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JUST OVER THE MOUNTAIN.

BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. I read of a lovelier clime Than earth wi h its summer array.-Beyond the dark mountains of time, It stretches in beauty away; The smile of our God is the light That giveth the hue of its flowers, And mantles each beauty-crowned height, With sunlight more tranquil than ours. Just over the mountain it lies, The sweet summer land of the soul; And O 'neath those beautiful skies, No storm-cloud ever shall roll

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A pilgrim and stranger J roam. In search of that country afar; I read of a mansion, my home, For beauty as bright as a star; The city prepared of our Godi Familiar its streets are now trod, By those I have loved here below Just over the mountain it lies. And often in vision I see The house of my Father arise, The home of my kindred and me.

I journey by faith o'er the hills, I wind through the valleys below, sing 'mid the storms and the ills Which pilgrims must suffer and know O shall I, some bright sunny morn, Look down from the summit of bliss A pilgrim to angelbood born, Escaped to that country from this Just over the mountain it lies, And there is the home of my heart; The sight of it gladdens my eyes, And biddeth my sorrows depart.

And shall I the city behold. Whose builder and maker is God Whose walls are of jasper and gold, Whose streets by the angels are trod? Shall I through the emerald gate, From earth and its desert of sin. Pass on to my angel estate. With Jesus forever shut in! Just over the mountain it lies My home in the valley below: And () what a joyful surprise To catch the first sight of its glow

I look to the mountain of light, From whence the dear land of the bles The Canaan I seek is in sight. O, Jesus my Saviour and guide, I tollow thy rough thorny road Till with thee I safely abide, At home in the land of our God Just over the mountain it lies; Contented and happy I roam. Till dropping this frail mortal guise

A pilgrim and stranger confessed,

I stand in the light of my home. Por the Provincial Wesleyan.) DIALOGUE.

BETWEEN A METHODIST AND A BAPTIST. (Concluded,)

"I HOPE YOU WILL SEE YOUR ERROR. - B .- Right or wrong in the mode, I think you are altogether wrong in the subjects of baptism. M.—Though there is neither command to or example of immersion, you believe that immer- the spirit, are called "the true circumcision,"

ents. If then Christ commands his ministry to baptize all nations, they can only obey, by of grace. 3. Both require faith of responsible baptizing children and their parents.

B.-We don't think it means all nations, but

meaning of baptism, but not in all nations including children. Let us look at the Prophe-stituted at the renewal of the same covenant cies which assure us that the Christian Church promise. 8. Both temporary; while the thing is to embrace all the kingdoms of this worldfor they are all to become Christ's or Christians. Now the Baptist Church can never become universal, so as to embrace one, much of the parent, is new to me. less all, the kingdoms, because they eject we may say the majority in those kingdoms, viz.. little children; and it you add to this, "the Kingdom of Heaven," or the Church abovelittle children ought upon your limited view of because they lack that faith by which adults

be universal, perhaps we may then pull down the wall that prevents it, but we intend to hold

children before Christ came, and see if that state continues or is abolished. Abraham believed the Gospel covenant which was confirmsign of circumcision, the seal of the righteousold he was circumcised, though he could not then believe," and thus John the Baptist and the holy child Jesus were circumcised. Now though the token of the covenant is changed, from circumcision to baptism, St. Paul positively declares that though the shadowy and temporary law, which came by Moses, has come and gone forever, " the covenant " which Abraham believed and which was confirmed 430 years before Moses, and of which circumcision was the sign and seal, remains immovable and will be everlasting. It so a right interpretation likewise immovable and everlasting, and conse quently have the same right to the new token of the covenant as they had to the old. Is not

B.-But we see no command to give little children the new token.

into your house, and suppose you had made M.-And if you look into the Acts and the

to "repent and be baptized for the remission bid them the Church below?

command and promise, with that preached to ciples by "loving one another." Abraham their father. When "God preached before the Gospel unto Abraham," he "believ-will be of the same mind—and that we both ed and it was imputed to him for righteousness," and he commanded him and all his children to be circumcised, and added as a reason the same promise, "I will be a God unto the and to thy seed." So Peter when he preached the same Gospel (for their is but one) unto Christ (on whom Abraham believed) and added considerable progress in many of the Conti you Jews and also to you Gentiles "afar off," just a beginning has been made, yet in other of the world, and the result was similar in each France, where the mission is of early planting, case. "In the self same day was Abraham the numerical progress has been slow, but the circumcised and Ishmael his son, and all the indirect influence for good which it has exerted On the Pentecost "as many as received the considerable. Let us hope that better days are

B. Why you put baptism in the place of cir-

ircumcision of Christ." that is Christian cironce. 2. They are both outward and visible signs persons. 4. Both were administered to children upon their parents' faith. 5. Both have been corrupted from their original signification, M. Then you believe the dictionary in the and substituted for regeneration. 6. Both have holiness, is eternal as the covenant itself. B.—The baptism of children upon the faith

M .- Don't faith govern parents in bringing them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord and in attendance upon church and a grea many other things? Did not children who were presented to Jesus, come to him because their parents believed, and does not Paul say that the faith of one parent, while the other is an unbeliever, renders their children "no longer unclean," (as the heathen were called,)

the faith of their parents. ness of taith, "and when Isaac was eight days taith is before baptism, and salvation the end.

a new door of entrance, would it be necessary Epistles, I think that you will be convinced that they are all of one heart and soul, and are do-bled the Apostle Paul, who, after his own confor you to issue a positive command in reference the practice of the apostles, justify my views ing good in the Lord's vineyard. to the new entrance, before the same parents upon baptism, for you read of the baptism of Another report goes on to state that in the youd the power of divine grace to reach. Them gent, infinite, eternal. This was the faith of would come with their children as aforetime? the jailor when he believed, and all his straightIf you did not wish them to continue to come way. Lydia when she believed and her house.

Would come with their children as aforetime? the jailor when he believed, and all his straightIsland of Morko, about twenty miles from Stockholm, a new society has been lately esStockholm, a you would positively forbid them. So with the bold, and other households, and if we have our baptism of children, they would receive the households all baptized, are we not following bers. Some brethren from Stockholm first new seal as they had the old one; and come into the new entrance of the Church as they Churches, households, in their respective conto baptize instead of to circumcise, and a post were included in the Christian Church with by the people. In Wermland likewise. say you require, viz., a positive command to in receiving "these little ones," for whom ter, and finding no spiritual life he was promp baptize children in the command to "bap- Christ died, and whose Redeemer said, "Sat- ed by the love of God to pray with his friends

B.-Well, all I will say now is, I hope we the promise is to you and to your children, and between us for we are brethren," though differto all that are atar off." Now compare this ing; and let us show that we are Christ's dis-

M .- Amen brother, I hope all your brethren

"buy the truth and sell it not," cost what it

METHODISM IN SWEDEN.

It is a pleasing circumstance, the importance Abraham's seed, he commanded them to be of which cannot be estimated—that Methodism aptized every one of you in the name of Jesus of late years has found a footing and made "for the promise is unto you and to your nental countries. It is true that Russia, Holchildren "-that is the promise made to Abra- land and Belgium still stand outside the Meth sam is not disannulled, it is still in force unto odist parish, and that in Spain and Austria only as from the beginning, and will be to the end parts the work has greatly prospered. In

In 1845, an American Methodist minister, a preach to Scandinavian sailors in New York. and on their return home exhorted their friends and relations, and a great awakening followed. A request was made to America for a Methodpromise. 8. Both temporary; while the thing signified by them, viz, salvation from sin to Methodist churches of the continent has been to come and partake of them without money ody were no exception, for they were instinct

and revivals in most of the circuits in Sweden, home Gospel invitations, or to such as describe furnished them by the facile pen of Charles longer unclean," (as the heathen were called,) and revivals in most of the Gospel invitations, or to such as describe furnished them by the facile pen of Charles but holy or Christian children, and surely it the and an extraordinary outpouring of the Holy but holy or Christian children, and surely it the and an extraordinary outpouring of the Holy but holy or Christian children, and surely it the and an extraordinary outpouring of the Holy but holy or Christian children, and surely it the "tather of the faithful" circumcised his child Spirit has been witnessed. The Rev. Mr. "father of the faithful" circumcised his child. Witting, superintenden of the mission, writes the preacher calls on the people to observe the spirit of the revival, and of the ministry Isaac upon his faith, and Isaac his son Jacob, and Jacob his children, and Zachariah his son Jacob his children, and Zachariah his son John the Baptist, why with such examples these revivals, more than a thousand persons the does not indistinctly mutter his call, but John the Baptist, why with such examples should we forbid baptism (which is Christian bave been received on trial, and more than a with the voice of a berald he proclaims it: circumcision) to the children of Christians upon thousand more as full members. All our old societies are gladdened by a continuous growth "See, in the mountain top, the standard of your the faith of their parents.

B.—Why then is it said "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," you see that laith is before partism, and salvation the end.

Softeres are graduated by before the way to self-supand and are seeking to pave the way to self-supand in Jesu's name I lift it up, all stained with hallowed blood.

His standard-bearer, I, to all the nations call, M.—I refer you to what I have said upon opportunities for doing good are increased. Let all to Jesu's cross draw nigh! He bore the Peter's text at the Pentecost, and I would add that "He that believeth and is circumcised shall that "He that believe that "He that beli be saved," was as much required of Abraham in every village and town of Sweden. It is and his seed as "He that believeth and is bap-true we have met with opposition. One of our tized shall be saved " of us Christians. At the preachers was imprisoned on bread and water same time observe, that as many were doubt- for eleven days for preaching the Gospel; same time observe, that as many were doubted another has been heavily fined for marrying a are composed by one man, and the sermon the world to pay homage to his genius; or an are composed by one man, and the sermon the world to pay homage to his genius; or an less saved without circumcision, so also are many without baptism, as circumstances often Methodist couple; two others were fallen upon preached by another, there may be a great emperor, like Ptolemy, or Hadrian or Gustamany without baptism, as circumstances often by the mob and stoned; but amid all these disparity between them, in fact, contrariety in vus Adolphus; or a doctor of jurisprudence, render the administration impracticable, Dut by the most and seeing; but when the hymns like Irnerius of Bologna; or a munificent panothing but unbelief can render spiritual cirnow nave unutilized forces enough, when they manded by the catholic spirit of true learning, are fully baptized, to overrun the earth with sumcision and spiritual; baptism by which served to further the work of the Lord, and they are saved impossible, and without this, to win for us the respect of the people. Our expect the sermon to harmonize with them. like Vassar; or a Republican State like Mithey are saved impossible, and without this, need to be saved. And greatest difficulty has been to provide suitable of the type desire for your child, dear reader, is the type desired to the typ you must be careful how you apply these places to preach in. Our members are poor, of the Wesleys as exemplifications not only of with the State, like Cornell; or a dozen cleryou must be careful now you apply these yet, nevertheless, have done much. We have their doctrine but also of the spirit, style, and gymen bringing their armfuls of books to conwords, for it you apply them to catalarea, you render their salvation impossible, because built and opened in the course of the past year manner of their ministry. In their case the secrate to the foundation, as at Yale; or a who assume control. In the Syracuse Unirender their salvation impossible, because the solution impossible, because the because the solution impossible, because the solution impossible in th they have not believed; and then again as leveling chapter and the same leveling the same chester, or Syracuse. vation, from the beginning of time to the end help. Some debt remains upon these buildings light and glowed with the same hely passion M.—And yet you will immerse without one, but a command in so many words, to baptize thildren was not necessary, being understood by our Lord's apostles, to whom the commisname called who have not been captized after been believing, and confine the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 children in the Sunday of its blessings, may also be certainly gathered the final explanations—of things, that is, God.

had come into the old. Thus the Christian ditions are particularized, viz., parents and of a group of other islands—necessitated the race. Imagine one of the Wesleys standing in omena of the universe that, with the early had come into the old. Thus the Christian ditions are porticularized, viz., parents and of a group of other islands—necessitated the distinguish ourselves in an added service to dispensation changes the door but not the sub- children, husbands and wives, and masters and appointment of a student, who is still labouring the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people, concluded the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst of a vast concourse of people and the midst jects of entrance. A command was necessary servants-showing clearly that the children there with great success, and is well beloved itive command would be required to eject chil- their believing parents, and can you forbid us glorious work is reported to be in progress. dren as subjects of the new rite if they were not to receive it, as they had always done the not to receive it, as they had always done the not to receive it, as they had always done the not to receive it.

