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A short time before his death, Prof. Morse He lay upon his bed of death, Peace smiling through the gloom;

Oh, listen to his words of faith. The best is vet to come !" The best! What more could mortal have

Than he who lies so low. With all that honor ever gave To gild man's life below ?

With wealth, and love, and length of days, While each electric wire Still, still the master's mind obeys, And speaks in words of fire.

But bark! "The best is yet to come!" A longer, brighter day Than this short life of tading bloom, So soon to pass away.

A name in God's fair book of life

Lives through eternal years; A dearer love than child or wife In Christ the Lamb appears. And see how yonder pearly gates Their tender light unfold

The soul sees visions while she waits To walk the streets of gold. How came this man, so great, so loved, In this his hour of doom

Calmly to say, by fears unmoved, "The best is yet to come?" Seek you the secret? here it lies To him on earth 'twas given, With lines of faith that reached the skies,

To telegraph with heaven. -American Messenger. M. A. W. C.

HOW GOD ANSWERS PRAYER. The challeage of Professor Tyndall to the Christian world, to a trial of strength with the

Review, in which it appeared:

Rev. Dr. McCosh, President of Princeton the absurdity, if not the impiety, of the proposition. Here is that portion of the reply which the doctor shows the impossibility of es-Atablishing such a test:

1. The proposition is not consistent with the method and the laws of God's spiritual kingdom. God's spiritual kingdom, like his patural, is no to be conquered by submission-non imperatur nisi parendo. (Bacon.) It is not the method can reasonably expect him to bless.

Every intelligent defender of prayer h answering the petitions offered him. A number of persons are in the wards of a hospital, and are an prayed for; God may in his wisdom answer the prayers by curing some or many or other; and if there is not the one, there is not the latter, by this connection, as by oral or good, and the Church can do them no good, all, or by curing a few or none, according as it the other. may be for the good of the persons praying, or of the persons prayed for, or of society at large. And this sovereignty is not to be disturbed by a proposal dated from the Athenæum Club. Pall Mall, even though it has the sanction of one who has made some valuable discoveries in the sciences of sound and heat. Were God obliged to attend to such schemes having no sanction in his Word or in the religion of nature, the world might be thrown into inextricable confusion. In answering prayer God must look to those who pray, to the spirit in which they pray; he must look to those who are

him. Must God answer that prayer by restoring the Prince to health? There is a story told on what seems to me good authority, that the wise and good Queen of Great Britain, shortly in the United States, and produced no small come at our call—that is certain. after the prince's death, refused to listen to her advisers when they projected declaring war against America; and she did so because her then this kind of magic has been modified, and man had taken leave of his senses it he had if Prince Albert had fived, he might not have had the influence to counteract the project, as well as the future. Various incantations, ed, because of its astounding pretentions and ral work, and in a four years' course of thorough which could only be arrested by the resolution inspired by respect for the dead. I ask whether, in these circumstances, the hundred the hospital?

be shown that our Lord displayed equal wisdom in declining to work miracles on many occasions. He always refused to work them when they were asked for mere display, or to gratify a wonder-loving spirit. When the

and we may believe that he answers in his own er eminence in future years. . . .

paragraph, from the article in the Contemporary son is exidently dead, to have him restored to tell us about "that undiscovered country, from life in this world. He will not wish to have whose bourne no traveler returns," but, I ask that one single ward or hospital, under his prayers answered when what he asks is conyears, made the as to how his prayers should be answered. I and that, at the end of that time, by violating his own laws-I mean physical laws. A violent, capricious interference with these laws, even in answer to prayer, might produce irremediable mischief. Still, he believes that God is not precluded from answering

College, has replied to the professor, showing prayer because he bath instituted a wise economy of laws in the physical world. I believe means appointed from the very beginning, perform their serpent charmings and feats of "long patience" toward "the feeble-minded when he gave to mind and matter their properties, and arranged them to accomplish all his purposes, and among others to furnish an answer to prayer. He restores the patient plained, on mechanical grounds, such of those fore a Church court and expelled Admit that through some original strength of constitution, prescribed by God; it is not a plan which we vided. The believer is in need of a blessing. and he asks it, and he believes that the God who created the need and prompted him to put always allowed a certain sovereignty to God in up the prayer, has a provision for granting him

NECROMANCY.

