from a too searching scrutiny, but earth. Surely there is but very little vital faith and who have full confidence in the standard is effected in the mind of God. It was He hence the church, from age to age, high above you may tell that his conscience has become a even now.—Ill. Chr. Weekly. who formally condemned; it is He who the roll and cloud of battles, has waved her terrible battle ground; that he is no longer the now justifies. He was angry with the sin- banners, and like the thunder against the wind, fierce and the tameless man of sin he was, ner; now His anger is turned away from has gone from conquering to conquer. With the halitus has passed off, the ferocity has exhim. But who knows this, or is competent and authorized to make it known? No of the Ilissus and the Tiber she rushed, and your prayers, his eyes which had strangely creature evidently, can know it except by direct intimation from the Lord; and if He should in any way reveal the fact it will ranks of her foes. We speak of no Grecian and like another Saul of Tarsus he cries,

see him as he writbes in an utterable agony of When from love's communion driven conviction and remorse; you hear his broken utterances as he cries for mercy, and when he Strength and joy shall still be given But so far as the meaning of this word " utter-

nity to develop its meaning.

HY ALEXANDER CLARK. BEHOLD, now is the accepted time; behold

Heavenly Father, bless me now, At the Cross of Christ I bow : Take my guilt and grief away, Hear and heal me now, I pray.

Now, O Lord, this very hour, Send thy grace and show thy power; While I rest upon thy Word, Come and bless me now, O Lord!

Now, just now, for Jesus sake, Lift the clouds. the fetters break; While I look, and as I cry, Touch and cleanse me, ere I die.

Never did I so adore, Jesus Christ, thy Son, before. Now the time! and this the place! Gracious Father, show thy grace.

Mercy now, O Lord, I plead. In this hour of utter need; Turn me not away unblest-Calm my anguish into rest.

O, thou loving, blessed One. Rising o'er me like tle sun, Light and Life art thou within-Savior, thou, from every sin l The Methodist Recorder.

PERSEVERING PRAYER.

self and his fellow apostles had been. asion, entreaty are set at defiance. You may Experience proves that there is just this For ye have not received the spirit of have recourse to an attempted coercion; you danger. We are continually losing our hold on bondage again to fear; but ye have receiv- may tear the flesh, wrench the bone, lacerate prayer, our interest in prayer, our faith in the ed the spirit of adoption whereby we cry
Ahha Father "Once they had received the nerve; you may extort a groan, and you power of prayer, our interest in prayer, our faith in the prayer, our faith in the nerve; you may extort a groan, and you power of prayer. We either cease to pray al-Abba Father." Once they had received the spirit of bondage—by the gracious influences of the Holy Ghost they had been made sensible of their guilty and fallen condition;

The nerve; you may extort a groan, and you may extort a groan, and you may make your subjects cry out by reason of an inflieted agony, but the mind is unsubdued. Entrenehed in its unconquerable resistance it rather than from any loving expectation of landow of the Jesuits would be too much for the poople of the Jesuits would be too much for the move the inner may it the read of reliance of the Papal forces commenced many of the secular journals of our country predicted but a ble support by giving to him worth of person-who joined us, and we purchased a large tent than from any loving expectation of landow of the Jesuits would be too much for the move the inner may it the read of reliance of the paper. We continued our services till the rains made it impossible for us to move the inner may it the read of reliance of the paper. We continued our services till the rains made it impossible for us to move the inner may it the read of reliance of the paper. We continued our services till the rains made it impossible for us to move the inner may it the read of reliance of the paper. We then held to received the may make your subjects cry out by reason of our country predicted but a ble support by giving to him worth of person-who joined us, and we purchased a large tent to the church, feeling that the organization and power of the Jesuits would be too much for the people of the paper. The provided the nerve; you may extored the

precious gift of an adopting Father's love, but no breach is made; you may seek to scale be intermitted. Often the body is wearied, which will seat a hundred persons, the opening of the apostolic spirit that in the end must conserve of which we conclude will carry it free and also because it is the very intention of them but you cannot; yet upon such Jesus has the brain needs sleep, and it is a mistake to these columns, from a deep conviction that the quer. the Father that He "who searcheth all brought his truth to act, upon such the agency deny it needed rest for the sake of maintaining movement was destined to assume proportions things, even the deep things of God," should of his spirit has operated, and such are troph-Himself testify of this joyous fact. It follows then naturally "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are

THE COMFORT OF LOVE

BY REV. GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. When great storms of life o'ertake us. When great desolations come, When great shocks of sorrow shake us, When bereft of friends and home, On life desert, bleak and broad.

Through the changeless love of God.

When life's waste and wintry ocean Stretches desolate before, Tossing wild, in fierce commotion, Wide between us and the shore; Then like glorious sunshine beaming From the opening sky above, Down through all our hearts comes streaming

When we yield up all for Jesus. When all earthly friends disown. When our heaveuly Father sees us Stricken for his sake alone : All his heart on us is turning, All his tender mercies move, All his boundless love is yearning;

God's eternal, quenchless love.

What shall conquer such a love? What shall shake our trust deep-founded On Jehovah's truth and might? Though with gloom awhile surrounded, Morn shall break and give us light. All our fear and tribulation

Vanish at his sovereign nod: Lean our hearts tor consolation On the mighty love of God.

-Christian Advocate.

FANCY CHOIRS.

PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE.

From the North Western Advocate.

beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

One other passage may be adduced from One other passage may be adduced from The massive pressure of its importance confounds us. The "utter-" the weare to pray it down. And, especially, beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

The weare to pray it down. And, especially, rejoice that these convictions are being realized and where for ministerial labour it may be soin, 'No man careth for their souls,' besides thousands of natives who are perishing for lack of knowledge. Fathers and brethren, could

The brilliancy and success of these public demonstrations might well discourage the liberal Catholics if they were not aware of the character and capacity of the little band that have gathered as lieutenants around their chief, and courage of Dollinger. They know the strength of his will, his power for labor, the courage of his heart, and the purity of his soul; and he has long enough withstood attack and persecution from above and below to test him to their satisfaction. Hitherto he has been sustained mainly by the intelligence of the schools, but we can now safely assert that the contest has passed into its second stage, and is reaching the men of progress in the Church, and many that embrace it because it is the battle cry of liberty for the State.

The ten thousand signers of the famous Munich address to Dollinger and against the archbishop, have formed themselves into a "Committee of Catholic Action," and under their auspices the grand convocation of the month is to take place under the very eaves of the archin harmony and organization, the deeper bepresent status of the strife points clearly to schism in the Catholic Church and the forma-

As a proof that this conflict is to go down to only, and has no more interest in the services and which must be a test of the degree of cul-

is no religion where it is not revealed through two years ago met at our present station, and When the conflict between Dollinger and there exists no such relation to God where re- houses with some degree of success. Soon we

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

One other passage may be adduced from the same apostle's writings. He is congratulating the believers at Ephesus on their participation in the participation

ing, and perfectly harmonises with the suggestions which we have ventured repeatedly but have been the petty clergy, who have close reader to a careful examination of the entire document, which is deserving of attentive

The distracted state of continental Europe has been a great impediment to the carrying on of missionary labour during the past have suffered from the withdrawal of German extensive revival of religion has taken place, duties and dangers of the campaign in France, while in France the angry teeling excited by Southern Africa which the Report states has the Prussian invasion and occupation has been "perhaps never been surpassed in any part of testantism, as the professed creed of a majority of the Prussian people, the fact being concealed that a large number of the Prussians, and all the Bavarian soldiery, are Roman Catholics. Society. The Liev. John Linesty, as appointtull share of the misery which war has brought last Conference, and in the course of a few upon their country, as was clearly stated in the weeks he and his devoted wife will embark for touching addresses of the Rev. E. F. Cook at their distant station. the recent Conference in Manchester. Italy has been excited and unsettled by the disasters which led to the recall of the French troops from Rome, and the subsequent occupation of that city by the Italian Government. Spain has been agitated by the party feuds of rival interesting intelligence has come to hand, and politicians, and by the election of a new dy. is duly chrenieled in the annual Report. The

But, notwithstanding these and other cirenmstances which have tended to draw the to take place under the very eaves of the archiepiscopal palace, and the great university of eternal things, the cause of God has made influx of European population to Fiji tears have minds of the people from the consideration of The agents of the Society at Oporto, Barcelocomes the sympathy and the more affective the na, and Gibraltar have not laboured in vain; aid in the non-Catholic world. For a time the but the great event of the year is the occupaaid in the non-Catholic world. For a time the various Protestant forces of Germany took but tion of Rome as a Wesleyan mission station, leaving the future in the hands of the unerring a passing ebullition that must soon die out; dist chapel in the "Eternal City"—an event but on seeing the persistency with which the which few persons would have ventured to leaders held their ground in the contest, all predict twelve months ago. From this provithe evangelical sects began to acquire confi- dential opening, followed up as it has been by realised in the "sunny isles of the West" dudence in the undertaking and give it their support as far as possible. At first it was supposed that it would result in accessions to the Heald for carrying on the work, we may ex- sionary Committee of Review that in the Protestant Church and nothing more, but the pect the most biessed results in time to come.

tion of a new and purified body claiming to be us the holy war against idolatry and sin in all According to the interesting Report before Catholic without the errors and depravity of their horrid forms in the far distant East, has been waged during another year by the misthe very core of the Catholic world and involve ure of success. The attention paid to the every member of the Church, we quote as the educational department of the work on all the Nor are the scattered settlers in the British last demonstration on the part of the Catholic stations has been unremitted, and the hope is provinces of America and the Canadian domiclergy a manifesto regarding the recalcitrant entertained that the foundation of ancient and nion forgotten or neglected by the Methodist What is a fancy choir? A fancy choir consists of four singers. The soprano is a second

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and which must be a test of the degree of culture and sense of manly independence in the remarkable and interesting communication of still further advancement in time to come is of the organ. The tenor is a gay young fellow whose voice is not yet ruined by the life he leads. It may be good for five years to come times is the true religious spirit that it being the organ. The tenor is a gay young fellow whose voice is not yet ruined by the life he leads. It may be good for five years to come times is the true religious spirit that it being the organ. The tenor is a gay young fellow whose voice is not yet ruined by the life he with the railway there, earnestly requesting to be able to add that the inleads. It may be good for five years to come times is the true religious spirit that is being that a missionary may be appointed to that part unless he should become a confirmed drunkard developed amid the very scenes of all this ex-

from all expense. Egutapeora contains about 200 Europeans, and is 85 miles from Bombay;

On the western coast of Africa the good work s now prosecuted under more tavouable cirwas noted for its unhealthiness. and the country was called " the white man's grave." Now the neighbourhood of the respective settlements is better cleared and drained, and the fevers which still prevail at times are better understood, so that Europeans can spend a few years there with comparative impunity. A large "fruit of the Spirit" in its turn affords a rational conviction to its possessor that he has a race received not the spirit of the world be spirit of the world hopes are entertained of still greater progress

At the Cape of Good Hope, in Kaffraria and Natal, the respective stations of the Wesleyan Missionary Society are reported as being in a progressive and prosperous state. Earnest efforts are continued to free the chapels from debt; native teachers and missionaries are to the great joy of the missionaries. Altogeththe mission field except in Polynesia." Nor have the scattered population of the newly-discovered diamond-fields been torgotten by the

AUSTRALASIA AND POLYNESIA.