An exhorter, a young man of good education and well gifted spiritually, is labouring there. Last winter he visited his relations in Ransar locally of Providence, and a search for truth is a fact that as denomination has sometimed to which he penitently receive into their hearts the Saviour thought; and a search for truth is a fact that as denomination has sometimed to which he penitently receive into their hearts the Saviour distribution of Providence, and well gifted spiritually, is labouring there. Last winter he visited his relations in Ransar locally of Providence, and well gifted spiritually, is labouring there. Last winter he visited his relations in Ransar locally of Providence, and well gifted spiritually and always done the local points and a search for truth is a fact that as denomination has sometimed to which he penitently receive into their hearts the Saviour local points and a search for truth is a fact that as denomination has sometimed to which he penitently receive into their hearts the Saviour local points and a search for truth is a fact that as denomination has sometimed to which he penitently receive into their hearts the Saviour local points and a search for truth is a fact that as denomination has sometimed to which he penitently receive into their hearts the Saviour local points and the penitently received in the penitently received into their hearts the saving local points and the penitently received in the penit tize all nations," though childrenare not parti- fer little children to come unto me and forbid and exhort them to flee from the wrath to come them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven;" The Spirit accompanied the Word, and B.-When Peter preached his first sermon and in conclusion, it you expect the Church many were awakened and converted to God. on the day of Peniecost, he commanded them above to receive your children should you for. He began from that time to hold regular meetings, which were attended by hundreds of seeking souls, so that no house was large M.—But you don't quote what he adduces as a reason for their obedience, "for (be adds) as a reason for their obedience, "for (be adds) at li out by the way "—let there be no strike have been converted, class meetings have been

spiritual leader.

THE HYMNS OF THE WESLEYS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE SPIRIT AND MANNES EVANGELICAL WORK

have like glorious triumphs.

BY THE REV. DAVID HAY. baptize the children upon the faith of their to be given up about thirty years ago. Meth- bones, calling upon them to hear the word of evangelical spirit and aims, and constitute an terprise, of its representatives. These repreparents, as Abraham circumcised his children and the children of his proselytes upon the land a few years ago under the following cir-In 1845, an American Methodist minister, a Swede named Hedstrom, was employed to to the conscience-stricken sinners around them, makes the same of the amcision, and Christians who worship God in ed to the immigrants from those countries who led to the immigrants from the led to the led to the led to the sion is the only baptism, simply because you and Christ "the minister of circumcision to sion has been established. But the good work sion has been established. But the good work say the Dictionary says it is the original meaning of the word. Now the same Dictionary says it is, the expression "all nations" and have you ever considered how well circum-cision and baptism compare together? I will include all the children as well as their part of the their part of the promise made unto the fathers," though did not end here. Some Norwegian sailors in the most prominent in the ministry of the services which the most prominent in the ministry of the those services by the lively heartiness of the apostles, was practically lost by the ministry of the apostles, was practically lost by the ministry of the day so that it was of that day so that it was of the day so that it was of that day so that it was of that day so that it was of the services which the serv the people as a strange and new thing, but immense congregations, was distinctly heard hopes on a university which a powerful eccle-kindling light and hope in souls that had long at more than a mile's distance from the spot. A request was made to America for a Methodist missionary, whereupon O. P. Petersen was ist missionary, whereupon O. P. Petersen was present salvation as free as it was full, through and tongue, was the characteristic of the great launched forth upon the languid sympathy of the sacrifice of Christ once offered for all, was the characteristic of the great public, with no great humanitarian

success, extending the work to Sweden. Here Peter Larsen was first employed as colporteur, and then as preacher. The Norwegian mission indeed a novelty to the people of that day, but whither it came, so everything capable of be rear it. was reinforced, and the work spread to Denwhich embody the feelings with which he re- their people become possessed of the same garded the lost state of his hearers, or to those spirit. Singing was a loved exercise and a Lately there have been great awakenings which exhibit the passion with which he pressed joy to the early Methodists. Hymns were With what authority and power, for instance, and in all these we shall find an illustration of

God.

I set to my seal that Jesus is true; Ye all may find favour, who come at his call O come to my Saviour, his grace is for all. To save what was lost from heaven he came; Come, sinners, and trust in Jesus's name; He offers you pardon; He bids you be free "It sin be your burden, O come unto me."

Verses like these, given out by the preacher the human heart. If the physicist is not led the intention of the brother referred to, to remain only a few weeks, and then return to his sung by a large and excited and include a large and excited and i main only a few weeks, and then return to his sung by a large and excited audience, would the individual. Let him learn that he has not business; but owing to the earnest wishes of the people is minds for the people is minds for the people he stayed from one week to another, and message they were about to hear, and serve, and then he will recognize matter and force now it would be impossible for him to leave the when delivered, to seal it upon their hearts. generated, pervaded, energized, and controlled trate the point we want to make. Some peoplace, the new converts looking to him as their And while these hymns indicate the character by omnipresent mind. and spirit of the preaching of the Wesleys, in Let us hope that the good work may still go every evangelical view of it, they unquestion on, and that not only in Scandinavia but in ably greatly aided those preachers in their other countries of France Months and the schools of the world; and even other countries of Europe Methodism may evangelistic work. Their bymas constituted a when a secular learning died out from the must change in the nature of the case. The great element of their power, and to them and to their mode of singing they were considthe cloisters and abbeys, and nursed its life, erably indebted for their success. Had they no other hymnology and psalmody than those which were in general use at the time they entered use of their success. Had they and sent it forth again, under better auspices, to enlighten and bless the world. And thus it has happened that our grand modern civilizations of the masses in Wesley's time as in Luther's; therefore both these men thundered to the masses in Wesley's time as in Luther's; therefore both these men thundered to the masses in Wesley's time as in Luther's; therefore both these men thundered to their success. Had they are the success that they are their success. Had they are their success. Had they are their success. 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Their efficiency would have been great-tostering care has never been intermitted. ized. Their efficiency would have been great- tostering care has never been intermitted. METHODISM, it is now generally acknowledg ly marred by the want of harmony and consismen of his house were circumcised with him." on Protestantism generally in that country is ed, had its origin not in the wisdom of men, ency between their own doctrine, spirit, and for Christianity's sake; and from the dawn of but in the power of God. It is, in its several aims, and their service of song. How ill would college life in Massachusetts, Christian bodies work to be done, but if on the frontier anybody words were baptized, and the same day there were added about 3000 souls." Now I ask how ence. In Germany, Italy and Scandinavia, Tollar and Scandinavia, Italy and Scandinavia, Tollar and Scandinavia, Italy would Abraham's seed, who heard Peter preach, where the work is of more recent origin, the all revival of religion, which the Wesleys and wise than that parents now, upon believing, the future is full of promise. It is interesting our our new ones. God has given us the people, and those high privileges of the Gospel to the initiation of educational enterprises of cupy new ones. God has given us the people, should be baptized as Abraham their father was circumcised, and that as the same promise was are both engaged in this work. While the into spiritual lite the souls of many who had were a religious necessity, and were at the "As between the control of the contro still unto their children also as aforetime that they too, should be baptized or receive the new tooken of the coverage as they had hisberto see. they too, should be baptized or receive the new token of the covenant, as they had hitherto received circumcision the old and first token.

B.—Your comparison seems remarkable.

Two points will add empires to our spiritual depraved, and wretched sinners from dark-like inclined to the opinion that the former has some particulars of the labours and recent remarkable.

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One is a recognition of that the former has spiritual depraved, and wretched sinners from dark-like power and success. via may not be without interest to the readers uttered as they sped their way through the spirit of Luther and his work embodied itself sesses more intelligence and a better will. A ized congregations as Peter and his brethren of this paper. This progress has been the did, we command them to repent before they are haptized, and we add slee "for the proare baptized, and we add also, "for the pro- Scott laboured for eleven years, but which sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ religiously awakening power, so did the hymns the auspices of a powerful religious body rests mise is unto you and to your children," and we mission through unfortunate circumstances had shall give you light." They prophesied to dry and psalmody of the Wesleys embody their in the affections, the intelligence, and the en-

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION AND RE-

We take the following extract from the augural address of Dr, Winchell, President of Syracuse University:

right rests wherever the want and the ability same;
Salvation, happiness, and heaven, are all in Jesu's co-exist—be it in the solitary philosopher, like partment of the university, however, in which child ought to be regarded as a probationer co-exist—be it in the solitary philosopher, like Plato, or Epicurus or Abelard, shining as a Now it is very possible that when the hymns beacon in the midst of darkness, and compelling theological and ecclesiastical positions. That is

version to Christ, believed that no case was be- discloses the ultimate cause of causes- intellisisting largely of naconverted though still partly awakened sinhers, on whose conversion the

of all nations and ages have been the theolobeginning to address herselt to it in this her preacher's heart was intently set, and in order gians of the times. I wish, in passing. to second contury. to which he believed, at the moment, that notherphasize the thought. A knowledge of any on whom he had himself believed to the saving of his soul. In such circumstances, surely no words could more aptly express the feelings of such a mind than these:

The mercy I feel, to others I show,
I set to my and that Leans in true:

thought; and a search for truin is a feeling after the mind and will of Deity. All science but her mutations relate only to the clothes, the outer envelope of the unchanged and unchanging idea within. Presbyterianism is putting off her rugged Calvinism; the Baptists constantly approach the point where they must science 'infidel.' Ah, good friend, that is science 'infidel.' Ah, good friend, that is blasphemy unconsciously uttered. There is Church from which we sprang will sooner or

awakened and enquiring he cried, "Behold the give unity and power to their public services, the side of an average State Legislature, and Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin cf the and were as truly the reflection of their own ask myself from which body I can most reason-"That through this man is preached unto you singing was as novel as their hymns. The tate to bestow my confidence upon the Chrisbelieve are justified from all things." This vailed in church and chapel had no place in closer interest which unites the members of a try of that day, so that it came to the ears, of impressed by it. The singing of some of their good reasons are found for building better