Our views concerning Necromancy have been that enough had been said, from time to time is frequently asked: Why do not ministers in the Advocate, to show our opinion of it; but examine these things for themselves and for we are willing to give a categorical answer to their people, as many of them are puzzled by the questions involved in the subject.

What is Necromancy? Webster's definittion is this: "The art of revealing future events by means of a pretended communication with prayed for, and weigh what is for their good art of raising up the ghosts of deceased persons and the good of the community of which they events." In our addition to Watson, we say: 'A species of necromancy called Rochester departed husband was against such a fratricidal has spread over Europe as well as this country. asked such a question. Necromancy lawful? bably would not be so soon urged to join content it is imposture or reality. It imposture it is not only wicked, but consummately wickhad the influence to counteract the project, which could only be arrested by the resolution enchantments, spells, and tricks, have been evil results. Imposture is never lawful—Such theological reading which is exacted of them as

life even though the consequences should be the Is there any real communication with departmost wicked and disastron- war of which our ed spirits by necromancy? This question has be very wicked to hold it. The prohibitions earth has been the theater? Might there not been variously answered? Some suppose that be like reasons why God should not spare the in ancient times, when miracles were brought are so numerous and so emphatic that we persons prayed for in the one side of the ward by the messengers of God to confirm their mis It is said of our Lord that he did not do mitted real communications with the invisible press against this vice; and the punishment to many mighty works at a certain place "because of their unbelief." In order to hear prayer, in order to answer prayer, God requires a certain accredit the truth divinely revealed, or to test of fair to answer prayer, God requires a certain accredit the truth divinely revealed, or to test of fair to answer prayer, God requires a certain accredit the truth divinely revealed, or to test of fair to answer prayer, God requires a certain accredit the truth divinely revealed, or to test of fair to answer prayer, God requires a certain accredit the truth divinely revealed, or to test of fair to answer prayer, God requires a certain accredit the truth divinely revealed, or to test on the practitioners of it was stoning to death."—Lev. xx. 27. There are numerous texts of a similar import thus: "There amount of faith—faith at least as large as a the fealty of His people. They think Pharaoh's shall not be found among you any one that mamustard-seed. With the proofs which God has furnished to every one of his existence, his love, his care, this is only what is reasonable. mune with familiar spirits—the arts which they If I had only the philosophic wisdom of Bishop used being partly for subjective reasons, to put er, or a consulter with tamiliar spirits, or a wiz-Butler, I could show that there is admirable their own spirits en rapport with the familiar ard, or a necromancer. For all that do these wisdom manifested in connecting the acceptance of prayer and the answer to prayer with a and those who consulted the oracle, with awe,

Jews sought after a sign, he told them that not less alarmed, and more surprised, than God doth drive them out from before thee, ant helps to the study of these which I will took the chair, and, by his earnest speech ings in playing cards. Our friend had been a dictation to Deity, as requiring him to accede whether he saw it to be for good or not, and He shall appear we shall be like Him; for we the evil. way the prayers of the right side; or, rather, shall see Him as He is. And every man that may answer the prayers of both sides, giving hath this hope in him, purifieth himself, even the victory to Germany, and the trial to France as He is pure." Besides what is there generas a means of chastising her and raising her, as ally revealed, nothing whatever can be known cept, indeed, that the bliss of it is realized in The firmest believer in prayer will be careful some degree by the believer who has the earnscientific world, somewhat after the style of as to the spirit in which he prays. He will not est of the Spirit—" the pledge of joys to come."

dictory to reason and revelation-communica-

seances? What if there are? We cannot imagine how the Hindoo and Chinese jugglers tender persuasions and expostulations-with on these current and thrillingly interesting legerdemain; yet we know that no spirit has and weak "-if they reject counsel and decry anything to do with them. Messrs, Faraday, authority, and contumaciously persist in their Tyndall, and other eminent scientists, have exrelegated to the physicist and physiologist; and by the-to them-unaccountable phenomena, if they can show that there is any occult prin- they must know, if they know anything at all, written communication-be it so: we have no and therefore it ought to protect itself from the objection. We fear nothing from the investiga- scandal which would accrue to it if it continued tions of true science; but we detest charlatan- such persons in its communion.—Nashville try, and we confess that our pity for its dupes Christian Advocate. is not unmingled with contempt. People asked by sundry persons. We had supposed ought to have common sense. The question what they see and hear? Many ministers have examined them, and satisfied themselves that they are nothing but deception and fraud. Others think that it is the province of scientists the dead." Mr. Watson defines it: "The to do this, and leave the work to them. Not a few would be ashamed to be found in such circles-we are among the number. Nevertheless, we should have no objection to be present.
with scientific men, at a seance, provided the pretended phenomena could be subjected to a