From the Society's numerous and interesting stations in New Zealand, the Friendly and Fiji Islands, and other parts of the Southern world. number of native labourers has been greatly increased, and multitudes of wandering sinners have been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth and gathered into the fold of the Rebeen felt lest the result would be damaging to our mission to the Aborigines, as in other similar cases; but the missionaries are pursuing

wisdom of Divine Providence.

ring the past year. Hopes are entertained and course of a few years our West India missions will become entirely self-supported. But patience must be exercised, and we must remember that England still owes a large debt of pity, sympathy, and Christian love to poor Africa and her long-neglected and down-trodden children in the lands of their exile.

saying change in men, and as to the agent who works a saying change in men, and as to the condition into which by divine grace they are brought. But now the Apostle makes an appeal to their own experience, and shows that it was their privilege to have been that the privilege to have been that the privilege to have been the privilege to the privilege to the privilege to have been the finite loviness? You reason, but the pide abounds in its pristine loviness? You reason, but the pide abounds in the presuppose the danger of music. Incomplicate to the present period, was recently delivered in Music to faint in prayer. But the Bible abounds in the following from the presuppose the danger of music to faint in prayer. But the Bible abounds in the following from the delivered in Music to faint in prayer. We are bid again to persever in prayer, as though, the people praise thee, of God, let all the power of persuasion and resistance to the present period, was recently delivered in Music to the faint in prayer. But the Bible abounds in the following from the carries of music. The following from the faint in prayer. But the Bible abounds in the following from the delivered in Music to the faint in prayer. But the Bible abounds in the following from the faint and its significance to the pideas as his magnificance to the present private for the faint in prayer. But the Bible aboun we often do not find among the philosophical from England and other European countries. of the noble enterprise will "thank God and take courage."

WEDNESDAY, OCTB'R. 4, 1871. MR. PUNSHON.

At the close of a year's incessant travel and toil Mr. Punshon a month or two ago welcomed by his old friends and, indeed, by the British public generally, with unhad been some years away from England. and meanwhile great changes had been effected in that country, and events of the gravest importance had occurred in neighboring European lands. But he had not been forgotten. His absence from the mother country had been felt and lamented by multitudes of the best people in British Methodism. His course afar off in the great Canadian Dependency, at the head of the most powerful Conference affiliated to that of Britain, had been watched with admiring and longing interest. It had been noted that the oratoric reputation won by him in the old country had been sustained and augmented in the new world. He had taken and with ease maintained among the orators of America a position corresponding to that ungrudgingly awarded to him among for our people by those whose privilege it those of England. And it had not been overlooked that in an office of much importance and some difficulty he had displayed high executive ability and faultless discretion. It was natural therefore that the reappearance among them of such a man should call forth from intelligent British Methodists demonstrative tokens of appreciation. And it was fitting too. For in some respects. Mr. Punshon is probably the first man now in British Methodism, if not

of Methodism every where.

bly be. It has deeper thinkers; more pow- possession of their assigned fields of labor, erful logicians: more successful evangelists. erful logicians; more successful evangelists, and many equally hard workers. Nor as ed, followed by the inevitable collection, yet can we say that Mr. Punshon is en- on the first sabbath of the appearance of titled to take rank with the immortal five, the "new Preacher." -Benson, Bunting, Clarke, Watson and Newton. The fervour and power of Benson's ministrations have rarely been equal- It is trusted that they will long endure, and led in any age. Bunting was one of those be rekindled again and again upon hundreds heaven-born rulers that seldom make their of our Circuits during this year, so that we appearance among men. Clarke, though may rejoice at its close, over distinguished surpassed in exact scholarship has not been the well-balanced character of his genius. he has no peer in our history. And Newton in the magnificence of his vocal en- a few weeks ago. The Queen was absent dowments has had no rival in Methodism, and the ceremony was exceedingly tame except perhaps in the case of the eccentric and commonplace. The release from Par-Samuel Bradburn, which is possible, and in that of the seraphic John Summerfield, the session are very meagre and unsatiswhich is doubtful. We cannot quite count factory. Many valuable measures have Mr. Punshon's star as belonging to this been withdrawn, the Government have pared to assert that it will never be done. singues show firends have felt much disappointment at Mr. Punshon grows upon us yearly, and he the course they have pursued. has not yet reached the zenith of his fame. observant of men and things; and the philrician, but is showing himself more and of their majority. more to be a man of the strongest common

shon is exhibiting rare powers as an adminon the occurrence of an unforeseen emergen-

his full capacity and almost beyond it.

dism under deep and strong obligation by reverse of loyal, and is exceedingly uncomhis splendid labours in its behalf. He has of the United Kingdom. By far the largest increased the force of those obligations by part of the Royal Family is now provided cheerfully consenting to prolong his period for, and future demands may not be equa!minion. Our co-religionists in the upper subside and matters resume their old quies-Provinces no doubt rightly value the work

when he first landed on the shores of this over whom he may one day be called to representation have been made by the continent. Should it be his lot while yet reign. in the fullness of his powers to resume his The sad catastrophe at Stowmarket in place in the ranks at home, British Methodism will also profit by his rich and varied place in the ranks at home, British Metho-lost through the explosion of a Gun Cotton dism will also profit by his rich and varied Manufactory, has been followed by an awexperience in America. For our part, ful explosion in a Coal Mine near Wigan; however, we hope that Mr. Punshon will and sixty-nine men or boys have perished. take up his abode permanently within the Thus in the fine bright summer, as well Dominion. Every year that rolls over his as in the depths of our dark winters, head will render the Dominion a more and through all the ground," for every day

of Mr. Punshon in the Maritime Provin-

need another period of recreation early next summer. It would afford him much early summer tide to breathe for a few weeks the cool sea air that fans our shores at that pleasant season. Coming among

Arthur, whose praise is in all our churches one of the General Secretaries of the Weslevan Missionary Society, and a most able and eminent minister, are to represent the British Conference at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of feel sure that these distinguished men will not return to England without visiting the Canadian and Eastern British American Conferences. What a treat it would be for our friends in Halifax, St. John, N. B., Fredericton, Charlottetown, and other chief Methodistic centres in the Maritime Provinces, if these three gentlemen, each one an host in himself, were to spend a few days in each of these localities next summer? It is to be presumed that earnest efforts will be made to secure that pleasure

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is to take the initiative in such a matter.

J. R. N.

Resumption of work-Resume of Parlia mentary doings—The Queen, and the Royal Family—Casualties and deaths— The Harvest—The state of France—The hope of the Church."

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The vast machinery of Circuit Methodism is again in full opera tion. Preachers have returned to their homes invigorated by their holiday, and British Methodism doultless has men more learned than Mr. Punshon can possi- the newly-appointed Pastors have taken and in nearly all the Circuits, anniversary

The blessed influences of the Manchester Conference are yet being felt by many who were present and enjoyed them to the full. spiritual and numerical prosperity.

Your readers, Mr. Editor, will pardon equalled in the wide range of his learning me for going back a little in the order of by any Methodist student. Watson is even time, and making reference to a few events at this moment the first mind of universal of national importance, which have been Methodism. In power of intellect, and in crowded out by the pressure of Conferential news, and other Methodistic intelligence.

The Imperial Parliament was prorogued liamentary duties was eagerly hailed by all concerned, and it is felt that the results of prious constellation. But we are not pre again and again "backed down" upon the

An immense amount of time was spent But already he is the first living orator of over two bills, the Army Bill was only carour church. First and above all things he has the true vivida vis of oratory. He has also a masterly command of racy and beautiful Ballot Bill reached the House of Lords late Circuits having unmarried ministers 25 per et. forms of speech. He has a graceful fancy in the session, and received but scant courand a brilliant imagination. He is keenly tesy there. The Peers quickly rejected it. without any fair discussion of its principles, as if in revenge for the blow dealt by the osophical faculty is fast developing within Government at their power and prerogahim. He is not a mere passionate rehto- tive in carrying the Army Bill in defiance

The issue of all this conflict is an unsettled state of public feeling, much dissa-In addition, as we indicated, Mr. Pun-tisfaction with the House of Lords, and a desire to have them either taken out of the istration—perfect in his mastery of principles duced. Mr. Gladstone's Government yet and patient in his study of details, with a retains a good majority in the Commons, clear perception of what is best to be done but has been practically weak in the past

Another demand upon the public purse As might have been expected, British has been made upon Prince Arthur attain-Methodists lav and clerical, were deeply ing his majority, and £15,000 a year was anxious on his arrival among them to retain voted for the purpose of providing for his Mr. Punshon among them for the rest of tuture maintenance. It is claimed that this his life; and though they were again combut it has occasioned another of those unpelled to give him up for a time to Cana- happy controversies, upon the status of the dian Methodism, they are determined on Royal Family, and the service they render, getting him back again at the earliest avail- or ought to render to the State, for the able moment. During his short sojourn among them, they showed how highly they prized his services by working him up to in the minds of large sections of the com-Mr. Punshon has laid Canadian Metho- munity, which to say the least of it, is the fortable to the peaceable and law-abiding of service in the upper portion of this Do- ly heavy, so that in time this irritation may

cence. In the meanwhile Her Majesty done for them by their distinguished Presi- Balmoral, and is quite an invalid. Much equal unprovided for deficiency. dent. Their appreciation of him, his gifts, sympathy is being felt for the Royal sufferlabors and influence, will, if possible be en- er, and all other feelings give way to those hanced by the manifestations of regard for of deep solicitude for her full and speedy a mutual undertaking. him evoked by his recent visit to England. The covery. She had intended to be present of partnership, which we have adopted in vestry and adding furniture to the parso-trials and in this instance they have been the parso-trials and in this instance. Great as has been, and is still likely to be, the gain to Canadian Methodism from her daughter the Princess Louise, and her We wish to obtain an equitable solution of creased their contributions towards the min-Mr. Punshon's services in its cause, the husband, but the visit was first postponed this Conferential difficulty; and "if any ister's salary some fifty per cent. profit is not wholly on one side. Mr. Punshon himself has been no local to the Wales with his family is on the Continent, shon himself has been no loser by his la- water with his latention while abroad, and receives much attention while abroad, bours on this side the Atlantic. He has but cannot refrain from practices which gained much from contact with what was deeply grieve those who most earnestly deto him an entirely new state of things in sire that he should stand high in the estima-Canada and the United States. He is in every way, a man of riper intellect, of every way, a man of riper intellect, of broader views, and wider sympathies than nown or worth in the estimation of those of nown or worth in the estimation of those nual grant. During recent years urgent

death is at work, and "dangers stand thick

calamity overtaking some of our fellow men. Lis too soon to give an estimate of the acceptance of him ere long. We rejoice to see more of him ere long. We rejoice to that any reduction of the grant would seem demands a rest from my loved employ, was indeed to me a novel Tea Meeting. We rejoice to that any reduction of the grant would seem demands a rest from my loved employ, was indeed to me a novel Tea Meeting. We rejoice to like throwing two Islands, of great imporgreatly distresses me. The words in the had a delightful day. Many people walked palmy days, but which we can never fight

learn of his safe return from England. We trust he will have a highly successful and in consequence prices have not declined, although the weather has been so fine, and so much corn has been so fine, and so much corn has been secured in excellent financial resources is owing in part the oriso much corn has been secured in excellent financial resources is owing in part the ori-

so ruthlessly destroyed.

pray for the coming of the period of unend- Brethren. ng peace, and of His appearing whose is the Kingdom, the Power and the Glory."