"But all this does not imply that a university or college thus planted and nurtured must shall either break " the power of canceled sin" Gospel was provided for all men, their oner on ever, the stream of Asstances and psalm stry or confegs thus planted and nursured and nursured and shall either break "the power of canceled single be maintained in the direct and exclusive interuntil Christ's sanctifying power sets them free? est of the ecclesiastical body which controls it. God hasten the day when Methodists shall built. The societies in these countries suffered much by the continuous emigration of their members to the United States, but of late years since the establishment of religious liberty, the since the establishment of religious liberty, the since the establishment of religious liberty, the societies in these countries suffered and without price. And then, as to the spirit, and with life. The people sang with the spirit, and their teachers took care that they sang worthy and successful admiration no doubt bemost and energy with which they delivered their worthy and successful admiration no doubt bemost careful to show the meaning of what was position may be felt, on the part of pupils and gard the child as under condemnation because cause has greatly increased, so much that the work has had to be divided, each of the three countries being made a separate mission, in each of which a number of Methodist preacher's office, or to those each of which a number of Methodist preachers with which he relute freedom from all direct teaching or inflube tolerated, free opportunity must be given to for either imputed or actual guilt, what mantermines his appointment—as every teacher is to that of "the innate idea of God" but he free to entertain different opinions—and it must be expected that every teacher in his unof-which his followers have not fully accepted. free to entertain different opinions-and it tenets to such persons, inclusive of students, pure church history we commend these two as may be pleased to listen to him. But this points to all,—every layman is a priest and syracuse University:

"The idea of the modern university yields answer to the question, "Who holds the principles of a Christian institution. The law numbers shall be increased four-fold, and our natural right to found the University? This of self-preservation forbids. Christianity is spiritual power ten-fold. Every believer's our fundamental postulate. There is one de-

> the College of Theology. first era of hard work was to gather raw ma-"Freedom from sectarian bias in the com- terial. Our second is consolidation, for we mon teaching of the university is not only de- now have unutilized forces enough, when they but by considerations of expediency, candor, holy tongues and holy lives. Your individual erated, in the interests of education, with those for all her babes. Carry this idea into the

> the religious body controlling it must have full The army of such is decidedly more hopeful

"While I shall hold to my own and defend near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is it, and shall claim for my Church the chief ho- ready to drop out before we are aware; sion to baptize all nations was given, as it was believing, and confine the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists and it is to can save and in the saved to Baptists we instruct about 2,000 candiden in the saved to Baptists and it is to can save and i women of the covenant to their children. I will "God torbid."

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wherever we have mage societies. Their own experience of the truth and he who thinks that science, as such leads bring unfeigned satisfaction to the heart of B.—To which my loving heart would say,

(From the North Western Advocate

METHODISM'S FURTHER SERVICE. beginning to address herselt to it in this her

no infidel science. God made science. In-fidelity grows out of the spirit and method of the pursuit of science and the perversity of the human heart. If the physicist is not led who simply trusts in Christ—the chief charac-

ple, some papers, some preachers, and some "This spirit of affiliation marks also the preachers'-meetings, fear the church is radically

the eight thousand we now recognize. If fully United States twenty millions of teaching laymen to complete the evangelization of the other twenty million. It would seem that the work must be short, since God has promised to sec-

all Methodists are coming to accept—the close

relationship between every child born into the world, and Jesus the Saviour. These little ones being born should be encouraged to see on Christ as instinctively as they seek the food that perishes. There is no such thing as natural goodness. All we have and are, are benefits of Christ's atonement. Granting that freely, we must not under-rate those benefits flowing from Christ's death. Grant further that children have the Devil in them and tha nineteen out of twenty go astray-but con verted adults also have the Devil in them and go astray. Shall we expect more of the developing baby than of the adult? and how ence of a partisan character. It such teaching being an infant. If not under condemnation intagonize it. On controverted topics discussion eliminates the truth. It is must be expected, however, that any teacher will feel free to entertain the tenets of the body which deindeed opposed his tormula of innate Atheism ficial capacity shall be at liberty to teach its In the name of the New Testament and aff liberty could not extend to a tolerance of every child belongs to Jesus. Let this gospe

chester, or Syracuse.

"Learning and religion have always maniauguration of a manly, ingenuous administration of a manual auguration of a needs nothing to help it out. It is always

good and suitable men to preach the gospel in of the Gospel was to them personally an assur-

LAIN, at his Print-PRINTING,

Probincial Weslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1873. PROTESTANTISM AND ROMAN CATHOLICISM

Roman Catholics generally believe that at no distant day Protestantism will perish. On the other hand, many Protestants believe that the Papal Church must sooner or later cease to exist. Are these beliefs well founded? Do they seem to be warranted Christian world?

Protestantism and Roman Catholicism have a common enemy with which they are in fierce and determined conflict. That enemy is the scientific scepticism of the day, which wages war upon supernaturalism of every kind and degree. This, however, is not a new enemy. It has long been striving to undermine the foundations of the Christian religion; but as it has been foiled hitherto, we see no reason to believe that it will triumph in the future. Judging from the past, and noting what is occurring now, we infer that while scepticism will, for a time, eclipse faith in the minds of multitudes born and bred in the bosom of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, it will prove powerless to overthrow either one or the other.

Protestantism and Roman Catholicism are at perpetual strife one with the other. the world ever, though the war does not rage with equal severity at all points. In England, Catholicism is making rapid headway. For thirty years past a steady stream have been won mainly from the wealthier and the more cultured classes under the inwhich large contributions are being derivforce. Those causes are the propagation of Roman Catholic observances by the increasingly powerful ritualistic and sacramentarian party in the Anglican Communion. It seems certain that the Papal Church, Meanwhile, however, Nonconforming Protestantism in England is developing great streugth.

distinguished men from its communion. On dant upon law-making. Easter has been are made, and we feel sure they will be rethe other hand, French Protestantism has had their holidays, and increased dissipagained a freedom of action which it scarcely ever had before. It seems disposed to ever had before. It seems disposed to ever had before. It seems disposed to ever had before the first the following and increased dissipation on every side became painfully apparent the first the first the following and increased dissipation on every side became painfully apparent the first the first three following and increased dissipation on every side became painfully apparent the first three following and increased dissipation on every side became painfully apparent the first three following and increased dissipation on every side became painfully apparent three following and increased dissipation on every side became painfully apparent three following and the first three following and three followi the incubus of a chilling rationalism which for a long time enchained its energies.

eager crowds to behold the gorgeous spectipline. Foremost among such questions tacles, the splendid "getting up" of the dresses—the altars—the incense—and all The principle that there should be lay reable success in evangelistic effort, and of those renegade priests of the English an almost unanimous vote; and a commitaltogether its outlook is encouraging.

The state of things in Germany is not promising for Roman Catholicism. The old Catholic movement is withdrawing very movement will extend is not yet apparent, but it is materially weakening the Papal Church in Corners Actionary Anniversary is held on Good Frithe German Catholics will prefer the rights which are dwelt upon, stir the soul to enof their country to the claims of their what Thou for all mankind hast done?" Church. We do not clearly gather what is having upon the spiritual condition of before the House of Commons broke up supporting schoolmasters and native teach-German Protestantism. But it is manifest known that a spleudid surplus had been that by the establishment of the new Ger-

telling to the advantage of the Papal cause; this one-half of the "Alabama" indemnity we have spoken. The Conference has refor all ministers, and for Methodism, and for evangelism. In Italy, Protestantism is making steady progress. It has gathered many new congregations, and has won ing with increasing activity in the chief These will be the principal alterations, and centres throughout the Peninsula, and every the continued high rates of coal, and nearwhere with encouraging prospects. How large its ultimate success will prove will perhaps greatly depend upon whether or no whose incomes are fixed, and the reductions the successor of Pio Nono shall frankly promised will tell in their favor. The Budget appears to be a popular one, and reconcile himself to the unity of Italy with the Government will not experience much Rome for its capital. If Italian patriotism difficulty in getting it through. be made permanently incompatible with

prospects of success. The Methodist Epis-South, are both establishing missions in the land of Montezuma. Many Protestant con- port of his address, shews it to have been discovered to the newly ordained ministers, and the respectively from a member of the manual control of his address, shews it to have been discovered to the member of the manual control of his address, shews it to have been discovered to the member of the manual control of his address, shews it to have been discovered to the member of gregations have already been gathered in brimful of excellent counsel-abreast of all and Foreign Missions, there is a slight inthe Mexican cities, and the prospect for the current speculations and insidious crease. The subject received as much atten-

nan Catholic Church, though far less owerful there than formerly is not seriousv disturbed by Protestant effort.

In the great Heathen Mission field both Protestantism and Catholicism are exertng themselves with success. In China Japan and India, the Papal Church has the advantage of having under its control a considerable population composed of the descendants of converts made by its zealous missionaries several hundred years ago. But Protestantism is now labouring in Incess; and it is about to enter Japan in force under encouraging auspices, while in earnestly pray. Africa and Oceanica it has accomplished graud results.

Upon the whole, the appearance of things does not seem to justify the belief that either Protestautism or Roman Catholicism is drawing toward the close of its career, though the prospect is at present in the main, more favorable for the tormer than

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Queen's visit to Victoria Park-The tralian Conference, Mr. Boyce's visit,

done in a quiet and unofficial manner, but others were regarded as unsuitable. yet it afforded an immense amount of plea- was a subject of no small gratification of English converts has been pouring into in their midst. The route for Her Majes- keen men to whom in England its considerthe bosom of the Cathelic Church. These ty's journey was through streets and local- ation was submitted. No doubt we shall and must have been nearly seven miles in cal working of the scheme: but it will be fluence of the Church of England. They of the Queen, and was now for the first check from the action of the Vatican Councheck from the action of the Vatican Council in defining the dogma of Infallibity of the Pope. But it is likely to take in larger secured. The East of London cannot comcute the value of the Pope. But it is likely to take in larger secured. The East of London cannot comcute the value of of Roman Catholic doctrines and the spread Columbia Market, with all its varied accom- of the leaders' meeting of the principal socimodotion, built at the sole expense of the ety in the circuit. Baroness Coutts In this wide expanse of 4 Another change has been made Church will yet gain large accessions as the result of ritualistic zeal in the English the people. Many new chapels have been appointed until eight years the people. Many new chapels have been have expired. This not unfrequently has been a source of very considerable difficulty

In France, Roman Catholicism is far less tual destitution and unblushing sin. Empire, though it is said that in certain keeping holiday for the greater part of the tant time, to see followed by the removal of parts of that country its religious influence the Houses, and the pressure of public busihas been augmented of late in consequence ness must indeed be tremendous which to appointing men to the places to which of certain supposed miraculous appearances | would induce them to forego their Easter they are best suited. These, so far as we of the Virgin Mary. But it has lost some release from London, and the duties attended can recollect, are the actual changes which make good use of its liberty to throw off grand time, and have been thronged by they plainly foreshadow changes in our dis Some of its sections are winning consider- the rest which constitute the chief delight presentation in Conference was affirmed by National Church. It is pleasant to report tee is appointed to consider the whole subthe simplicity, and deep spiritual earnestness ject, and report to the annual Conferences. with which the days of hallowed memories The question is one of great difficulty, and were kept by our Methodist people. Ser- will require very careful consideration, mons appropriate to the events commemo- arising, for the most part, from the legal many thousands from the Papal fold who rated, and duties in strict accordance with questions involved, and as affecting the will never return thither. How far that the intent of the observance, were the rule trusts of all the Wesleyan Church proper-Church in Germany. And it now seems day, and it is found to answer exceedingly no doubt of an ultimate and not very far probable that in the contest between the well. The people are at liberty for the distant arrangement, which will meet the Papacy and the Empire a large number of greater part of the day, and the themes reasonable expectation of all parties.

quire, "What can I do to make it known, effect, if any, the consolidation of Germany chequer, presented his annual Budget, just ligious purposes—such as Church buildings man Empire the relative importance of to the remission of burdens for the coming German Protestantism has been vastly in- year. The prosperity of the country dur- a relation to the Australasian Conference the fulfilment of the Redeemer's own prayer on presumption! to say the very least. Bye ing this financial year has been unparalelled, and six millions more than the esti-The progress of events in Spain is not mate have actually been received. With made the surprising financial effort of which neither is it very favorable to Protestant is to be paid, and some fractional part of some thousands of converts. It is operat- levied upon all kinds of sugar, is promised.