thousand praying for the prince should have ed this and other kinds of magic from the ent in such maleficent practices only as he is been entitled to insist that God must spare his Egyptians, who were famous for occult arts. in cases of murder and the like. If there were sion and establish their revelations, He per-

they had enough of evidence, and that, if they Saul when the Lord permitted Samuel to ap- Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God. shortly mention. But the first, best, and easi- and liberal donation, contributed greatly to believed not Moses and the prophets, neither pear—or such an impression to be made on the would they believe though one rose from the perceptions of the woman and the king as hearkened unto observers of times, and unto Bible is through the English language. Alas, dead-which was signally fulfilled, when, a would have been made by his real appearance. diviners; but as for thee, the Lord thy God how few of our young men now in the ministry principal speaking was done by the natives, card-playing in their sons that might prove a short time after, Christ rose from the dead, Of course, we do not believe that any "spirit hath not suffered thee so to do." Deut, xviii, and studying for the ministry know much of the who, in presenting their offerings, made short snare, by and by, in the place of vicious reand they continued as incredulous as ever. of health or goblin damned" appears on the 10-14. On which the Speaker's Commentary English Bible! The devotional parts, the Suppose that the experiment proposed did suc- scene through the spirit rapping mediums who says: "Passing on to speak of the prophets. New Testament, the Psalms, and fugitive sec- ed to £94 16s. 11d., making, with the collecceed, scientific men would have some ingenious pretend to bring them up or down. The Lord the legislator begins by enumerating and proway of accounting for it, and would insist on Jesus has the key of the invisible world, and hibiting the various superstitions by which the Bible as a whole—the relations and signifia constant repetition of the experiment, to the He is not going to lend it to these mounte- heathen nations of Canaan had sought to ex- cance of parts to one and another, and to conderangement, it may be, of God's wise mode of procedure.

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The project is not consistent with the going total assumed as the distribution of fours and fives every week. There are in the circuit over eight unknown.

To attain these, the people of the Bible are twenty-one years of age, and Arthur was twenty-one years of age, and agambles. The laborers on the diamond fields say they be equivalent to the consulter with familiar to be studied in individual, tribal and national treasures of theological truth lie buried and recase of fours and fives every week. There are in the circuit over eight unknown.

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The laborers on the diamond fields say they have a consulter with familiar to be studied in individual, tribal and national treasures. they expect God to grant their requests, so far dium. Admitting that leparted spirits may, with spirits,' named above. The purpose of the aspects. The exact features of their civilizaas they may be agreeable to his will. But they shrink from praying as an experiment, as a dutiful son would shrink from making a like experiment on the affections of a below they periment on the affections of a below they can be well, or when we will, or when we we are at any particular time. Admitting that reparted spirits may, with spirits,' named above. The purpose of the ministering angels, visit this earth on errands of love—a point which cannot, however, be took a preventically second new chapel has been built, the first one took of love—a point which cannot, however, be proved—it does not follow that they can come when they will, or when we will, or that they can how where we are at any particular time. Admitting that reparted spirits may, with spirits,' named above. The purpose of the cannot had fold him. While the aspects. The exact features of their civilizance as provided in the cannot had fold him. While the aspects. The exact features of their civilizance as they may be agreeable to his will. But they do love—a point which cannot, however, be took a different periods must be scientifically second new chapel has been built, the first one took and the did not believe that his son was a guest tion at different periods must be scientifically second new chapel has been built, the first one took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a guest took and the did not believe that his son was a They feel that such a prayer might imply doubt can know where we are at any particular time, sense is that Israel was to keep the worship of itants, the surrounding nations, the moral anon their part, and might give offence to God, or what are our thoughts, or the secrets which the true God wholly uncontaminated by idola- tagonisms of conflicting religious, and a hunwho requires his people to come to him as chil- we wish disclosed. Secret things belong to the rous pollution." It does not follow from this dred other agencies playing a silent but efficient dren to a father. They tear it might look like Lord our God—things that are revealed belong that by the arts in question real communica- part, at one time in one way, at another time