Sep. 8, 1871.

THE NEW COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

No. 4.

CHILDREN'S FUND, CONTINUED. We have learned that in dealing with natters of finance, figures of speech seldom of arithmetic. In this practical age we can all best understand an illustration which iliar rules of notation. Hence we conclude to attempt some representation in miniature of the mode which was given in our last article as No. 4, in order to secure a substitute for the present unsatisfactory assessment upon our membership for the Children's Fund. We do so because of the mportance we attach to the scheme after onsiderable thought upon its merits. Three results seem essential in any plan to be adopted.—1. To relieve the membership from taxation. 2. The most perfect equity available in dealing with Circuits according to their financial capabilities. 3. The mos simple arrangement in striking annually

the true proportions of assessment. Our proposal is to divide our Circuits by ome such rule as the following, the division of course to be effected by a competent committee, and the circuits to hold always the privilege of appealing to said committee the necessity of elevating or lowering cirmunicipal but a religious body—and this is

Circuits raising \$1800 or more, 100 per cent. against the examples we have supplied. raising \$1600 to 1800, from \$1400 to \$1600 from \$1200 to \$1400 70 per cent. from \$1000 to \$1200 from \$800 to \$1000 Dependent Circuits and Home Missions

thing like the following result: Required for the Children's Fund \$1.650. There are 19 Circuits which must raise ac-

Circuits.	Class.			To Raise for C. F.	
		Jas	8.	Each.	Total.
	100	per	cent.	\$185	\$185
2 "	70	"	4.6	130	260
1 "	60	**	4.6	110	160
3 "	50	44	"	93	279
7 "	45	"	"	84	586
5 14	26	44	44	46	230

The proportion of the highest Circuit in cation is not as much by one-third as according to the method followed at present. In other words, the Circuits charged above with \$185 has been contributing \$300; but

sequent source of trouble laid aside. Home Missions constitute two-thirds of the whole number, a great deal of time is saved Hantsport friends have reduced the debt It was no longer a nove division of grant leaving them with an and our good sister there, aided by other sery. It had become strong and vigorous

Fund are just so many partners joined in ed some two hundred and thirty dollars, to independence and aggressive action had ar at Inverary Castle to share in the festivi- the plan suggested, would seem to be the sonage, &c., man can show just cause" why our plan should not be adopted "let him now speak," &c., &c.

> Home Secretaries of Foreign Missions in regard to the necessity of withdrawing a

France is quiet, and rests after its late Mission operations. The grant from Home refreshment of spirit in the heats of the early summer tide to breathe for a few weeks the cool sea air that fans our shores present they are reposing. Thier's is the degree of enthusiasm the day may not be believe that "all things shall work together "President of the Republic" such as it is, far distant when the Conference proper will for my good." Through the assistance of left Canada on a holiday visit to his native us at that agreeable time, he would doubt-land. On his arrival in England, he was less have delightful companionship.

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It is at that agreeable time, he would doubt-land in England, he was less have delightful companionship. there is no other man who could command and Bermuda must remain exception alin pointments filled for three months. any thing like respect or support as the their relation to us. They are mission endeavor to attend to my pastoral duties by the British public generally, with undisguised affection and enthusiasm. He disguised affection and enthusiasm. He disguised affection and enthusiasm. He dethodism everywhere, and Mr. Perks, ficulty is felt in procuring money as needed be met, how, in all justice, they are to trust the Circuit will suffer no materia either for paying off the War Indemnity to stand related to the Conference of E. B. loss. At present we have very large and the Prussians, or for conducting the Gov- America. Should a General Conference attentive congregations—and many indicaerament at home. The most needful re- be formed, securing union with Canada, tions of good. We had quite a large attenpairs are being undertaken to make Paris these Islands might be taken upon the regu- dance at our quarterly meeting on Monday respectable and presentable again, although lar Missionary list; but in any case the evening—and I believe all were anxious t will require many years to restore the Committee of Foreign Missions will be that I should rest, and endeavour to regain the United States next spring. We may grand historic monuments which have been obliged to regard them as legitimately en- my wonted health. And I trust by God's titled to a portion of the funds contributed blessing, I will be able to take my usual The trials of the Communists are yet pro- for work essentially Missionary. Indeed, ceeding. Two only have yet been condemn-ed to death and it is probable that there will the intention of the Missionary Committee, be but very few executions to swell the for they have usually dealt with these Isnumbers of those who have already fallen lands, and with the Ministers sent out to for its accomplishment, many think that

The mode of distributing the grant is difficult. English tourists are pouring into France that of making all the dependant Circuits and are curiously tramping over the fields, begin the year with equal advantage and which at this time last year were red with promise. In Financial District Meetings, the best blood of Germany and France. the Circuits are estimated as likely to raise No accurate account will ever be given of each so much for the coming year; then the fearful losses entailed by this most san- a propertion of Grant is set down for each guinary war. Happy will it be if the nati- Circuit on a scale which leaves them all ons will but learn to be wise, and dread, so with an equal deficiency. This, like the as to avoid in all future time an appeal Children's Fund, is treated on what we to arms for the settlement of their disputes. might call, were it not for the evil construc-But for the present there appears no war tion recently attached—practically to the cloud upon the horizon, so we will "rest term-the Communal Principle; a reciproand be thankful," and as a church labor and cal, mutual adjustment of Finance among

But is this principle the best for our cause as well as our Ministers? It will be seen that it is only necessary to show a ing and profitable. certain amount of deficiency on a Circuit one year in order to secure for it the following year a proportion of grant. The deficiency estimated as likely to exist on Circuits after the division of the grant varies from \$120 to \$150. The moment a Circuit raises within \$120 to \$150 of its full claims, it ceases to draw from the grant. Thus, there is a temptation at the outset to Circuits to keep at a low figure. pass current for the same value as figures It is useless to argue on the better intentions hodies, and to trust in those intentions for shows itself in numerical columns and the highest ambition to be cherished in proves its propositions by an appeal to famaking Circuits self-supporting. We are and I dare say he has one at Channel. non holding out an inducement for Circuits to remain dependent. All experience and observation go to prove, that the system of subsidies and grants should be regulated by an elevating rather than a repressive policy Induce people to rise by holding out a re ward which they will obtain on reaching certain limit. The fisherman receives ounty on the proceeds of his voyage acording to his diligence and success in serring his employers. The Navy is paid a

bounty for the extent of its service, in starving. lestroying the enemy's fleets and serving the State. What would be thought of the statesman who would recommend that bounties should be offered to all fishermen who fail to reach a certain standard, while all who go beyond that standard shall be exempt? Or that ships of war which fail to secure prizes shall be paid an equivalent to place them on an equality with such as in the event of any supposed injustice, or have enriched themselves? We are not a the only argument which can be presented

grant each year to afford a bonus to each Circuit which may improve its financial condition. Say to the officials at the quarterly-board.—Conference, through its Contingent (or Home Mission) Committee Taking the Halifax District according to ensures to you a fixed grant in any case: is liabilities this year we should have some- but that grant will still leave \$150 improvided for deficiency. If you make up in the regular way \$100 of this amount. Con-

ference will pay the balance. We have little doubt that the trial would new Committee-namely, to suggest the best modes of advancing our ecclesiastical interests, it being well understood that nected with the prosperity of the cause of

Circuit Intelligence.

FALMOUTH CIRCUIT.

meeting here. Our highly esteemed brothe proportion could be easily altered if the ther, Rev. J. G. Hennigar, exchanged pulother instances the scale seems, even by ther R. Weddall, Jun., rendered good sercomparison with the figures under the pre- vice at our meetings. The meetings though in treating them on a common principle, the against their church more than one half; It had outgrown the foundling and the nur friends, have by their sewing circle-by Now it must to some extent walk alone and The Circuits, in sustaining the Children's two small Bazaars and Tea meetings, rais- dispense with crutches. The time for semi-

These doings are all hopeful indications of increased interest in the prosperity of Albion Mines. Cape Breton with its new this branch of the Christian church. To colleries opening up, drew many thither-THE DIVISION OF GRANT; CONTINGENT FUND. God be all the praise. But we greatly wards. Not a few of whom became iden-When this Conference was organized need a general and powerful revival of

> O! for more spiritual power! More of the quickening-saving energy of the Holy Hanstport, Sep. 27th 1781.

NAPPAN CIRCUIT.

Bro. Pike writes, Sept. 27th, 1871,cial Agent have hitherto prevented a result "My health has failed so greatly of late. which in our weak and unprepared condi- that I was obliged to seek medical advice. tion, must have been disastrous to the in I consulted Dr. Wilson, week before last, terests of religion. We have on our hands and he informed me that the state of my much ground which must continue purely bronchial tubes and lungs, would not admit missionary for many years. Newfoundmore important field for evangelical exer- brings its tidings of sudden death and swift land and Bermuda though especially pro- This, to me, is a very great trial. In fact vided for in the grant, -absorbing together the accumulated trials through which I The harvest is being garnered in good nearly half as much as all the other Discondition, and with much ease, as we are tricts united—are so remote, and are work- months, have almost overwhelmed me.

ately expresses my present feelings :-Is gathering thickly o'er my head, and loud The thunders roar above me. See I stand; Like one bewildered! Father take my hand

I am endeavooring with all my heart to share of work in January.