We have just received full particulars of ference. Mr. Boyce had been for several Roman Catholicism, Protestantism will have the Australian Conference which closed its years the General Superintendent of the sessions on the 31st of January. It is but Australasian Missions. He was the first Pre-57 years since the first solitary Missionary sident of our Conference, and to no man is In Switzerland the Roman Catholic of our Church went out to plant Methodism Australasian Methodism more indebted for its Church is losing many adherents as the results of the conflict there carried on between Nineteenth Annual Conference reports 361 who had known him during his previous resisults of the conflict there carried on between Church and State. In Belgium, which however is almost entirely a Catholic country, Ultramontanism is obtaining control of School Scholars. Two circumstances con- listen to his sagacious counsels, given in his the situation. - In British America Catho- tributed to make this Conference important own racy manner. We have no doubt that licism is just holding its own. In the and memorable. The first was the pres- the benefit to our missions, especially from United States, it seems clear that while the ence of the Rev. W. B. Boyce, so well- Mr. Boyce's visit and counsels, will be large known and highly honored in Australia, and permanent. All will regret that his Papal Church is strongly entrenching itself and the representative of the Missionary visit will be so brief; but his English duthere, it is yet lesing large numbers of persons born within its domain, who are being upon the old field of his earlier labors and Mr. Boyce returns by this month's mail steaabsorbed into the great Protestant mass of the nonulation.

absorbed into the great Protestant mass of matured experience and intimate acquainsafe voyage by the will of God. tance with all the minutiæ of the relations In Mexico various Protestant bodies are of Methodism in the Southern World to the present and that is one which greatly beginning to operate with most flattering Parent body at home, materially helped to depresses us. The numerical returns reveal unite with us at that delightful hour. May lows a highly wrought "Sermon for Single Parent body at home, materially helped to depresses us. arrange upon a satisfactory basis the new the fact that there has been a decrease of many more in Canada unite in the band. copal Churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains copal Churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States, North and "regime" upon which they were about to over 500 members in our contains a copal churches of the U. States in our churches our churches of the U. States in our churches our

second great feature of this Conference was the division of their vast field of labor into four departments. New South Wales and Queensland, Victoria and Tasmania, South and Western Australia, and New Zealand. Each of these will have its own Annual Conference, and all will be governed by a General Conference to meet once in three General Conference to meet once in three pray that it may produce the desired effect. years. This is a most important arrangement, and doubtless will tend to strengthen and consolidate the work of God in that prosperous region, and prepare the way for

vet more extensive triumphs. The decision at which we have in glanced, will doubtless have great weight in the deliberations upon which your own by what is transpiring throughout the dia and China with ever increasing suc- Conference is about to enter, and for the success and wise determination of which we

Yours as ever, in kindest regards. April 21, 1873.

Miscelluneous.

THE AUSTRALASIAN WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

THE Melbourne Wesleyan Chronicle o

Feb. 20, speaking of the Conference says A brief review will serve to show that good deal of real work has been done. 1. The Plan for Annual and Genera Parliamentary recess and Easter celebra-tions—The Budget for 1873—The Aus-amount of time in its consideration last year, and which had to be submitted to the and the New Conferential arrangements. British Conference for their approval, has DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Among the nota- now been finally adopted, and will come at ole events of the past fortnight, is the visit once into force. Some few suggestions made by Her Majesty the Queen to the from the home authorities had to be con-East of London and Victoria Park. It was sidered; one of these was adopted, but the sure to the toiling thousands, who live in those who had for years taken an active in those densely populated regions and gave terest in this scheme, that it was found to them for the first time a sight of the Queen be so complete as to endure the scrutiny of ities to which she was personally a stranger, find some weak place or two in the practi-

length. The Park which bears the name easy to set these right as they may occur. 2. Hitherto it has been the usage at the have carried with them into the Papal time visited by her, is becoming a place of district meeting to elect the representative Church an immense amount of wealth, from resort for many of the middle class, but it to the Stationing Committee by the vote has been from its epening and is at present of the ministers only. In future this will the grand pleasure ground of East London, not be so, but both ministers and laymen ed for the establishment and maintenance and thronged by tens of thousands of the when present at the financial district of Papal institutions. The English move-ment Romeward has experienced a slight be found in all the great City. To them it minister elected will be the representative

proportions than ever, inasmuch as the plain of oversight or neglect on the part of causes that chiefly produced the movement those in authority. It has now its Free quence have had no seat in a leaders' meetare steadily operating with more and more Exhibition of costly and rare articles, in a ing. This has been felt to be an inconspacious and well-arranged building at venience. A law has now been passed, Bethnal Green, its famed Victoria Park and making circuit stewards as such members

closely packed dwellings and hives of indus- trifling, perhaps, at first sight, but sometry, the Home Missions of our own beloved what significant. It has been the rule that Methodism, have won some of the grandest no minister can return to a circuit to which the instrumentalities of our church in full and efforts have at different times been operation, where a few short years ago, made to repeal the law, but without success there were only centres of abounding spirithe period of six years shall be substituted

But other important measures received

It will be seen that very important changes are taking place in some of our South Sea Missions. The Friendly Islands Mr. Lowe, the Chancellor of the Ex. have this year contributed for various remission relation and take that of an indedifficulty, unless some serious dynastic revolution takes place, in the Tongans I enclose you one of our cards. sustaining their religious and educational

institutions in full efficiency. The presence of the Rev. W. B. Boyce, the senior missionary secretary of the English Society, gave additional interest to the

happy one. The best spirit animated its deliperations; the services were well attended, good fortune to be present. All our recollections of the Conference of 1873 are of the prosperity of Canadian Method ism. pleasantest kind, and we fervently pray that the year which it introduces may prove to be very happy and prosperous.

CANADIAN METHODIST UNION.

(From the Christian Gnardian.)

The committees appointed by the last Weslevan and New Connexion Conferences consider the subject of union between hese two bodies and complete the plan for ts accomplishment, met last week in the Metropolitan Church in this city. After spending two whole days in further considring points arising out of the proposed report covering the whole ground, was of the two Conferences to render the union of these two churches a certainty. The negotiations between the two committees were conducted in a most brotherly spirit. which gave an earnest of the prosperous and successful working of the proposed union. The Rev. Dr. Punshon was unable to be present at the meeting, but his place as chairman of the united committees vas efficiently filled by the Rev. Dr. Evans As far as we can new judge, there is the strongest probability that this union will be consummated before king. True, there may be a few in each body who may oppose union, or accept it reluctantly; but we are persuaded that any antagonism of this kind will speedily die out without any permanent evil result. We have taken an important step, and laid a broad foundation or a united Canadian Methodism. We shall be glad if the Primitive and other Methodist bodies should see it to be best to join this union movement. Very serious changes are involved in the proposed union of three Conferences now negotiating. After all these changes are adopted and carried out in actual practical operation, it will, to say the least, be more difficult to make changes or modification, which any other Methodist body might deem necessary, as conditions of uniting with the larger church contemplated. Many, who would now be willing to give full consideration to any terms proposed by any of these bodies would have strong objections to repeated tinkering and modifying of the constitution of the church after it had been fully considered and settled. If all Methodists will rewhole, we have no fear for the result.

The following on the same subject is from the Evangelical Witness-the Organ of the Methodist New Connexion Church of Canada :-

From correspondence direct and indirect. with parties in attendance at the late meetings of our Executive and Union Committees held in the city of Toronto, we are glad to learn that the measures then taken were such as secured a very general agreement amongst the members of those committees, and as have advanced materially the objects towards which that agreement was directed. The gravity of the present "situation" in the negociations now in progress between the Wesleyaus and ourselves, looking towards organic union can hardly be over estimated. A timely suggestion appears in the Christian Guardian, which we commend to our own people as equally suited to ourselves at this important uncturet. It is as follows:

UNION IN PRAYER. As the union of the different bodies of the Methodist family in Canada is confessedly a wise as to attempt to stir up sectional anidesirable object, and as it will be the topic of much discussion at the approaching Conferences—most of which are held in the month exists the best of good feeling between the of June—and as undoubtedly there must be Methodists and Baptists—and indeed, bein the nature of things many difficulties in the tween all Evangelical denominations in our way, and, as we believe as a church in the midst, and we see no reason why it should nower and efficacy of united prayer, would it be disturbed. be out of place to suggest it as a topic of special prayer to all the friends of united Metho- itor, after a lapse of one hundred and fifty ers, and the general objects of the mission dism, that they should meet in spirit at some years, to teach the tens of thousands of -the astonishing sum of £9,000. The given hour and day previous to said Confer- Wesleyan clergymen, all over all the world. secured, and the chief curiosity felt was as Tongans are anxious to be directed into a ences, to humble themselves before God for the that they are deceived regarding the faith distinct church; or, in other words to bear divisions of past years, and to earnestly seek bequeathed them by their founder. similar to that of any colonial district, and, our behalt? John xvii. 20-23. Since our late and bye we may expect to hear from to show their fitness for this, they have London camp-meeting a band has been formed from some quarter that Calvin was an Arto pray for our ourselves and for one another, ceived their application favourably, and has remitted it to the Missionary Committee, be marked by a continuous revival of religion; and we meet in spirit at the "mercy-seat" every Friday as near the hour of twelve o'clock. noon, as can be arranged. Would it be out pendent district. It is not to be expected of place to suggest that on Friday, May 30th, that the outburst of liberality will, or in- this be the special subject of prayer, at that deed can, continue; still there will be no hour, that as many as possible will join us in spirit in their closets or around the family altar?

PRAYER UNION. I agree to pray for the following SPECIAL SUBJECTS:

FOR MYSELF, that I may be sanctified wholly MINISTERS, that bearing the Lord they may be clean

rience of Holiness may prevail amongst And for our TIMES, that they may be marked ges not less than \$50.

issuing in the salvation of multitudes, both at home and abroad. SPECIAL TIME :-Every Friday, as near twelve o'clock, noon,

can be arranged. Name:

"And all things whatsoever ye shall ask i prayer, believing, ye sha l receive."—Matt. xxi. 22.

JAMES HARRIS.

appointed to prepare the details of the plan of any that it may produce the desired effect. The Conference was, in all respects, a very appropriate to prepare the details of the plan of any that it may produce the desired effect. The Conference was, in all respects, a very appropriate to prepare the details of the plan of any that it may produce the desired effect. The conference was, in all respects, a very appropriate to prepare the details of the plan of any that it may produce the desired effect. The conference was, in all respects, a very appropriate to prepare the details of the plan of any the conference was, in all respects, a very appropriate to prepare the details of the plan of any the conference was, in all respects, and may be well congratulated on its intellectual vigor. The best suirit animated its delifunds of the negotiating churches was then con-once and for all against this class of adverperations; the services were well attended, and accompanied with much ballowed feel-sidered, and resolutions in relation to them, tisements."—Montreal Witness. ing; the weather was unusually pleasant for apparently of a very satisfactory character. the season; Sydney and its magnificent har- were agreed to. The Committees did not close bour appeared to the best advantage; nothing their sittings until a very ful and comprehencould exceed the kindness of friends, and sive scheme of union was completed, covering heir efforts to make the visit of the ministers all points of difference between the communicleasant exceed all praise; the pic-nic to the ties represented. The secretaries were re-Zig-zag and the excursion round the harbour quested to prepare the report for submission to Chandler, of the Firm of Chandler Bros. were occasions of interest and pleasure, which the Conference, whose action will be regarded will never be forgotten by those who had the with great anxiety by all who are interested in

THE "VISITOR" AND WESLEY.