We are now making arrangements for the erection or purchase of a parsonage. And while all our friends here are anxious in this deplorable internal strife of the occupy them, as their own especial charge. having so little help, we will find it very

PETITE RIVIERE.

We have just held our Home Missionary Meetings here, and though only one days notice could be given owing to the late publication of the plan in the Wesleyan, we have done much better than last year. Our collections and subscriptions are already nearly two hundred per cent., in advance of the past. We were deprived of the presence and help of one of the members of our deputation who I am informed is with Bro. Allen on the "Caledonia" Mission, where a good work is in progress, with the able support however of Bro. Gaetz and Bro. Parker, our meetings proved both interest-

Sept. 26th 1871.

CATALINA I was surprised in looking over the Missionary Report not to find Petites and Channel. I see the money is all right, that is the sum total for Newfoundland, so only the list of names is, through some oversight, left out. Will you please insert a brief notice in the Weslevan to the friends at Petites and which ought to prevail among religious Channel concerning the mistake. If necessary Brother Welley could give you a copy of list for each place. I left one at Petites,

We are getting on very quietly here-ou people mostly at Labrador yet. There are pretgood reports from them in general I think. The shore fishery, especially about Trinity and English Harbour, is worse, so the people tell me, than ever it was before; some men have poor prospect for the winter among them. trust our Heavenly Father will raise up to them some means of keeping themselves from

Sept. 20th, 1871.

Mome Mission Intelligence.

The Minutes of the British Conference.

or 1845, inform us that, during that year

ALBION MINES CIRCUIT.

cuit. There are those still here who remember him and speak of his usefulness. It would be worth while to try the experiment of retaining sufficient from the cannot say. Of course Methodism would have been in a different position to day in Pictou Co., had the ground once travelled by Mr. Weddall been held and worked by ministers of our Body. There seems to have been an interregnum of about fifteen years. Some ten years ago Mr. Cassidy found his way to Albion Mines, and to present organized form. Here were found number of English Methodist families, who hailed with joy the advent of pay; and there are few of us who do not a Methodist preacher. So encouraging look upon this as the chief object of the was the prospect that Albion Mines was was the prospect that Albion Mines was forthwith ponstituted a circuit and placed under the care of Mr. Cassidy. Soon a neat and commodious church was erected. Three money measures are very intimately con- years of hard yet, we doubt not, happy toil, and the Itinerant wheel had completed its revolution. The new minister in this case was Mr. Chapman, and Mr. Editor, you will not be surprised to learn that he was successful when I tell you what a siser said of him to me not long since. Speaking of her former pastor, she remarked concerning Mr. C., "Oh, but he was a dear, good man to visit." Well sir, to his We have just held our Home Missionary exertions we owe the erection of the pretty and comfortable parsonage at Albion Mines. It stands beside the church, on a committee deemed it proper. In all the pits with me on Sabbath; and he and bro-central spot, facing westward the beautiful grounds of Mr. Hudson, known as Mount Rundle, and commanding to the Eastward sent mode of taxation, as near the equitable point as can be reached.

The intestings in dug and successful. A view of the lovely Intervale, bordering on the East River. To be sure they both We have based these figures on the nu- festly gaining on the sympathies and liberal- want a little paint, but what of that! They merical proportion of a single District, but ity of our people. In 1869 this Circuit raised command too at times, some other sights any one can see it could be done as readily for this fund \$4.50; in 1870, by Subs. and and sounds of which we will not speak at for the entire Conference. Thus, all ad- collections \$9.50, and this year the amount present. When the parsonage was comjustment of Children's Fund taxation would of subscriptions and collections is \$24,00. pleted, they had a house warming, and a be avoided in Financial Districts and a con- We are thankful to sav, that during the last joyous time, and if you believe me, Yorkshire quent source of trouble laid aside.

two years our financial condition generally, and Cornish Methodists know how to be has been quite hopeful. Our Falmouth joyous. Another revolution of the Itinerclasses, and as Dependent Circuits and friends have reduced their church debt con- ant wheel, and the infant mission had be It was no longer a novelty in the place

neither few nor light. Let me drop the figure and speak plainly. A mining population is a fluctuating population. past years have produced great changes in the Methodist church and congregation at by them that on the whole, they can make better work and better wages here than militated against the progress of Metho dism, and left it shorn of much of its form

This much for the present; we shall ontinue our remarks concerning this Mis sion in the early future.

September 22, 1871. GABARUS CIRCUIT.

I am glad to say that our Tea Meeting was cthers, would do them no harm. quite a success. We realized one hundred and I have enjoyed the company of the venerable payments. This arrangement suits parties who favored with just such weather as is needed. ed under such extraordinary circumstances, And now the failure of my health, which five dollars towards the new parsonage. It

learn of his safe return from England. thought to be a little under the average, tance and comparatively weak in Methodisof 12 miles. One striking feature in the pro- we had strength and vigor to climb mountains, gramme was a Bachelor's Table, which did face storms, and endure long rides on horsegreat credit to the young men who provided, back; but victories which we are show relucand the young ladies who prepared the provisions. It might be justly said of the people, and shared by others. Dr. Pickard is doing that they did what they could. Even the Ca- a good work for the Book-Room, and ha tholics attended the tea and the lecture in the kindly favoured us with the realing of the evening, and seemed to take a great interest in GUARDIAN and other papers from home.

the whole proceedings. When I came to this Circuit and saw the nial birth day of Sir Walter Scott, I had the piece of land which had been purchased for the pleasure of listening to an eloquent and able erection of the new parsonage, I felt sad at oration, delivered in the Temperance Hall, by heart, and at once told the people that I could the Hon. Wm. Garvie, who is connected with not make an effort to get a cent towards the the local government of Nova Scotia. It was, erection of a parsonage on such a site, as it indeed, a great literary treat worthy of a better was an Island. I know that Methodist preach- cause. The hon, gentleman exhibited great ers are not infallible, but I hope we have not research, high rhetorical powers, and a thorage done anything to deserve banishment. Well ough acquaintance with his subject; but the what were we to do; some of the people said thought will arise in your mind, as it did is that they had been trying for years to get a unine, why all these high enconiums on a man suitable site but in vain. I now asked them to who spent the power and tact of a splendid in try Sammy Hick's plan, viz., pray about it, and tellect in writing novels? If we must have now to we did, and in a little time we had the offer, els, and must read them, then give us Sir Wal. of the best acre of land in the whole neighbor- ter's in preference to many others of a more bood, only a few bundred yards from the dangerous tendency. But we should never fer-Church. Praise the Lord he still answers get that years of precious time are worse than prayer. We have this day turned the first sod wasted, and the minds and affections of those preparatory to building, and we hope to get ands ruined or life by novel reading. Life is he house finished in three months.

for a gracious visitation from on high. We lennium, but the works of these men will be have good congregations, and the people lis- valued then as they are valued now. Firm to ten to the word with apparent eagerness.

W. H. CLARKE. Sept. 25, 1871.

MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

to inform you of the condition, and operations of the whole speech. Strange that men of of our Educational Institution in Sackville, in learning have not sense and good taste enough all its departments, Academic, and Collegiate; on such occasions, either to sit still, or to speak but I sometimes think it would be well if the so as to be heard by those who are not more attention of our own people, and the friends of than ten varies distant from them. education generally in these Provinces, was more frequently called to the subject. It will I her sister, Mrs. Knight, to the Prince's Lodge. am sure be matter of satisfaction and thankful- This beautiful spot was selected by his Royal ness to God, on the part of the friends through- Highness, the illustrious Duke of Kent, the out our Conference bounds; to know that the father of our beloved Queen, as his country work of the year, is progressing harmoniously, seat when he had command of his Majesty's and I believe with great efficiency, in every de- torces in these Provinces. The Prince arrived partment of the Institution. In the Male Acad- in Halifax on the 10th of May, 1794 as Comemy, and in the College, there is a larger at-mander in-Chief. Prince William, the sailor. tendance than usual, with every prospect of an afterwards William IV., had made frequent increase. The staff of Professors and Teach- visits here before this; but Edward came to ers, in both branches of the Institution, are remain for a season, and selected this spot, not only in a literary and scientific point of nearly at the head of Bedorrd Basin, and at a view competent for the work; but thoroughly point from which he could look down through devoted and conscientious. Having had the the Narrows, and survey the shipping in the not made five pounds this summer, so there is privilege very recently, of being present during harbor, nearly the entire length of the basin to the ordinary routine of class work and having the ocean. The palace, like the royal duke seen nearly every Professor and Teacher, at the himself, has passed away, but the round tower ordinary work, I could not but wish that many at the point of the grounds, where his band of of our friends had a like opportunity; as I am musicians played sweet airs, is still kept in orsure that with myself, they would find them- der. These grounds, which abound with selves convinced, that if our young people who spruce, birch, balsam, lime, elm, &c., &., are are here for the acquisition of knowledge, which now laid out into lots for sale. Prince Edward is to fit them for future positions in life, do not Island was named from this prince in 1798, make sure, and rapid proficiency, in the various when the local Government changed the name branches taught, it is not the fault of those who from St. John to its present name, in honour are here to teach. The mind is trained to of His Royal Highness. On Wednesday, the think, and they are taught to grasp and hold 8th of August, 1798, this prince was trotting fast principles rather than mere words; to find down one of the hills in town when his horse their own words to express their thoughts. I broke through a detective plank, tell upon his like to hear them give as they are required. a master's leg and so bruised it that the t reason for every thing, and from the youngest, was advised to go home for a season, which he to the most advanced, they are treated with did, but returned the next year. Well for us

is made: neither trouble nor expense has been to his native land. His grandchild, Prince Arspared to make the buildings externally attraction, recently attended a picnic on this ground tive, and internally comfortable. It is well where his grandfather spent many joyous and known to many that at a very large expense him Methodism in this place owes its the Ladies' Academy has been turnished with a new heating apparatus, which has greatly added to the interior appearance of the building, and works admirably; and other necessary and important improvements have been made, In tact we have no hesitation in saying that the Young Ladies will find all that is necessary to minister to their health and comfort, and that however cold the coming winter may happen to for the pleasures and enjoyment we have exhe. Our only regret is, that there is not a much perienced during our visit." larger attendance: but there probably will be during the next term. We can assure our friends there is everything to encourage them to send their daughters here. Professor and Mrs. Inch, will give them a hearty welcome THE "PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIand make them feel at home. I confess that one thing a little surprises me, namely, the fact that at present there are only two represents. tives from among the daughters of our Ministerial Brethren: however, I doubt not this will not long be, I hope the time is not far distant when with as large an attendance as can to meet the requirements of all classes in the

be accommodated, one-third of the number may be from the families of our Ministerial Brethren. Our Brethren of the Conference full in the face; i. e., to make a beginning, to who have young and rising families will soon lay up for future years, by investing their have daughters eligible to send here; and the monthly savings, and converting all they could succession will doubtless run on. And let us spare from present wants into productive capihope that financially, they will find no insupar- tal! Our young friends would do well to bear able difficulty in the way, I am sure the char- in mind that these suggestions once commenced acter and success of our Educational Institution and vigorously carried forward, would, in a here, only needs to be well known to be de- few years, enable them to begin business or servedly popular. The past history of this In- housekeeping (as the case may be) on a much stitution is one which may be reviewed with more advantageous footing than is generally satisfaction and thankfulness to the Great the case; the acceptance of this system of Head of the Church- The present is in a very utilizing savings is open to all. Housekeepers high degree encouraging; and we believe, as and families of every degree will benefit themwe devoutly and earnestly pray, that a glorious selves and find it profitable to own stock in future may mark its forward progress. Е. В.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 26, 1871.

Extracts from Rev. Dr. Green's Letters in A TRIP TO THE SEASIDE.

On Tuesday last, the 15th inst., the center he house finished in three months.

too precious to be frittered away with such
In our anxiety for the accomplishment of this much desired object, we have not forgotten without any improvement of the heart. Scott the spiritual prosperity of the Circuit. Many was undoubtedly a great man, but Knox, and have been the slain of the Lord the last two Wesley, and Chalmers, and Watson were months, and we are still praying and believing greater. There will be no novels in the Miltheir principles and work, each of them could say,

From its firm base as soon as I

Sir William Young, the Chief Justice, occupied the chair, and spoke or half an hour. He is said to be an able speaker, but he mouthed DEAR MR. EDITOR.—You are doubtless his words so much, and changed his voice so nade acquainted, by those who are best able often, that I could not catch a single sentence

"On Friday last Mrs. Morrow took na and consideration and respect, and are gently led that this fall was not fatal, for then England would not have been blessed with our beloved Another thing noteworthy is the physical Victoria. On the 3rd of August, 1800, the royal convenience and comfort for which provision duke took a final leave of Halifax, and returned

> comfortable hours. But I must again bid-you good night; for tonorrow morning we reductantly leave this invigorating, sea-washed shore, and our numerous circle of new-nade friends, for home. Should anything special occur to us on the way you may hear from me again. To those kind triends here whose company, and hospitality we have shared in city we are principally indebted

Miscllancous.

ETY" AS A LOAN FUND ASSOCIA-

In reference to our remarks in last week's nents made and the interests of all so happily combined in the organization of this Society community; we urged the young tolks of both sexes to look the important question involved "The Provincial Building Society." We esteem this Society as the beau ideal of a thoroughly safe, prudently managed institution.

As a Loan Association, with ample funds, it meets the wants of families who desire to own the house they pay rent for: it meets the aspirations of the business man who may not think it prudent to burthen his business by with-In letter No. VII. Dated Halifax. Aug. 21. drawing the amount necessary to purchase a 1871. Dr. Green says :- "The kindness of residence for his family : it meets the requirefriends, the strengthening influence of the sea ments of the farmer who may desire to remove tified for a time with our now unfortunate air, and the charming scenery around here, in- some incumbrance, or who may wish to im-Cow Bay" Mission. Others went to the duced us to protract our delightful visit here prove and develope the capabilities of his farm States and sought work in the Coal fields for a few weeks longer than we had designed by a more vigorous style of management, all of Pennsylvania. Some of these latter have to do when we left home; but to-morrow morn- these desires may be accomplished through the happily returned; and I have been told ing we set our faces towards Ontario. Our instrumentality of the Society. Loans are visit here has, in all respects, been agreeable made for ten years, at six and a half per cent. and pleasant beyond anything we had anticipa- per annum. Loans are made repayable by there- Such constant coming and going and going ted; and, to ourselves at least, highly satis- monthly repayments of \$1.38 for every \$100 factory. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and their in- loaned; this includes principal and interest. teresting and pious family could not have been To illustrate: if \$1000 is loaned, the interest is kinder to us it we had been their own parents, \$656-together \$1656: this amount is placed while their very extensive and respectable cir- at his debit when the loan is made; the cle of relatives and friends has contributed, monthly repayment is 13.80: these repayments not a little, to our happiness. I have heard continued for 120 months clear off the intheir four city ministers preach very good ser- debtedness of the borrower. The Directors mons, which would be no disgrace to any pul- allow parties paying any certain number of pit in the Dominion; but a little more natural- monthly dues in advance, a like number of adness with some and a little more energy with ditional months' credit; parties availing of this privilege may pay by quarterly or half-yearly

His Excellency Lieut. Governor Wilmot, of Howland. Last Sabbath he was present at the would be less likely to speak in such terms morning service in the McGill Square Tabernacle, where a large congregation listened to an earnest and practical discourse by the Rev. George Cochran, on the death of the Revd-Tho's Jeffers. In the afternoon he addressed the children and friends of the Sunday school, in the same place. His address was uncommonly impressive and instructive. It was full of touching practical illustrations of the evil and danger of sinful habits, and the blessings of early religious instruction; and was alive with the earnest zeal of a warm-hearted Christian, and the tender sympathy of a devoted Sabbathschool worker. Children and parents alike listened to his words with deep and tearful interest. He spoke like a man whose heart is in the work. We trust the earnest, touching, and faithful words, spoken on this flying visit, style of forcible composition. nor Wilmot the injustice of attempting any outity Sabbath-schools together, to hear him. bly impressed with his frank and genial man- unless they hasten to pay the long over due res, and his genuine Christian carnessines.

Two or three months since, we sent to an of Circuits of the Conference, lists of subscribers, ners, and his genuine Christian earnestness. It amount of the year's subscription. ernor of New Brunswick. It is a beautiful thing to see those who occupy the highest social positions, giving the full influence of their example on the side of virtue and religion -Toronto Christian Guardian.

General Intelligence.

The Wesleyan Bazsar held here on Wednes day was quite successful, showing that dreaching rains and muddy roads do not prevent some people from aiding worthy objects. The amount of receipts on that day was \$278. The sale From Rev. H. Pope, jr. By Rev. E. B. Moore, of receipts on that day was \$278. The sale was continued last evening,—Amherst Gazette.

Missing Money Letter.—The Christian Visitor is informed by Mr. George Steeves, of Hillsboro, Albert Co., that on the 17th July J. Allison Clark, 50

Missing Money Letter.—The Christian Mrs. Hickman, 100 By Rev. James Dove, Wm. Lauchlin, 100

Mrs. Hickman, 100 Palmer, Esq., containing money to the amount of two hundred and sixty three dollars for G. S. DeForest, Esq., of St. John, which he has not received. Mr. McMillan has made earnest enquiry to ascertain the party or parties S. DeForest, Esq., of St. John, which he has not received. Mr. McMillan has made earn-

evening there was another literary and musical entertainment at the Asylum, which passed eff even more happily than the first; for there were a greater number of performers and a more extended programme. Mrs. Gordon, Miss Duicheman, Miss Crawford, and Messrs. Smith, Black, Mitchell, Crawford, and Dr Trenaman took | art in the entertainment. It the entertainment was enjoyed by all. There will (D. V.) meet at Sackville, on Wednescould not be a more pleasant way of performing day, October 11th, at 3 o'clock, p. m. The account of it. - Citizen 30th ult.

GOOD NEWS .- The Citizen says-The Ottawa authorities have been formally notified that of the Conference. the new Provincial Building will be handed Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., M. Trueman, Esq. charge of it. It is expected that the Post Office department will occupy their new quarters in about three weeks.

THE St. John Telegraph reports that Nova Scotia bank notes of 1870 with the date changed to 1871, by obliterating one side of the cypher and straightening the other, are in circulation

HALIFAX ELECTIONS .- For Mayor Dunbar 913 votes; Sinclair 855. W. H. Neil was elected Alderman in Ward 1; Edward Smith in 2; Wm. Ackburst in 3; Wm. Barron in 4; Daniel J. Smith in 5, and Daniel Sullivan in 6.

THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING ARBITRATION.— Mr. John Boyd, of St. John, N. B., the gentleman appointed by the Dominion Government the Local Government's arbitrator, and it was agreed between them that in the event of their Kingsclear, Feb .- Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Seller disagreeing on any points Mr. Wm. Heard Fulton.

Fulton. Sheffield, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Fulton. upon to act as umpire. - Chronicle.

THE WEST INDIA MAILS.—The days of the departure of the mail steamer from Halifax for Canterbury, Sept.—Rev. Messrs. Addy, Per-Bermuda and St. Thomas, will, until further notice be Mondays, October 9, November 6.

BROCKVILLE, ONT., July 5th, 1870. I was troubled with Asthma for twelve years, until about three months ago, when I tried GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, of which I used about two-thirds of a bottle, and have not been troubled with the Asthma since using Miramichi, Oct. 29th-Rev. L. Gaetz. this medicine.

I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from that complaint. HIRAM FULFORD.

MISSING MONEY.-A package alleged to contain \$1845 in bank bills was mailed at Chatham on the 12th inst., by Mr. Winslow, agent of the Bank of Montreal at that place, and addressed to the Bank of Montreal, Halifax. The Post Master at the latter place states that it

was not received there,
Mr. Winslow says he directed the P. M. to register the package, which was forwarded by "Parcel Post," intending to get the receipt at another time. The P. M. did not hear the order to register, but after subsequent conference with Mr. W., telegraphed to Mr. Esty of the I. C. R. Postal Car to register it. The telegram was received at Amberst, it appears, between six and seven o'clock, p. m., on the 13th, some time after the mails had left his

The bank agent at Halifax having been advised by telegram, went to the P. O. about twenty minutes after the mail had been assorted, but was informed that the package had not Miramichi, Dec.—Rev. Messrs. Seller, Fulton. arrived, although the accompanying letter of

Mr. Winslow arrived here on the 17th, and was met by Mr. Paisley, Sec'y of the N. B. P. O. Dep't. Mr. Woodgate, P. O. Inspector for N. S., was also here last week, and investigated the case as far as possible. Mr. Esty testifies that he remembers putting into the mailbag in his car, on the date named, a package addressed as stated, and described its appearance. This clears all parties at Chatham. Messrs. C. G. O. and R. W. Chipman, of this Messrs. C. G. O. and R. W. Chipman, of this Rogers.
P. O. state that the Halifax mail-bag was not Yarmouth North, Oct. 25—Dep. Shenton and opened in their office.