John Wesley must have been a most wonderful man. The "Life of Wesley bas same ground again; and we shall probably have a new "Life of Wesley" every few satility. He was an Episcopalian. He oring points arising out of the proposed a Conservative. He was a Tory. He union, and the changes it renders necessary, was a Whig. He was a Jacobite. He was a Pretender. He was a Monarchist. adopted, which only awaits the acceptance He was a Republican. He was Calvinistic. He was an Arminian. He was a Methodist. We do not claim to say that Wesley himself claimed to be so many-sided, but thus his numerous antagonists spake of

The Christian Visitor this week (April 16), announces upon the authority of some statements in Tyerman's Life of Wesley that Wesley was a Baptist. The Metho dists for a long time have supposed that Wesley was the Founder of Methodism but the Visitor will compel them, by and

altogether.
The Visitor quotes from Tyerman show that when Wesley was in Sayannah. brought against him in the courts for "refusing to baptize children otherwise than by dipping." In the same quotation one " E B.' is introduced, who writes as if Methodists in Savannah at that time were very wicked because they "sprinkled children. One Hooker, an editor," is introduced to prove that "Wesley baptized adults" who Young Men's Christian Association is steaand been baptized in infancy.

Wesley.

'the Visitor may think it a necessity, on nings."

solve to do what is most for the glory of its part, to prove that Wesley was a genu-God and the prosperity of Methodism as a ine Baptist, and we would rather like to is the fact the Visitor does not give us any proof from anything ever Wesley himsely the assertion of one "E. B." and "one obviously antagonistic to Wesley. The closing quotation given us

Visitor is somewhat rich, and is as follows: "Wesley is charged with taking his converts, in the midst of the most severe winter, early in the morning, through frost and snow, to the river Froom, at Baptist Mills. where, on the ice being broken, he and they went into the water where, 'with limbs shuddering and teeth hackering,' he baptized or dipped them.'

If that "one Hooker, an editor," could o graphically depict the "limbs shuddering and teeth hackering" down in Savannah, where the people don't know what cold weather is, we should like to have had that one Hooker an, editor," describe a St. John harbour immersion on one of our gen

uine winter days.
We regret that Mr. Bill should be so un mosities amongst religious denominations thority as that adduced. At present there

It ill becomes the Rev. Editor of the Vismenian. - St. John N. Dominion, April that the Christian public will grant a gener-

LOTTERIES—A NEEDED EXAMPLE

From the American papers we learn that probably the most stringent lottery law in the country has been passed by the Ohio Legislature. The public or private promoters, backers, or venders for or on account of "any lottery, policy, or scheme of chance name, style or title the same may be denomhalf more, together with exemplary dama-

There is very much need of a law of make no scruple of raising money by for its object the getting of money easily in ingly and appropriately, and the deputa-I am pleased to say the band has strethed our midst. It is somewhat amusing, howtion withdrew .- Presbyterian Witness. across the ocean, and in England many will ever, to find the True Witness, which folcere Souls" on the "Sin of Scandal," with a prospectus of one of its church lotteries, apologizing for having inserted a couple of secular lottery annoucements on the ground that it had discovered they were bogus!

The New York Times has in this matter set a wholesome example to the newspaper the Mexican cities, and the prospect for teachings of the day, and containing practition as it was possible, with the great pressure their rapid multiplication is surprisingly good.

UNION.

In subject of debate was, "From which errors in the calculations and installation is surprisingly teachings of the day, and containing practition as it was possible, with the great pressure to the containing practition as it was possible, with the great pressure to the containing practition as it was possible, with the great pressure of business, to give to it; but it was felt that memory?" The affirmative was supported on the countenance gives by the Times of business, to give to it; but it was felt that memory?" The affirmative was supported on the countenance gives by the Times of business, to give to it; but it was felt that memory?" The affirmative was supported on the countenance gives by the Times of business, to give to it; but it was felt that memory?" The affirmative was supported on the countenance gives by the Times of business. The land was a containing practical advice, salutary and precious to ministry of business, to give to it; but it was felt that memory?" The affirmative was supported on the countenance gives by the Compittees on Union.

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In the South American States, the Ro- second great feature of this Conference was could be of much use; it was therefore re- dist New Connexion Conferences, was held in to lotteries by advertising them, thus violating Gooden: the negative by Messrs. Geo. I

From the Windsor Mad. THE LAIE MR. B. F. CHANDLER.

Death has stricken down one of the fines

young men in Windsor. Mr. Benjamin F.

Winter he was in very delicate health, and sterling chareter and great promise as a Spring found him debilitated and failing fast, student. We congratulate him on his sucbut the end came so suddenly that it took his cess and feel assured that he will continue friends by surprise, Mr. Chaudler was a to do honor to his native Island. En young man of sterling integrity, and in his PATRIOT. religious and moral character was a model for been written a great many times, by able young men. The Wesleyan Church in Windbeen written a great many times, by able sor has met with a serious loss in his death, men. Other clever men will go over the for he was indefatigable in his exertions to promote its prosperity in every way. In the Sabbath School, his exertions, ability and years for the next half century. By the volumes already published on Wesley it institution of the Church in a most flourishment of great verappears that he was a person of great verwas a High Churchman. He was a Low School teacher he was ever at his post of Church. He was a Presbyterian. He was duty. He was not a fair weather Chriswas so unpropitious that with his delica: constitution it would have been thought quite right for him to have absented himelf from the Sabbath School and Church. he was present at both. He devoted large portion of his time to the interests spiritual and financial of the Church. I'ruly his delight seemed to be in the House of the Lord, and a pleasant place to of articles for children's wear. Fancy him was the Sanctuary of our God. Up to the very last he labored for the cause of God: and literally died in the harness. He has left a number of near relatives and many friends to deplore his removal, but like fruit tully ripe he has been gathered but the Visitor will compel them, by and bye, perhaps, to give up their claims to him His body was conveyed to its last resting place yesterday afternoon, and his funera was attended by a very large number of Georgia, in 1736, an indictment was persons of all denominations and classes. The funeral services were performed by the Rev. A. S. DesBrisay, according to the beautiful service of the Church of England.

CITY MISSION.

The City Mission in connection with the dily doing its work. The Report states Although the evidence in the Visitor, that :- "The Sabbath school in the mornwhich goes to make Wesley look like a ing, at the Mission church, has been attendvery miscellaneous mongrel, is rather ed by a number of young children, who, mixed," still it would be uncourteous in us were it not for our missionary and the kind to question its veracity, because it is the friends who assist him, would doubtless assertion of one "E. B." whatever that means, and "one Hooker, an editor," who- sity of salvation. Our missionary has ever he was. Of course as that "one made 3,079 visits during the year, and held Hooker" was a Savannah "editor," he service in the Poor House and County Jail, would not lie about such a man as John besides assisting Mr. Grierson in street preaching on Sabbath afternoons and eve-

Mr. Owen himself says : "There is no doubt but the want of suitable clothing is one of the reasons for non attendance; but I fear the chief reason, which stands at the bottom of all, is the exsaid to sustain its position; but relies on cessive rum-drinking which prevails to an incredible extent in this district, and this Hooker, an editor," both of whom were will is gaining a tearful hold upon many whom, two years ago, I knew to be comparatively sober people, some of whom attended our meetings, but now I scarcely ever find them soher, and we never see them in our meetings. But I rejoice that while there is a dark side to the picture there is also a bright one; we have had many encouragements in the past year, we have seen some who were the slaves of intemperance casting the fatal cup away from them, and sever are staunch abstainers,

and bid fair to continue so." FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Exp. Rec'pts. \$17.76 -Balance due Treas., \$17 Paid salary of Missionary to March

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Union prayer meeting co lections, Donation C. B. Friend, " W. B. McN. " F. per H. T. To pay glass bills, \$240 60 \$164 01

Hitherto the managers have made no personal appeal, but assistance is wanted o carry on the work successfully. Seven hundred dollars (\$700,00) is required for ous response. Donations will be thankful-

April 19-Bal, due Treasurer,

Edward Jost, Esq.

ADDRESS TO REV. JOSEPH ELLIOT -Rov. Joseph Elliot left this city for Ontario on Thursday evening. At five o'clock deputation of city ministers called upon him and presented an address regretting of any kind or description by whatever been energetically and zealously engaged view of "Drusentall," a noted fall in Thurininated or known, or wherever located," are, real brotherly intercourse they enjoyed bued with that grace which he knows so well upon conviction, to be "fined in any sum not with him as a man and a minister of Christ, how to infuse into his pictures when the subject less than \$500 nor more than \$500, and be -of his affable demeanor, his scholarly demards. These are some of the attractions imprisoned in the county jail not less than attainments, his strict integrity which ten nor more than ninety days, at the secured to him the esteem of all. They of the May number is as good as usual. Subdiscretion of the court." No exception is spoke of his having been a firm and able scription price \$5 including Chromos "Village made for church fair lotteries or newspaper advocate of the cause of morality and reliBelle " and Crossing the Moor." James Sut-Lord they may be clean

FOR METHODISM, that it may mindly spread gift distributions. The purchaser of a Scriptural Holiness through the land.

Scriptural Holiness through the land.

Christ's ministers have been called upon to York. For all Churches, that the doctrine and experer the amount paid for the ticket and one-work together his co-operation was given most cheerfully. The address concluded 4. The Association Monthly.—An imwith earnest good wishes for Mr. Elliot's portant newspaper change is announced in the future welfare and that of his family. It merging of the Association Monthly, the orthis kind in the Dominion of Canada, was subscribed by Revs. J. A. Rogers, P. gan of the Young Men's Christian Associations where churches, corporations, and others G. McGregor, Dr. Pickard, C. B. Pitblado, of the United States and the British Provinces, J. Fraser Campbell, G. M. Grant, John into the Illustrated Christian Weekly. This means of lotteries, at the expense of public Forrest, J. Goucher, Dr. Clay, J. B. Unimorals. The advertising columns of Mon-acke, J. K. Smith, Allan Simpson, John treal papers at present, both English and Campbell, and Professor Currie. Mr. Mc-French, are shamefully opened to these Gregor stated that it would have been still lottery advertisements, a thing quite in more largely signed had time allewed. keeping with the growth of forgery, em- Rev. J. K. Smith engaged in prayer. Mr. bezzlement, theft, and other crime, having Elliot responded to the address very feel-

> EURHETORIAN.-A semi-public meeting took place at the College Hall on Friday evening last. The following was the order of exercises :-Essay, "Chaucer," by M. R. Knight; Oration, "Patriotism and Patriots," by D.

W. Johnson. W. Johnson.

The subject of debate was, "From which er "Stella Maria," wrecked on the island while

PERSONAL -- We are pleased to learn that Mr. Benjamin Chappell, of the graduating class of Mt. Allison College, recently passed a most creditable professional examination for Grammar School License at Fredericton, his work averaging 88, the maximum being 100 President Jack, D. C. L., of the University, was the examiner of Mr. Chappell's papers. The above we copy from the Chiquecto

-Dr. Hopkins, late President of Wiliams College, thinks that the value of a college depends less upon what can be bought with money than on rights methods of instruction and right men - men of good common-sense, weight and character, power and inspiration, and unselfish devotion to the higher interests of the students. A false impression is given in regard to the benefit to undergraduates of the accumulation of materials and books, and of a large number of teachers. He also believes that the best ends are attained where the numper of students is not large.