The mails remained here about an hour and a half, and at Westchester about four hours, where Mr. Purdy states it was locked up. Where the responsibility rests is a mystery.

The restoration to health of the Queen of England occasions gratification not less sincere and general on this side of the ocean than at home. Her domestic virtues, as well as her royal graces command the admiration of the good everywhere and they pray that her health may be permanent and her lite prolonged.

Mill Village, Sept. 26, 27, & Oct 27-Dep. Gaetz, Parker, Martin and Teasdale.

that there is as much care bestowed in endeavoring to meet the convenience of the bordeavoring to meet the convenience of the bormeet York Observer. The Queen has been a Gaetz and Parker.

Gaetz and Parker. New York Observer. The Queen has been a good and wise sovereign. Her life has been a unmingled blessing to her subjects. She has had a warm heart and a clear head. We regret that her restoration to health has not been so decided as our contemporary states. She is suffering severely from Rheumatism.—It seems that Mr. Disraeli spoke very highly of the Queen at a recent meeting of his constitution.

New York Observer. The Queen has been a Gaetz and Parker. Gueen, Sprague, Gaetz and Parker. Christian Visitor, 28th ult.

Reviere, Sept. 25, 26—Dep. Colter, Gaetz and Parker.

Lunenburg, Nov. 28, 29, 30—Dep. Sprague, Parker and Colter, Sept. 25, 26—Dep. Colter, Gaetz and Parker.

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New Germany, Gaetz.

N. B. The District arrangement for holding for in due time.

J. Latherw Queen at a recent meeting of his Queen at a recent meeting of his constituents.

One of the New York papers—the World says— New Brunswick made a visit in Toronto last that Disraeli spoke of the Queen as neither week, where he was the guest of Governor morally nor physically fit any longer to rule.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: -We have receive

(1.) The New Dominion Monthly for October. A well filled and quite interesting number of this very cheap Magazine. (2.) THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for October. The Table of contents is an inviting

(3.) Sowing and Reaping.—A Discourse by Judge Marshall. This is a pamphlet of 16 pp., neatly printed by Wm. McNab; and it presents an exposition and application of Gal- St. John Circuits, local arrangement ations, vi, 7-8, in Judge Marshall's well known St. Andrew's, local arrangement-

2. Non-Paying Subscribers.—We are sorry line of his beautiful and telling address. We to find, on looking over the Office Books, that St. James, local arrangement felt sorry that owing to the shortness of the notice of his consenting to address the children, too far into arrears for the Provincial Wesleyit was not possible to get all the children of our an. We this week feel compelled to cease sending the paper to some of those who are the Grand Lake, Sept. 18, 19, 20-local arrange hose who have long known Gov. Wilmot es- most behindhand; and there are others who eem him highly; and those who met him for the have not paid anything since the year began, rst time, on his recent visit were very favour-

Two or three months since, we sent to all the character, occupies the highest position in one of her Provinces. He has been for twenty-five years Superintendent of the Wesleyan Sunday-school in Frederices N. P. school in Fredericton, N. B., and the has on several occasions, declared that he would rather be superintendent of that school than Govisters on the respective circuits to immediately "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." attend to the collection of the already too-long

overdue balances. We fear that some of our Brethren are not giving the attention, which they should do, to this business; and that because of their neglect cases may be cured in a few weeks. We know this from experience. we are in danger of losing subscribers who might

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 3rd October, 1871.

REV. Dr. PICKARD.—Our Bazaar at Wolfguilty of the robbery, but has not yet been tention to it in your issue of this week. Probably many of our Halifax friends will be visit-ENTERTAINMENT AT THE ASYLUM.—Last ing the Fruit show, and we would like them to S. F. HUESTIS. Lower Horton, Oct. 2, 1871.

the entertainment closed-too late to give any following ministers and laymen compose the Committee.

The President, Co-Delegate, and Secretary

Treasurer. " E. Brettle. J. L. Black, " " R. A. Temple. Jas. Dixon, " " C. Stewart, D. D. Jas. George, " R. B. Huestis, Esq. By order,

Jos. G. Angwin.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission

Fredericton, Feb .- Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Fulto act for them in the arbitration respecting the Marysville, Feb.—Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Seller, New Provincial Building, arrived in this city on Monday night. Yesterday he met Mr. Duffus, Blissville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Slackford, Ful-

Woodstock, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Percival,

notice be Mondays, October 9, November 6. Knowlsville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Allen, Moore, and December 4, and so on every fourth Mon-

Florenceville, Sept.—Rev. Messrs. Addy, Harrison, Moore, Hamilton. Andover, Nov.—Rev. C. W. Hamilton. Nashwaak, Feb.—Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Ful-Gagetown, Jan.-Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Em-

Bathurst, local arrangement-Rev. J. Strot-Aarangements for holding Home Mission

Meetings :-Fredericton, Aug.-Rev. Messrs. Sutcliffe, Addy, Allen.

Marysville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Gaetz.

Blissville, Jan. — Rev. L. Gaetz, George Thompson, Esq. Kingsclear, Oct.—Rev. J. Embree, Dr. Bar-

Sheffield, Nov.—Rev. E. Slackford. Woodstock, May-Rev. Messrs. Harrison, Percival, Moore. Canterbury, Sept.—Rev. J. S. Addy Knowlsville, Jan.-Rev. Messrs. Percival,

Moore. Jacksonville, Feb.-Rev. Messrs. Allen, Percival, Hamilton. Florenceville, Jan.-Rev. Messrs. Moore, Andover, March-Rev. E. B. Moore.

Nashwaak, Oct 24th-Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Strothard. Gagetown, Sept.-Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Wil-Bathurst, Dec .- Rev. J. Strothard,

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

HOME MISSION MEETINGS. Liverpool, Oct. 24-Dep. Colter, Martin and

Caledonia, Sept. 19, 20, 21-Dep. Teasdale, and Colter

Yarmouth South, Oct. 24-Dep, Lathern and Rogers.
Yarmouth East, Oct. 26—Dep. Lathern and Shenton.

Barrington, Oct. 24, 25, 26-Dep. Dewolfe, Mack and Lodge. Port La Tour, Nov. 21, 22, 23—Dep. Dewolfe

Shelburne. Aug. 30. N. E. Harbor, Dec. 26, 27, 28—Dep. Dewolfe, Fulton and Mack. Port Mouton, Nov.—Dep. Teasdale and Coffin

ST. JOHN DISTRICT

Mission Meetings in the St. John District, for he current year, have been determined upon of 5.40 one hour later. See time table. by the Financial District Meeting, and are as

St. John Circuits, local arrangement. Charlotte County Circuits, local arrangement. Sussex Vale, Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24—Messa. Daniel, Sprague and Johnson. Grand Lake, Oct. 16, 17, 18-Messrs. Lockhart and Webb. Jerusalem, Jan.—Messrs. Johnson and Wel-

Kingston, Oct.—Messrs. Parker and Maggs. Upham, Sept. 19, 20, 21- Messrs. Duncan and Sprague.

St. David's, local arrangement.
St. Stephen, Messrs. Pope, Duncan, Currie

Hemmeon, Johnson and Cowperthwaite. Sussex Vale, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-Messrs Currie, Cowperthwaite and Brecken.

rusalem, Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27—Messrs. Pope and Currie. ngston, Sept. 19, 20—Mr. Currie. pham, Feb. 6, 7, 8-Messrs. Locktart and

St. John, Sept. 1, 1871.

There is no disease flesh is heir to more troublesome to manage than Rheumatism. It comes when you least expect it, and generally remains till it, gets ready to go away.

Two or three doses of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders" will cure a horse of any

Marriages.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Newport, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. John McMurray, Mr. Silas II. Masters, of Scotch Village, Newport, to Miss Matida Sandford, of Burlington.

At the residence of the bride's father, Aug. 2nd, by Rev. O'B. Johnson, George A. Hoyt, of Blissville, t. Lena Moffatt, of Kingselear.

In the Wesley and Church, Barrington, 17th ult., by the Rev. J. S. Coffin, the Rev. J. Mc. Fulton, taking part, U.S. Hardwick, of the firm of Marshall & Hardwick, Rear Birgs, Divis Coffee, and the state of the sta shall & Hardwick, Bear River, Digby Co., to Sarah L., third daughter of J. R. Wilson, Esq, M.

D., of Barrington.

At Milkish, K. Co., N. B., 14th ult., by Rev. E Slackford, Mr. Ralph Haslet, to Miss Mary J. Nis At the residence of the bride's father, Upper Gage own, Queens Co., 27th ult., by the Rov. E. Slack-ord, Mr. Alfred Rowley, of Marysville, York Co., o Miss Sarah E., eldest daughter of the Rev. W. H. Beckwith.
On the 25th ult., at the Wesleyan Parsonege Trure, by the Rev. John Read, Mr. Henry Smithers, of Chiganoise, to Msis Henrietta C. Higgins,

of the same place.
At St. John, N. B., by the Rev. Geo. J. Caie, Sept. 25th, Rev. John Campbell, of Halifax, to Margaret J., daughter of the late James Caie, Post Master, Chatham, Miramichi.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS Every Birth should be registered within 60 Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. Penalty for neglect, Two Dollars.

Every death should be registered before in erment, or within 10 days after death. Pen- THE Ladies and Friends of the Wesleyan Conalty for neglect, five dollars. OFFICE-No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

Beaths.

At Ardoise, Newport, on the 26th ult., John G. Hawkins, youngest child of Charles A. and Charlotte Hawkins, aged 3 years and 3 months. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

At Windsor, on the 1st inst., Ellen Black infant daughter of John W. and Rebecca C. Webb. At St. John, N. B., Sept. 30, of dysentery, in the 3rd year of his age, William Wright Wentworth youngest child of the Kev. J. R. Narraway, of that city.

Shipping Aems. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Sept 26.—Brigts Esk, Miller, Inagua; Gen. Pelliser, Porrier, Little Glace Bay; schrs Frances, Buffet, Newfld; A Corkum, Richards, Boston; Sophia, Gowan, do; Louisa, Balcam, Newfld; Repeal, Rood Labrador; M Bopewell, Ormiston, Sydney;

Relief, Rose, Liverpool.

Sept 27—Stur Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; H M S
Spartan, Portsmouth; ship City of Halifax, Liverpool; brigts Constance, Demerara; Arthur, Boston; Harriet, Cape Breton; scrhs Northern Chief, Chettichamp; Louisa, Balcom Newfld.