The Ladies of the Sewing Circles of the Weslevan Methodist Church, in this City, anticipate holding a Bazsar and Fancy sale worked pieces, &c., some time during the month of May. The object of this sale is a worthy one, to pay off \$400, the existing debt on their Parsonage and the Church. Fredericton Revorter.

THE ITINERANT SYSTEM -The New England Conference recently passed the following preamble and resolution by a unanimous vote and ordered it published in Zion's Herald :

Whereas, The itinerant system of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been greatly blessed of God in the salvation of souls, and the building up of the Church, and demonstrated itself to be the most efficient plan for supplying pulpit labor; and, Whereas. The pre-arrangement of such sup-

ply by the people and preachers is exceedingly embarrassing to the constituted authorities, and productive of many evils to both preachers and people, by creating invidious distinctions among the preachers, and a feverish restless ess among the people, therefore : Resolved, That as a Conference, and individ-

ually, we will hereafter discourage all such proposed arrangements by personally rejecting all such applications, and pledge ourselves to regist all such applications and earnestly export the people to submit the whole matter o arranging the appointments to the authorities

M. TRAFTON. S. F. UPHAM.

MAGAZINES FOR MAY

1. THE MARITIME MONTHLY for the current month is a good number, both the editor and the publishers seem to be determined to make this Magazine worthy of the increasing patronage which we trust it is receiving. We borrow the following actice of its contents from an exchange paper :-- "Mr. Houston discusses the Chinese problem that has been presented so forcibly on the Pacific coast; there is another instalment of "A Plot within a Plot"; there are two sonnets of much poetic merit; the continuation of "A Tour through Danderville." a " Dominion Ballad." entitled " The Three Norsemen "; another chapter of " Philip Blair." which, as "to be continued" is not placed over it, we presume to be the last; a most interesting paper on " The Castaways on Gull Island," by Rev. M. Harvey; a poem by Carroll Ryan; "The Masque of Lorenzo the Magnificent," by Hunter Duvar; an excellent article on "Our North West," from the popular pen of Rev. G. M. Grant; "Through the Storm," a poem by a St. John author; a sensible article on School and Health " and an epitome of scientific progress, literary productions, 19 26 and current events."

2. HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—This is so well known that we need only say, that the last number is worthy of its place by the side of those which have preceded it, as welcome visitors to so many thousand families all over this continent and elsewhere

3. The ALDINE for May opens with a magnificent marine picture, "The Lee Shore." The tury of the winds and waters that have driven the good ship from her course on the terrible lee shore is rendered with wonderful breadth and vigor, and vividly calls to mind the destruction of the ill-tated Atlantic. "Unbidden y received by S. H. Black, Treasurer, and Guests" represent a group of kittens on the table of an epicure, and making havoc among the dishes. "A Trout Brook," by Casilear as glimpse of a rearing torrent, that goes winding and dashing on its way through the breezy brook which the angler will be unwilling to leave as long as the trout rise, as they must there. There are besides six spirited illustrations of his departure from a field where he had New Chicago. There is also as admitable for the past five years. They spoke of the gia; and a charming illustration by Dore, im-

change will enable the young men to receive fresh intelligence of Association work each week, and will bring their cause before a large constituency, previously unacquainted with it,

except in a general way. The Illustrated Christian Weekly has just closed its second year with a paid subscription list of nearly 30,000 subscribers, exclusive of the Association Monthly list, and the Publishers feel encouraged to push on, such a success in so short a time warranting them in expecting greater fields of usefulness in the future.

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NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

At three o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, the 30th ult., His Honor Sir Hastings Doyle closed the session of the House of Assembly of this

Legislative Council:

sures.

2. To the Revision of the Statutes, a work at once necessary and laborious, you have given, in accordance with my request, most attentive consideration, and I am sure that the time and care which you have bestowed on perfecting and adapting to our altered circumstances, the several Acts which have come before you, will not have been misspent.

3. Among the important measures which have been perfected during the Session, is the Act amending the Act for the better encouragement of Education; a measure which, in view of the demands of other indispensable services, was absolutely necessary, and which services, was absolutely necessary. The services of the past decay was such daughter of Mr. Alary Status K. A. Mr William Kudey, of Halifax, to Ja protection of the lives of those employed in developing one of the most important branches of industry has received my cordial assent. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House

of Assembly.

5. The provisions you have made for the Public service for the current year will, I am confident, be faithfully and economically aperture.

By Rev. T. J. Deinst dt, 1st inst, Mr. Arthur Gough, to Miss Elizabeth I. Wood, both of 1 ortland, St. John Co. At 45 Grafton Street, 1st inst., by the Rev. John Reid, Archibald Higgins, to Mary Alice Far.ell.

the Legislative Council:

6. In closing this Session of this Legislature of Nova Scotia, it is my lot to close the official connection which, for several years, has subsisted between myself and the people of this Province, to them, through you, their representatives, I now bid farewell. It is to me a that I leave Nova Scotia in a prosperous condition. That she may always continue so,that her sons may ever know how to use, without abusing, the free institutions under which they live,—that they may constantly strive to maintain the honor of the Empire, and promote Me., robbed D. Dudley's store of a pair of earnest hope, and ever will be my prayer.

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL SIR HASTINGS
DOYLE.—General Doyle who has been remarkably successful in winning the esteem of all
Cullen was traced to Swanbeck's camp, in classes in society, as Governor of the Province, has just taken his departure from Nova Scotia. He embarked in the mail steamer for England yesterday at noon. During the last week, addresses, almost innumerable have been presented to him. All parties and all papers have eemed to be vieing with each other in doing him honor.

Cullen was traced to Swanbeck's camp, in Chapman plantation, and arrested late on Tuesday evening.

The party decided to remain in camp over night, Cullen promising to go with them peaceably, and arrange matters with Dudley.

During the night, the prisoner, Cullen awoke Bird and Swanbeck, who were struck with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chapping off the heads with horor to see him chappend with the manufacture of the party decided to remain in camp over night to which he invites the attention of the Public.

the citizens of Halifax. The first which was The design is very chaste, and the workand ship artistically executed. The base of the fountain is formed by a kind of pedestal, surfountain is formed by a kind of pedestal, surfound the was found on Wednesday morning R E M O V A L. ship artistically executed. The base of the fountain is formed by a kind of pedestal, surrounded by allegorical figures holding urns, secreted in his own cellar, and arrested.

On their way to Presque Isle they were met that village, who took possessing that village. The COMMERCIAL COLLEGE water into small basins. On the top of the temple is placed a large glass basin, beautifully cut and ornamented, from the centre of which rises a figure holding a vase. From this figure jets of water and perfumery will be thrown into the basin. The testimonial weighs over 500 to the basin of the murderer, placed a rope around his neck, and hung to a tree. Hayden leaves a wife and one child. Cullen also leaves a wife and one child. The latter was from the Province of New Brunswick, but has lived in Aroostook two years.

Toronto, April 29.—At the City Council the basin of the wife and the province of the wife and the province of New Brunswick, but has lived in Aroostook two years.

off to a good advantage on a black walnut The topsides of the box are covered with mayflowers, pigeon berries and maple leaves, exquisitively carved in bird eye maple. leaves, exquisitively carved in bird eye mappe.
The four columns and capitals which support the top are masterpieces of carving. The box is a perfect gem, both in design and execution, and although not of such intrinsic value as the and although not of such intrinsic value as the top are masterpieces of carving.

The Emperor replied briefly, expressing to the great work, and then formally declared the universal exhibition of 1873 open.

The Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur were appearant. testimonial presented on Friday will be none the less prized by our worthy and much respected Lieutenant Governor. Probably he could carry with him no better souveair of the enterprise, genius and industry of Nova Scotians, among whom he is so deservedly honored illy is dead. than this testimonial.—As the production of Nova Scotia genius and talent, General Doyle will, no doubt, prize his testimonial among the many pleasing recollections of his residence among us. The cabinet work on the box is among us. The cabinet work on the box is by Mr. McEwan, Barrington street, and the gold work by Mr. Herbin, jeweller, Hollis

The Hon. Joseph Howe, who is to succeed General Doyle as the Governor of Nova Scotia, has not yet reached the Province, but he is ex-

The Fredericton Reporter hears that the speedy re-entrance of Governor Wilmot into political lite is likely to take place, and consi-in our own House, to say that where it is intel-

A GIRL DROWNED .- A girl about ceventeer years of age, the daughter of John McGraw, of Black River, was drowned on the evening of Friday last. It appears that she was crossing Black River in company with her sister, when the ice broke and the current being The body was recovered on Saturday.—Mirastrong she was carried under and drowned michi Gleaner April 26.

P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS .- Friday last, Hon. returned without opposition for Georgetown, Charlottetown, and St. Peters, respectively.

THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,-Lieut, General O'Grady Ha ey, C. B., who succeed General Doyle as Commander-in-Chief of the military forces in the Dominion arrived in the Moravian on Saturday morning and landed

A PORTRAIT of SIR HASTINGS, -- The following Resolution was passed in the House of Assembly on the 30th April: -

Resolved, That the Executive Council be authorized to take such steps as may be necessary to procure a full length picture of His Honor Lieutenat General Sir Hastings Doyle, Governor of Nova Scotia, to be placed in the Provincial Building, and that this House will provide for the expense thereof at its next session.

The following resolution was passed in the House of Assembly on the last day of the session, without division. It was moved by His Honor the Speaker:—
Whereas, in the opinion of this House, the

time has arrived for a thorough investigation on behalt of the Province of Nova Scotia, in reference to the affairs of the Windsor and An napolis Railway Company and its management

Therefore Resolved. That the Governmen be authorized to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary for the protection of the interests of the Province therein, and to negotiate with any incorporated company for the transfer of said Windsor and Annapolis Railway to such company, so far as the Covernmen have power under the terms of the contract, and to take all such further and necessary steps as may be deemed advisable for the protection of the interests of the people of Nova Scotia.

Assembly:

1. The session, from the protracted labours of which I am now happy to be able to release you, has been productive of many useful measures.

2. To the Revision of the Statutes, a work of the Revision of

Taintor, the defaulting cashier of the Atlan-tic National Bank of New York, must stand at the head of his class, until a greater swindler is heard from. The actual deficiency of the bank is found to be \$604,000; or near y a quarter of a million more than its entire capital and sur

plied.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislatine Council.

the Legislatine Council. just effected by the English and French cable Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House companies and the company owning the lines of Assembly: Breton, all the parties having now an interest in using the Newtoundland lines instead of establishing new ones. A new cable will likely be laid from England to the landing place of

(Special to Telegraph and Journal.)

On Tuesday, Deputy Sheriff G. A. Hay-

m honor.
Two TESTIMONIALS were given to him by of Hayden and Hubbard!!!

Swanbeck and Bird made their escape, and presented on Friday, is thus described in the Halifax Reporter;—"It represents a miniature fountain made of solid silver, partly gilded,
The design is very chase, and the workmanhim extraction was described in the hastened to the settlements to spread the alarm.

A party, led by B. J. Hughes, started from Ball's mill and found only victums remains in ashes, the camp having been fired by the mur
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rises a figure holding a vase. From this figure jets of water and perfumery will be thrown into the basin. The testimonial weighs over 500 ounces, and is, without doubt, the most magnificent article of the kind ever seen in the Province."

The second was presented on Monday afternoon, and is thus described by the Acadian Recorder—" It is a Despatch Box, manufactured of native woods, and surmounted with a rich piece of gold bearing quartz on which is to be placed the figure of a moose made of native representations. The testimonial weights over 500 timed in Arcostook two years.

TORONTO, April 29.—At the City Council last evening, the by-law for the extension of the fire limits was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Punsbon delivered his lecture on Wesley and his Times," in Elm Street Church last evening; probably his last appearance on the platform here, as he leaves for England on 24th May.

VIENNA, May 1.—The exhibition was inaugurated this p. m. by the Emperor of Austria.

placed the figure of a moose made of native gold. The framework of the box is bird-eye maple; and the panels are of the same material handsomely carved and fretted, and showing The proceedings were begun by an address from Archduke Ct arles to the Emperor, con-

LONDON, May 5.—The Pope has had another relapse, and is bad again.

Advices from Paris say that Admiral Genou

Messrs. Haviland, Brecken, and Sullivan, of the Prince Edward Island Government, were Housekeepers, as an article which should be We again commend it to the notice of all considered well nigh indispensable in every

Samuel Marphy, to Miss Elizabeth Walker, both of the town of Portland.

By Rev. T. J. Deinst dt, 1st inst, Mr. Arthur

In Frequencion, on Friday evening, April 25th, after a ringering illness, Elizabeth, relict of the late Justin Spahnn, aged 69 years.

At St John, N. B. April 29th, Frank DeWolfe, only child of W. A. and Martha Tweeddale, aged

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and GREEN.

MR. CUTLER, M. P.—Mr. Renaud has failed, and Mr. Cutler, after being put to great expense and trouble, has had the satisfaction of seeing Mr. Renaud's petition dismissed by the House of Commons. We are very glad to hear it, and hope Mr. Cutler will continue to seeing Mr. Renaud's petition dismissed by the House of Commons. We are very glad to hear it, and hope Mr. Cutler will continue to work for Kent as he began to do. Mr. Renaud had no force about him.—Telegraph.

Small Pox.—Another case of sma'l pox has broken out at South Joggins. A little girlionor lonor out with it. As Melonson's house nearly joins several other houses, fears are expressed it will spread.

Since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we learn there are more cases, and a boy named Fife has since the above was in type we

Rev. L. Gaetz, Mr. Thomas Wooden, to Miss Catherine J. Howe, all of Blissville, in the County of Sunbury, N. B.
By the Rev. Howard Sprague, April 24th, Mr.

At Windsor, on Monday evening April 28th, in great peace, atter a long and painful filness, Matilda C., beloved wife of the Rev. C. DeWolfe, D.D., in the 52nd year of her age.

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> GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTT A Wednesday, 2nd, April, 1873.

PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, instituled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that he town of Lindsay Ontario, be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entry and a Warehouse Port.

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Clerk Privy Council.

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23rd April, 1873. INTERCOLONIAL KAILWAY.

TENDERS marked "Tenders for Station House Valley," will be received by the undersigned at Moncton, N. B, until THUKSDAY, 8th May On the recommendation of the from the Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, initialed:
"An Act respecting the Customs," His Excel"Combined Passenger and Freight House at Valley Station,
A Plan and Specification of the work may be MACHINE BOLTS, NUTS,

A Plan and Specification of the work may be seen at the Railway Office, Truro, where printed forms of Tender may also be obtained.

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road now virtually constructed, some two militous acres, of excellent average quality, are in market, and their sale and settlement progressing. The average price thus far realized is \$5.66 per acrewhich is at the rate of more than \$100,000 per mile Steam Washe grant.

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FANNY WISWELL. DARTHOUTH, MARCH 31st, 1878.

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S. E. WHISTON. DARTMOUTH, N. S. March 8th, 1873.

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OUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

After giving his assent to the Bills, a large has broken out at South Joggins. A little girl belonging to one Lorang Melonson has broken out with it. As Melonson's house nearly joins Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the will spread.

Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of died.—Chignecto Post.

BY TELEGRAPH.

gratulating His Majesty on the auspicious event, asking him to announce the exhibition

arduous operations of the laundry.
Yours, &c.,
A. STEWART DESBRISAY.
(We are authorized by the report of trial which has been given to the Prople's Washer in our own House, to say that where it is intelligently used, it will be found to effect a very great saving of labor, rendering the now so

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A special to the "Reporter" states that a man named Gates, from Annapolis, was drowned on Thursday, while log driving near Windsor.

In one in use in my family is ulfilling its character. It effects great saving in time and expense. The "Steam Washer" will undoubtedly revolutionize the hitherto dreaded and arduous operations of the laundry.

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great saving of labor, rendering the now so much dreaded toil of weekly washing comparatively easy. In favor of the PEOPLE'S WASHER as compared with other Steam Washers, may be mentioned the following facts:-1st. It is less liable to get out of order. 2nd. It is a

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KEEP THE HEART TENDER.

BY MRS. BISHOP THOMAS. Keep the heart tender, Kindly and true; Water it freely With Love's gentle dew Garner its barvests Of rich burnished gold; Let in the sunshine. And shut out the cold.

Keep the heart tender With flowers of kind deeds, And the sweets of their perfum Will choke out the weeds: And the soft beams of Pity. Of Mercy, and Love, Will yield it the glory That beams from above

Keep the heart tender With sweet loving words And they'll fill it with music Like the warble of birds In the heart of the forest-So joyful and clear, When the birds are awaking In the spring-time of year

Keep the heart tender With holy desires. And they'll freshen its altars, And quench the fierce fires Of Hatred and Envy, Of sine ever new Keep the heart tender, Pure, kindly, and true. Christian Advocate

CHRISTIANITY PUT IN PRACTICE.

Last Summer I was traveling upon one of our Eastern railroads. The day was warm and sultry, and the cars were filled with the usual variety of interesting and uninteresting passenyoung children, one a sturdy boy of perhaps of mother-love, were heard in heaven?

that the attention of the party was drawn to-ward this mother and her little ones. Present
You've taken a long walk, it you are from the Voultage. But where are my thoughts?

You've taken a long walk, it you are from the On the lawn itself gayly dressed women laugh-produced a heavy growth and been fortunate ly one of the young gentlemen left the group

—a very elegant young man, fashionably dres
on the lawn item gayly dressed women language

ed merrily over croquet, and noisy children

played near. A span of superb horses pawed

cised in feeding it cut to the stock, and espesed, but with an earnest, serious look upon his face—came toward the woman, and said very

all the better for it."

At this, the boys found their tongues sufficiently at the gate, while gay salutations passed between the croquet-players be saved by early cutting, properly curing and

ments that you may rest." And she gladly found themselves—they scarcely knew Eow, their best. It was a scene of beauty, comfort, there be no waste. Taking even the hints Mission of the Spirit. By Bush....... passed the heavy baby into his strong arms, and much against their inclination—the guests taste, luxury and wealth. All came from rum. given here, and acting accordingly, farmers may passed the heavy baby into his strong arms, and much against their inclination—the gless danced it about and played with it till of the man they would have robbed. There it began to feel quite bright and happy. The young gentleman, still holding the child, asked the other, or looked in the face of the good from rum. The owner was one who, in a the woman if she had to travel far with the children, and if he could be of any assistance. Presently a servant came in, bearing a large his fellow-men. to her. She told him she had been living in dish of the much-coveted apples; also dishes of the State of Maine, had left home about five other fruits from his orchard. He cordially in
of the gay women, the frolicsome children the man from a store in the city came to the kitchrather hard, with her two little ones.

"Oh, you will find kind friends," he answerwhere you can rest a couple of hours." The cied like a two-edged sword."

ladies each had a kind word for the little one, steal it." showed him pictures, and called the other child to them, and filled their little brown hands with cake; and the tired mother looked refreshed and truly grateful.

As we came into Boston, the young gentlemother, who carried the baby in her arms, while our noble friend had the stout boy looking hearing distance of your teacher." over his shoulder, and they were making their

My thoughts often revert to that noble young man, who poured the oil and wine of from the school-room. true Christian sympathy into the heart of that weary woman, on her journey. The deed speaks for itself; he had, indeed, shown mercy to the lonely and triendless. Have not you and I opportunities to do similar kind acts?

FARMER STANTON'S APPLES.

A small group of boys were standing on the lawn in front of Somerville Academy. The topic of conversation seemed to be unusually exciting, for their voices were lowered, and their faces flushed. Higher and higher rose the excitement, till at last one of the boys stepped forward, saying, in a lower tone, as he laid his hand on the shoulder of a manly-looking boy who had formed the centre of the group, but now was moving slowly from it: "Vane, I ask you once more, will you join

the quick bleed mounted to his forehead, his to God and their neighbor. lips moved as if about to speak; but in an ince changed, and look-

Hugh, have repeated too many times, 'My du- wrong." ty toward God,' and 'My duty toward my be sorry if you do it. Better think again."

"What a fuss to make over a few apples! Pshaw! your pious airs won't go down; our minds are made up already," was the reply of minds are made up already," was the reply of Hugh; "we'll have the sport as well as the because they are regular; and all his life is ting liquors should be ruinous to the interests to decay, and a clean fence gives an air of History of Wesleyan Missions. By Rev. privilege of testing old Stanton's 'Perfec- calm and serene, because it is innocent.

ons;' lots of fun there'd be in asking for them. ould'nt there! If that's your way, do it ; but, tell you, you'll miss a jolly time. It's a pity re asked such a namby pamby as you." Arthur turned and left them, but for a long ime could catch the unkind remarks burled at-

ter him by his schoolmates. For miles around there was not another such

most to tell this time. apple known in that vicinity. For want of a those who tasted the fruit, thought it rightly

quietly on, reflecting the calm, beautiful moon, as it seemed to sail along, throwing its silver light on all around; a gentle breeze just stirred the occasional plaintive cry of the whip-poorwill. The quiet was too holy to be marred by aught of sin. But soon suppressed voices and

pride of Mr. Stanton's orchard.

patient, and though evidently tired, tried to cussion, still in a suppressed tone, the question keen-sighted lawyer.

"You seem tired ma'am, and your little one learn, and various other objections; but Mr. It was a comfortable home, as well as a luxu- with meal are processes all worthy of consider there is tired too; let me have him a few moStanton overruled them all, and the boys soon rious one. Nature, taste, and wealth had done ration. But whatever plan is adopted, let

the State of Maine, had left home about five other fruits from his orenard. The cordinary ino'clock that morning, and was on her way to
Maryland, to join her husband, who went there
to get employment, and now had a home ready
for her and the children, but the journey was

of the gay women, the frolicsome children the
impatient horses, and the ocean rolling up to
the lawn. I saw, instead, the pale convict in
his cell, twelve feet by nine, the sad wile going from judge to attorney, from court to goblains, and finally begged to be permitted to but a duty to share it with his neighbors."

little child, having become quiet, was given At last Hugh Carleton could bear it no lonback to his mother, and the young man took ger, and bravely stepping forward—for it redrink! Woe unto him that buildeth his house pan, and a handful of the meal being thrown back to his mother, and the young man took direction is seent.

The baby was good about half an hour, when it commenced the same wearisome wail as be
Stanton, your kindness to us is more than we are some wail as be
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Stanton, your kindness to us is more than we and the beam out of the timber shall answer out the anguish of the chilblains was quite gone. fore, and the tired mother looked quite disdeserve, for we came here to—" but Mr. Stanit!—Wendell Phillips, in the National Stanit!—Wendell Phillips, in the National Stanheartened. Then our kind young man again ton stopped him with, "Say no more, my lad, dard. came forward to her relief. "Now let me I know it all; your young triend was right: have the baby again," he said, and he took the Better a thousand times ask for a thing than warm, tired child, to his own seat. The young go in a cowardly, sheaking manner to

man left his party in the care of a friend, and ded, "I trust you will never again be inclined sing themselves to the solution of this great the last I saw of him he was walking beside the to arrange a foraging expedition; but where question with a determination that must ensure secresy is desired, it is not well to stand within success. The steadfastness of purpose with

"Now, my lads, I advise you to contess your now, my sads, I advise you to contess your fault to your teacher, who is my friend, as tree-electorial division of Sherbrooke, the Temperso, the easier it will be tor you," saying which he stepped from the room, and immediately returned with their teacher. They were so overwhelmed with mingled teelings of shame, returned with their teacher. They were so overwhelmed with mingled teelings of shame, confusion, and contrition for their intended sin, that they could not speak. He told them of overhearing their conversation, and that, after deliberation, he and Mr. Stanton decided upon this as the most salutary lesson which they could receive.