Sept 28—Brigts Carolina, (Por.) Oporto; Queen of the West, Fraser, Inagua; Cherub, McDonald, Boston; T H A Pitt, Smith, Bermuda; schrs Shannon, Nfld; Swan, Engltsh, Boston; Jenny Lind, Whitman, Bay Chaleur.

Sept 29—Brigt Marcella, Purdy, Inagua.

Sept 30—Stmrs Lady Head, Scott, Nfld; Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; M A Starr; Doane, Yarmouth; brigts Anne. Simpson, Aux Cays; N, Ross, McLellan, Kingston, Ja; Jane E Hala, Perry, Barbadoes; Locchiel, Veale, Demerara; schrs Gazelle, Swaine, Boston; Van, Morine, Liverpool; Relief, Rose, Liverpool.

zelle, Swaine, Boston; Van, Morine, Liverpool;

Merlin, do.
Oct 2—Stmrs Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Alhambra, Boston; ship Forest King, Menan, London; barque Beamish, Smith, do; brigts Laurella, Ryan, Demerara; Ellen, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Elizabeth, Pictou; Sea Foam, do; Eastern Star, Fraser, Newfld; Josephine, Farrell, N. Sydney.
Oct 1—Stmr City of Halifax, Herd, St John's, NF; brigt Sebastapol, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs S G Marshall, Nickerron, Port Hood; Sweepstake, Tory, do; Lone Star, Farrell, Newfld.

CLEARED. Sept 26-Stmr Carlotta. Colby, Portland; brgt Maud, O'Brien, Jamaica; schrs Hector, Wambach Porto Rico; Bessie, Gillis, Newfld; Acadian, Mc Kinnon, Sydney. Sept 30—Schrs Bertha, Wilson, F W Indies.

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Sept 28—Brig Cherub. McDonald, Wallace;
schrs Arouse, Bragg, Newfid; Harvest Home,
Hiltz, Sydney; Ninth of June, Boudrot, do; Ann,
Grimes, do; Mayflower, Arichat; Paragon, Cape

Sept 29—Brigts A Ingram, Ogner, Richmond, Va; Thos Albert, Forrest, St Jago; schrs Franklyn, Myers, Sheet Harbor; Spotless Queen, do; Manitoba, Walker, Sydney; Temperance, Ferguson, do; Ida Crowell, Hammond, P E I. Sept 3p—Stmrs Commerce, Doane Boston; Alpha, Hunter Sydney; brigt Bishop McKinnon, Delory, do; schrs Sardonyx, Banks, Boston; Native Lass Boudrot, Sydney.

Oct 2—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; brigt Arthur, Johnson, B W Indies; schrs Hero, Swain, P E 1; Maria, Carry, Richibucto.

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Ou and after MONDAY, 2d of October, the steam er "Empress" will leave St. John for Annapolis at 8 o'clock A. M. instead of 7 o'clock; consequent Arrangements for holding Foreign and Home by the Express Train will leave Annapolis one

GEO TAYLOR Halifax, 30th Sept., 1871.



OVA SCOTIA RAILWAY. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

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During thick weather, Fogs and Snow Storms the Whistle will be sounded Eight Seconds in each Mixuye, making an interval of fifty-two seconds.

H. W. JOHNSTON,
Dept. Marine and Fisheries, \(\) Agei Halifax, 18th Sept. 1871.

7-30 GOLD LOAN.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

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OTHER SECURITIES. All marketable Stocks and Bonds will be received at their highest current price in exchange for Northern Pacific Seven-Thirties. Express Charges on Money or Bonds received, and on seven-thirties sent in return, will be paid by the Financial Agents. Full information, maps, pamphlets, etc. can be obtained on application at any Agency, or from the undersigned. For sale by

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Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

Sept 27.

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By c det THOMAS MAIN, m 15 ly Secretary

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THE subscribers have removed from Windsor House, No. 12 Jacob Street, to that new and commodious House, 195 Argyle Street. opposite Salem Church. They are truly thankful for the patronage they received while keeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to

Kept by Misses Campbell & Bacon.

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River Wire Works, corner Water street and den Lanc, N. Y., or 16 Dearborn st., Chicago, ly. sept. 13. TEA MEETING.

The Ladies and friends of the Wesleyan congre

gation at the West Church, on the Aylesford Circuit, purpose holding a Tea Meeting at that place, on Thursday, Sept. 28th. The object to liquidate the debt on the church, Admission 37% cents. Doors open at 21/2 o'clock, p. m. Aylesford, Sept 13, 1871. 2w. WANTED!

At 99 Granville Street, a Salesman, who has had onsiderable experience in the Dry Good Business. Two Boys for Cash and Parcel Boys, must

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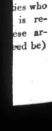
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ages for a young man from his friends in the United States, learned that he probably would third game, with fresh bottles of brandy, had with merry laughter. just begun, and the young man sat lazily back in his chair while the oldest shuffled his cards. man sang, the elder stopped dealing the cards, of worship or mercy." stared at the singer a moment, and throwing the cards on the floor, exclaimed: " Harry, where singing, when the elder repeated the words to write on it, 'Beggars made here.'" with tears in his eyes. and the young man said he had learned them in a Sunday-school in America. "Come;" said the elder getting up; "come. Harry, here's what I won from you; go and use it for some good purpose. As for THE REV. JOHN BOYD AND THE REV. WILLIAM me, as God sees me, I have played my last game, and drank my last bottle. I have mis-

was a source of great joy to Miss Cary, as we moir says :little good in the world."

fernal business.

NEARER HOME One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er; I'm nearer my home to-day, Than I ever have been before

Nearer to my father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the crystal sea:

Nearer the bound of life. Where we lay our burdens down. Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer gaining the crown

But the waves of that silent sea Roll dark before my sight, That brightly the other side Break on a shore of light.

Have almost gained the brink, If it be I am nearer home Even to-day-than I think

Father, perfect my trust, Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are firmly set On the Rock of a living faith.

THE DYING NEVER WEEP.

The dying never weep. No teardrop ever gathers in the glazed eye, because the work of life is done. All the manufactories of the system have ceased their operations, for the heart no longer sends its warm blood to them. Only blood can stimulate them to activity.

The brain works to the very last gasp of life, usually, because in its deep recesses there is a large reservoir of blood, and the iciness of death comes to it slowly. The sense of sight is first to die, and then the faltering tongue, and taste, and smell There is reason to believe that the hearing is the last sense to die; and, not only so, for when one sense is impaired or lost, the others are more active. Those who cannot hear, the dumb, are exceedingly acute in their visual operation; they can almost tell what is said by the motion of the lips, or by the expressions of the countenance; and if the dying when all other senses are dead, have a more acute hearing, the commonest humanity the chamber of death, and that every spoken respectful, sympathetic, loving and affectionate.

As the dying are passing away, every breath becomes shorter, the lungs are getting every instant weaker, hence are able to take in a less and less supply of air, and if there is any sensation at all, it is that of a gasping or smother-

In a severe attack of asthma, the sufferer dreads the approach of the best friend on earth. There is a feeling as if the air would be taken away, the last morsel of air that supports existence. There seems to be so little breath that stopping long enough to say "yes." or "ho." would be sufficient to destroy life. Hence, give the dying air, not by throwing up the windows, for that would but be hastening the chill of death, but do not gather close around the bedside, only one at a time, and that the

ONE OF SYDNEY SMITH'S PRACTI-CAL JOKES

to obtain another. While they were grieving effort. This was his last public duty. On hopelessly and fruitlessly it seemed—enters the Tuesday evening, January 14th, 1868, he con-

Present the son and three delicate daughters. bed about eleven o'clock. But his household The widow was ill-ill of sorrow gone and sor- were soon aroused, and he was found to be suf-REMARKABLE EFFECT OF A HYMN. row to come.—Mr. Smith began by asking the fering greatly from heat and difficulty of breath-The tollowing remarkable effect of one of character of a servant who was leaving them, ing. Having dressed himself, he hastened Phoebe Cary's Hymns is thus stated by a wri- After a while he said, "It is my duty to tell succeeded; then, as he lay on the sofa, his head you that I have given away the living of Edsunk back into the arms of one of his daughters, ful look, but the blow was expected. "Odd- second year of his age, and the forty-sixth be found in a certain gambling-house. He ly enough," continued Mr. Smith, "his name his ministry. The only words he spoke, after went thither, but not seeing the young man, is the same as yours; have you any relations of the sudden summons of death, were those to his sat down and waited, in the hope that he might that name?" There was a melancholy answer— wife, "Annie, my dear, it is all over with me come in. The place was a bedlam of noises, "No!" "By a still more singular coincidence his now!" "Blessed Jesus, help me now!" There men getting angry over their cards, and fre- Christian name is the same—Thomas Tate." needed, however, no dying testimony to comquently coming to blows. Near him sat two A gleam of hope passed into the group. "In fort the minds of those left behind: from those men—one young, the other forty years of age.

They were betting and drinking in a terrible

A gleam of hope passed into the group. "In fort the minds of those left behind: from those fact," said he, "there is no use in mincing the lips no angry or harsh words had ever been matter; you are the Thomas Tate and visual lips no angry or harsh words had ever been matter; you are the Thomas Tate and visual lips no angry or harsh words had ever been matter; you are the Thomas Tate and visual lips no angry or harsh words had ever been matter. matter; you are the Thomas Tate, and vicar known by them to pass, and in every associa way, the older one giving utterance continually of Edmonton." They burst into tears, cried tion of life he had shown forth that purity of to the foulest profanity. Two games had been from excess of joy, and the burly canon of St. life and conduct which mark the "perfect finished, the young man losing each time. The Paul's wept with them—happy tears, mingled man."