They were so overwhelmed with their teacher. They were so all sistence of doubt that if the question of national prohibition were submitted to a popular vote, it would be carried by a strong majority.

The extent of the public interest in this subject may be gathered from the prominence given to its discussion in the newspapers. Among the most influential newspapers in that part of could receive.

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had been prevented from committing the sin itself, their intentions remained the same, and for that they were guilty in the sight of God; with great care his precise opinions on the them to his love and protection, earnestly im-

home; each was busy with his own thoughts; ance, he totally ignores the relation between about a teaspoonful of alum; mix it with ing calmly and unflinehingly in the face of the and when the moraing came, and Arthur Vane the effect and its cause. Whence comes those about twice its quantity of sugar, to make it boy who seemed to be the leader, he replied:
"Yes, a coward! Too much a coward to do

and which the hand of each was social habits of intemperance which it is sought twice its quantity of sugar, to make it social habits of intemperance which it is sought to remove? Upon what do they feed? and by Its effects will be truly magical, as almost in-

When their teacher presented Arthur Vane tive: the open sale of intoxicating liquor. It neighbor, to forget that the one teaches us to with an elegant basket of the finest fruit, from is not against any vicious habits that temper- it in amongst the wheat and rye. The harrowkeep his commandments, and the other not to Mr. Stanton, with a note accompanying it, ad- ance men invoke the interference of law, but ing will benefit the grain by loosening the hard covet or desire other men's goods, and to keep dressed to "The brave boy who was too great against the public liquor traffic with its crust of the grain fields, formed by the rains our hands from picking and stealing. Better a coward to do wrong," giving him a cordial inthousand times to ask Mr. Stanton for his vitation to visit him and his grounds whenever is a creation of the Government; it is a part of ing for the small grain crops that is highly apples, than to go in a cowardly, sneaking way, and steal them. I tell you boys, you'll frankly that it was zichly merited, than means can it be abolished. No efforts that next month without detriment.

The temperate man's pleasures are durable, to restrain or suppress the traffic in intoxica- corners and sides, as they cause the fence rails Africa and the West Indies. By Rev. W.

TWO SIDES OF ONE CANVAS.

One beautiful afternoon in August, there came to me the heart broken wife of a Stateprison convict. We tried to plan for his pardon and restoration to home and the world. unreservedly to help thieves and drunkards. nusical "peep, peep," of his chickens could His house was their home; his name their market; his golden, rosy butter always brought a higher price than that of his neighbors, and his orchard was a marvel to every one. I could tell you of downy, blushing peaches, of good reason to believe, permanently saved. pears most delicious, which weighed the most pears most delicious, which weighed the most of pears most delicious and pears most delicious most of pears most delicious most d that would literally "make one's mouth water;" but it is of one apple-tree that I have the agreement-only two!

crimson without, glossy and smooth as satin; case in our risky and changing trade; then with our purse than our banker.—Fuller. their delicate, luscious flavor, unlike any other name, Mr. Stanton called it "Perfection," and safely pass the open doors that tempted him to indulgence, forgettulness, and crime. How hard his wife wrought and struggled to save must be fed on hay and grain for six months It was a lovely evening, the brook glided him from indulgence and then to shield him in the year, it is important to secure the requitriends labored to avert conviction and the demands. There is little danger of making State-prison! "I would spare him gladly," too liberal provision in this respect. It is imwrote the prosecuting attorney, "if he would possible to anticipate how long and how cold a

ness and crime came from RUM." Manfully did the young man struggle to longer continued crop of grass. The best me thod seems to be to put soil into good heart follow the course of the brook, and finally promise, and keep his promise, perhaps a by a indicious system of cultivation, and after The Word of God Opened. By Rev. Dr. stopped beneath the apple-tree which was the month—then fall. He could not walk the streets. oride of Mr. Stanton's orchard.

The moon looked down on four boys, each and earn his bread, soberly, while so many repeared top dressings either of fine manure, The moon looked down on four boys, each the child of a loving mother, whose heart would have ached had she seen the danger of him to indulgence. So, rightfully, the State him to indulgence. So, rightfully, the State gers. On the seat directly behind me was a very respectable-looking woman, with two

patient, and though evidently tired, tried to amuse the little one by playing bopeep behind was decided, and Hugh Carleton was just preducing of grass. It must be properly cured Directly opposite me sat a farhionable-looking party of young ladies and gentlemen, who
lads, continued: "Well, I know of no ramble were richly painted chairs and lounges of no longer a question whether grass should be seemed very happy among themselves, laughing and chatting in a social way. Soon I noticed ently to protest, pleading lateness, lessons to and the fashionable equipages that rolled by. judicious feeding. Cutting, securing, mixing

but a duty to share it with his neighbors."

There was a vain attempt to eat the fruit, tempted husband. I heard, above the chil-

from rum.

deserve, for we came here to—"but Mr. Stanton stopped him with, "Say no more, my lad, thow it all; your young triend was right:

Better a thousand times ask for a thing than go in a cowardly, sneaking manner to steal it."

The astonishment of the boys knew no bounds. How could be have known their conversation? Could Arthur Vane have betrayed them.

Mr. Stanton saw their astonishment, and added, "I trust you will never again be inclined to arrange a foraging expedition; but where the persons were unusually exposed, and added, "I trust you will never again be inclined to arrange a foraging expedition; but where the persons were unusually exposed, and ded, "I trust you will never again be inclined to arrange a foraging expedition; but where the persons with a determination that must ensure the variance of plant Washers and meal were renewed, and in fiftee minutes the youth was on his way to the store, entirely relieved, although the trial seemed much too short to be successful.

Severe weather may produce a recurrence of the trouble at intervals, but persistent use of the

voices were loud, and they were not far away elections quite a large number of townships while it is a profitable crop on good land.

the Province is the Sherbrooke Gazette. Many

speaker, and "coward" was echoed by nearly every boy in the group.

For one moment Arthur Vane's eyes flashed,

Them to his love and protection, earnessly has speaker, and coward was echoed by nearly ploring his torgiveness, he bade them return to the village, trusting they would never again be guilty of attempting even to violate their duty

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The writer means to say that movements for probibition, whether local or general, are prema-remedy is simply alum. Take a knife or gra-There were few words spoken as they walked ture and ruinous to the interests of tempers ter, and shave or grate off in small particles a thing that I know to be wrong. You and I, give us Arthur, you were right, and we were what have they been perpetuated from genera-stantaneous relief will be afforded. tion to generation? The answer is self-sugges-

> they who had taunted him with the name of may be made to suppress it can be premature; and we are quite unable to understand what still seems so clear to some others, that efforts let all bushes and briers be cleared from the

and legal dealing with the drink-seller, is the true philosophy of the the temperance reform.

The system which now prevails of licensing men to sell intoxicating drink is a great national sin. It is the greatest blot upon our Chrispardon and restoration to home and the world.

It was a very sad case. He was the only surmoral and religious progress of the people. lived only to serve the poor, the tempted, and farm as that of "Farmer" Stanton. Every the crimical. All he had, all he was, he gave thing that he touched seemed to prosper. The be heard before there was an indication of bail, to save them from prison; his reward, earth. But the one evil must go down as the spring; his vegetables were always first in their reformation. It was a happy hour to other has, before the advancing light of the other has, before the advancing light of the age .- Montreal Witness

Some sciolists have discovered a short path to believe nothing. They, therefore, set up Bred under such a roof, the son started in for free-thinkers; but their stock in trade is life with a generous heart, noble dreams, and that they are free from thinking. No persons through the orchard, and overhanging this brook was a large tree bowed down by the brook was a large tree bewed down by the tairly earned by energy, industry, and characothers, as those who have none of their own;
weight of its truit. The apples were of a dark
ter, ended in bankruptcy, as is so often the as a highwayman will take greater liberties

GRASS THE ESSENTIAL CROP.

In a section of the country, where stock from exposure! How long wite, sister, and site amount of grass and other fodder for such the leaves, and naught disturbed the quiet save stop drinking. He shall never go to prison if winter may be, and how much a stock of cartle he will be a sober man. But all this wretched- will consume. The better class of farmers are adopting new plans to secure a greater and Manfully did the young man struggle to longer continued crop of grass. The best meseeding, keep up the strength of the soil by young children, one a sturdy boy of perhaps three Summers, and the other a worrisome baby. The eldest seemed good-natured and by. The eldest seemed good-natured and three Summers are the occupant to apply the needed tertilizing a wide circle of kindred sorely pained, a worthy, well-meaning man wrecked, sorrow and crime,—" All comes of rum," says the vest better than vegetables or grain. But there are other considerations besides the proamuse the little one by playing bopeep behind his hat; and the mother, with the unselfishness which mothers only know, was trying every way to make the little one more comfortable, but all of no avail.

Directly opposite me sat a farhionable-look-look without a strong to the store of the st

CHILBLAINS

"Ob, you will find kind friends," he answered: "I will do all I can to assist you. After but every mouthful almost choked them, and dren's noise, the croquet, laugh, and the surfthe cellar for an old pan, and brought some The lady of the house immediately sent to we reach Boston, go into the ladies' room, and the kind voice of their host, as he urged it upon waves, that lawyer's stern reason for exacting corn meal, requiring the boy to remove his I will see that you get safely to the other depot, them, talking pleasantly all the while, "pierute to lose, and must hasten back to his work We usto him that giveth his neighbor In an instant red-hot coals were placed in the upon them the suffering feet were held in the dense smoke. Before the meal had burned

Oats ought to be sown as early as the state which the people in some municipalities have of the land will permit, for, the earlier sown A look of dismay crossed their faces, for they remembered that in their excitement their ly admirable. In the recent municipal spring bor thrown away to sow seed on poor land, have voted to refuse licenses. In Stanstead, Plow the land deep, harrow and cross harrow, Compton and Richmond Counties, and in the until it becomes light and mellow, and whether ly as you have to me; and the sooner you do ance question takes precedence of all others in sow clover seed, two gallons per acre; then

POTATORS.—Early potatoes pay better than In a few words, kindly, but earnestly spoken, he told them of the great crimes which often were the result of just such "little things" as they had thought this, and that though they had been prevented from committing the sin large class of its and should have been deeply plowed and hear they had been prevented from committing the sin large class of its land should have been deeply plowed and hear wosso. Sixty years a Methoder of the province is the Sherbrooke Gazette. Many of the Province is the Sherbroo to him should their confession be made, humbly and reverently. Then, after commending

with great care his precise opinions on the pocume that himself the and easily brought into fine tilth, but if this bly and reverently. Then, after commending "ghastly evils of the liquor traffic;" but as a had been neglected, the ground intended for "reform of social habits is pre-eminently a mothis crop should be highly manured and plowed Prayer; Secret, Social, and Ex-

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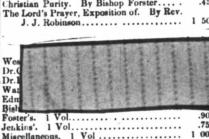
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