Dr. James W. Alexander said, "Religious lows:the young man, looking carelessly around the newspapers, which merit the name and which room, began to hum a tune. He went on, till carry the news of Christ's kingdom, are unat length he began to sing the hymn of Phæbe speakably useful. They are welcome as a liv-Cary given below. The words, says the writer of the story, repeated in such a vile place, us what the Lord is doing in the earth; and 1816 he was ordained to the work of the ministree to interest and benefit both scholars and ter of the story, repeated in such a vile place, as what the Bold is doing in the castal, and try, and sent to British North America. He lateachers in such schools. In making up

A man who had opened a liquor-saloon was did you learn that tune?" "What tune?" about to put up his sign, and requested his "Why, that you've been singing." The young neighbor's advice, what superscription he should man said he did not know what he had been put on it. The man replied: "I advise you

Gbitnary.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for Sepled you, Harry, and I am sorry. Give me tember contains biographical notices of these your hand, my boy, and say, that for old America's sake, if for no other, you will quit this in- bored several years on Circuits now belonging

to our Conference. The gentleman who tells the story-original- A memoir of the first, written by the Rev. ly published in the Boston Daily News-saw James Little, is given as the first article in the these two men leave the gambling-house to- Magazine. Mr. Boyd was boru in the Isle of gether, and walk away arm in arm; and he re- Man July 14th 1796; and converted in Liver-Miss Cary to know that her lines, which have cal Preacher in his 21st year; and in 1822 he comforted so many Christian breasts have been was recommended as a candidate for the ministhe means of awakening in the hearts of two try, was appointed to the Newtown Circuit in tempted and erring men, on the other side of Wales, where he labored quite acceptably and globe, a resolution to lead a better life." It usefully for a few months. The Magazine me-

happen to know. Before us lies a private let- "From the Newtown Circuit he was recalled ter from her to an aged friend, in this city, with in the March of 1823, to London to pass an exthe printed story enclosed, and containing this amination before the Missionary Committee, comment: "I enclose the hymn and the story He was ordained in Middlesex chapel, London, for you, not because I am vain of the notice, on the 5th of April, by those eminent servants but because I thought you would feel a peculiar of God the Revs. Richard Watson, Samuel interest in them when you know the hymn was Taylor, and Jabez Bunting; and set sail from written eighteen years ago-1842-in your Liverpool, for St. John's Newfoundland, on house. I composed it in the little back third- May 20th, of the same year. After a voyage story bedroom, one Sunday morning, after com- of forty-one days, during which he endeavoured ing from church; and it makes me very happy to work for his Divine Master, he commenced to think that any word I could say has done a his labours, on July 3d, in the trying climate in which he was to spend ten years. At the end of three years he obtained permission to come home for a few months; and on the 29th of December, 1825, was united in marriage to Miss Rice, of Rhayader, returning in the

following spring to Newfoundland. Mr. Boyd gained the love and respect of all with whom he came in contact. Though there were disturbances occasioned by the Roman Catholics in the island when other Protestants held their lives in danger, he could pass through the crowds, hearing only blessings upon himself. During his missionary career Dayton, in the 77th year of his age. he had the happiness of witnessing the peaceful Mr. Dayton was born in North Carolina, U and triumphant departure of many who were U. S., in 1794. When about four years old he brought to a knewledge of salvation through came with his widowed mother and an only sister his instrumentality: and to this day there are those in Newfoundland who account themselves under the preaching of the late Rev. Wm. Burt his children in the Gospel. His affectionate of England. He was one of nine who comporegard for his colleagues was sincere and deep; his journal containing frequent remarks upon He was a most zealous advocate of the cause the delight and enjoyment he experienced in he espoused, and was always ready to speak meeting with one and another of his ministerial well of his Master. He was a strict adherent brethren in Christ. This feeling of tender attachment continued strong in his heart to the and discipline. During a long life his place in The Sisters, end. Only a few days before his death he conversed with his family on upon the removal of dom unoccupied—he was a pillar in the House so many of those missionaries to their reward, of his God. At his home ministers of all de- Nellie Russell. saying, "that only two of those who had been nominations ever found a warm and hearty Sylvia Austen, fellow-labourers in the island at that time, be- welcome.

sides himself, were still living."

After his return to England, he continued to Him, who has promised to be a husband to for thirty two years without interruption in the the widow, and a father to the fatherless. home work, and was frequently cheered by seeing sinners earnestly seeking the Saviour, Cornwall, nearly four hundred converts were superintendent, Rev. L. Gaetz. united to the society in Cawborne, and again in 1855-6, in Fodmorthen, similar results followed the preaching of the Word, and the active endeavors of God's zealous praying people."

In 1864 Mr. B. was compelled to retire from died Sept. 1st, aged 33, on the schooner "Ma-Natural History, the full duties of a Circuit. But he continued ry Jones "near Cape Canso Light. to labor for Christ. On the 2nd of Jan'y 1868 vocal meaning, and should express all that is much loved Dr. Hannah. "Many who saw him of Bro. F. H. Pickles fifteen years ago, and Parting Advice, were affected by the heartfelt responses from earthly to the heavenly world. His amiable his sonorous voice, during the appropriate pray- disposition, and Christian walk won for him er offered up by the Rev. John Rattenbury. the esteem of all who knew him. In hife, "for Mr. Boyd's happy spirit seemed to be stretch- him to live was Christ" in death Christ was his ing forward to that heavenly land which the portion. venerable Theological Tutor had just entered. He has left a large number of relatives and One who was present, speaking of his "love- friends—a wife, and one child to mourn—but ly "face in that crowd, says, "If I say 'hea- with hope. May the God of peace and comfort venly, 'I shall not be blamed;" and no one who sustain them in their affliction. knew that countenance as it looked for some

The Vicar of Edmonton was dead; his son teach us to number our days, that we may aphad been his curate, and the family were pre- ply our hearts unto wisdom." That in the eve- the power of Satan to God," and consequently paring to leave the house that was endeared to ming was from Joshua's dying charge to his received "remission of sins and inheritance them by holy memories and happy associations. people: "Choose ye this day whom ye will among them that are sanctified through faith in Has published for the benefit of young men ap It is a melancholy fate to which the families of serve;....as for me and my house, we will Christ. His faith remained unshaken and his others who suffer from Nervousness, gen all clergymen are subject, while it is rarely, inserve the Lord." On the following Tuesday prospects of heaven appeared glorious. May ity, &c., a treatise supplying the mean that the samuel serve the Lord." On the following Tuesday prospects of heaven appeared glorious. May ity, &c., a treatise supplying the mean that the samuel serve the Lord." deed, that out of a narrow income, with nu- evening he presided at the annual Sunday-school the parents receive a comforting Saviour in free on receiving a post-paid directed envelope. merous responsibilities, money has been saved tea-meeting at Lymm, though very unfit for the their bereavment.

canon of St. Paul's (the Rev. Sydney Smith.) ducted family worship as usual, and retired to point his own curate." There was a mourn- God. His departure took place in the seventy

> Of Mr. Burt an obituary notice taken from the Minutes of Conference is given as fol-

at first made me shudder. A Sabbath-school bymn in a gambling den! But while the young less he supplant God's own Word, or some act boured there and in Canada twelve years, and less he supplant God's own Word, or some act boured there and in Canada twelve years, and less he price of the Libraries from one-sixth to New Brunswick, and his name is still precious lar price of the several books. in Fredericton, and other places in Eastern British America. After more than thirty years of efficient service at home, he retired to Plymouth. where he died, September 15, 1870. Mr. Bort was endowed with good abilities, which, after his conversion, he cultivated very dilligently tew men have owed less to early instruction. and few have done more to repair the deficien- Life of David. cy. In history and English theology his read- Life of Daniel. ing was extensive; and in most branches of Bible Anecdotes knowledge which it concerns a Christian Min- Todd's Lectures.

ister to study he made fair proficiency. As a The Dairyman's Daugpreacher, he was plain, evangelical, and earn-est. His sermons were always carefully studied, delivered with warmth of feeling and attended generally with much unction of the The Head or st tended generally with much unction of the Holy Spirit. Thus his ministry was acceptable William the Fisher. and useful; it was instrumental, abroad and Rosabella at home, in the conversion of very many. He was a dilligent Superintendent; his conscien- Jane and Teacher, tious attention to the details of duty co-operpointed. The work of God, and the care of the Societies had his whole strength. From the beginning of his ministry he was remarkable for pastoral visitation; he had a friendly, social nature, and this made pleasant to him what he Archie's Holiday, always felt to be an important duty. His in- The Fish Hooks. cessant and systematic attention to the people Grace and Her Money in their dwellings much aided his public ministry, and gave him everywhere a strong hold on Old Granny Tift. the affection of his congregations. Memorials Eva and the Fairy Tale, Great Exhibition, of that daily dilligence are to meet with in all Lucy and Bell, the Circuits in which he travelled. It was his Bessie and her Lamb,

privilege to labour still in the work he loved Winnie and his Pets. during the eight years of retirement at Ply- Frank and Joey, mouth. As a leader, visiter of the sick, and The Well-spent Hour, occasional preacher he served his Master to the Florence Arnot, end. The last years of his life were spent in much affliction, which tried him all the more Blind Alice, because through his long career his health had known no real or long interruption. His patience was made "perfect through suffering;" and Trust in God, he left at the close a clear, full, and joyful testi- Facts not Fables, mony of his faith in the doctrines which he had Idle Dick, reached for more than fifty years. He de- Ralph, fifty-fitth of his ministry."

Died at Douglas, York Co., Mr. William

During his last illness he suffered severely. Having suffered from severe attacks of rheu- but, while his body crumbled under the iron matic tever, Mr. Boyd was at last compelled to grasp of death, his soul was calm and strong leave so inclement a climate, and return home. in God. On the evening of the 30th ult., full The scene at parting from his people and bre. of hope, and without a groan or struggle, he thren was deeply affecting. It took place at left us and went to God. He died as he lived, the time of the District Meeting, held in Car. in the full enjoyment of the religion of Jesus. bonear, June 28th, 1832, so that he was accompanied to the ship by all the missionaries of the ters, besides a large number of friends and rela-District; while all the flags in the harbour were tions to mourn their loss. We deeply smypahoisted in token of the respect universally felt thise with the lonely, sorrowing widow and bereaved sons and daughters, and commend them

The funeral was largely attended. The solemn occasion was improved by a few well tim-During the winter of 1841-2 when he was in ed, deeply affecting remarks by our beloved The Little Maid.

Marysville, Sept. 25th, 1871. Capt. Wm. A. Percy of North E. Harbor Minister's Study,

Bro. Percy was convinced of the necessity of Early Dead, he attended the tuneral of the venerable and seeking salvation in Christ under the ministry Little Aun, among the mourners remarked upon his vigo- has, so far as we can learn maintained his Chrisrous appearance, and his still fine form, unbent tian integrity, and lived a consistent member of by the snows of seventy winters; and numbers the Wesleyan church, till he passed from the

James A. son of Alex. and Elsie Percy also The Forest, weeks before he entered the blissful world, died Sept. 1st at N. E. Harbor in the 22nd Travels in Russia could think the expression too strong: it seemyear of his age. Three months previous to his Love to the Saviour, ed the reflex of a glory which had already com-Like many young men he lived while in health | Child's Magazine The day after Dr. Hannah's funeral, it was unsaved and unforgiven. But God in his infiperceived that Mr. Boyd had taken cold; but nite mercy by sickness opened his eyes to see Resa, on the following Sabbath he preached twice, the great necessing "redemption below and conducted the covenant-ser." met his class, and conducted the covenant-ser-vice, being assisted in the reading by a friend.

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