expose him to reproach, provided he did not communications would only gratify our curios- best way to stop the superstition was to utter- a most careful attention to arrive at facilities digging, gave the whole week to the work of ity—they could do us no real good. The Holy ly prohibit it, as if the pretended communicator a correct interpretation of the Bible. A Christian would shrink from the idea of Scriptures contain all things necessary for saltons were real—as the imposture involved But this is one side only—the historical side was finished on Saturday night. This week the store, and he called her attention to the praying for the invalids of one side of an infir-vation—sufficient for faith and practice—so wickedness of no ordinary grade. As to the of Bible investigation. The books useful for the same men are making the benches in the mary, without praying for those on the other. that any addition to the inspired canon must be punishment inflicted on those who were guilty such study, in close connection with and in To reduce the whole to an absurdity—we can a grand impertinence -a lie—and if an angel of necromancy under the Theocracy, we have ever recurring reference to English Biblical is indeed noble! The Lord reward them for conceive one body of men praying for the one side of the hospital, and another body praying side of the hospital, and another body praying for the other. True, there must be something like this in a time of war; as, for instance, in the late war between France and Germany, when there were good men praying for both are we the sors of God; and it doth not yet ap- ciety, the legislature must see what, if anything, systems of the old Testament. If one seeks sides. But, in such a case, God is left to judge; pear what we shall be; but we know that when can be done, by the powers that be, to punish to know the profound sacred philosophy that underlies these systems, let him consult Fair-This leads us to notice the last question that bairn and the Bampton Lectures of Payne

s asked. What should the Church do with Smith. Milman's volumes second and third, gress in education has been cheering. Much Necromancers? Let the trumpet give ne and Pressense's full work on the Life and Times had been done by the Rev. J. S. Banks and the uncertain sound concerning it. Let all the of Jesus Christ will aid in working up the clos late Rev. E. J, Hardey, to give the English she continues to pray and to improve, to greatof the invisible world and the future state—exlegitimate methods of argument, ridicule and
of the invisible world and the future state—exlegitimate methods of argument, ridicule and
ing periods of the Old, and opening period of
cept, indeed, that the bliss of it is realized in dissuasion, be used to keep people from the
the New Testament contagion, or to rescue them from it. If any Many are the books now issued on the Person under the labors of a variety of missionaries, who appear to be sensible persons persist in and work of Christ. This is the greatest Theo- it has gone on gradually improving. It has athletes in a prize-game, has been extensively pray for any thing which God shows to be abcirculated. It is contained in the following solutely denied him; he will not pray, where a invoke God and angels, saints end demons, to endeavors have been made to induce them to thought are centering in it. It seems forced ten years three university classes have been relinquish it, let them be atrainged for trial, as on mea, by a great exigency providentially ar- maintained, and eight matriculation students in the case of idolatry or immorality, ranged, to ask at every corner, "What think have just successfully passed their examination 'And of some have compassion, making a dif- ye of Christ?" The question cannot be eva- and one of them is in the first class. Rev. J. ference: and others save with tear, pulling ded by friend or toe of our Lord. And so Hutcheon says of the mission: "This institucontaining certain numbers of patients afflicted with those diseases which have been best studied, and of which the mortality rates are best known, whether the diseases are those of the mission: "This institution to pray for those on the one side of a hospital and from departed spirits which any man of combest known, whether the diseases are those other, when both evidently need his prayers and others are departed spirits which any man of combest known did not come from them toolish and unlearned questions avoid browing and others, and others save with tear, pulling the mission: "This institution has not only done a great work in giving spotted by the flesh." Jude 22, 23. "But with books in relation to it. Read them all. which are treated by medical or by surgical remedies, should be, during a period of not remedies, should be remedies, shou as to how his prayers should be answered. I do not believe that God usually answers prayer

matical letters, impertinent statements, absurd of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto come to be called, shows the common direction all men, apt to teach, patient; in meekness in
of universal mind toward the man Christ Jesus, structing those that oppose themselves; if God read "The God-Man" of Prof. Townsend. tions which no sensible man would make while in the body; and we cannot think men are bigacknowledging of the truth; and that they may works of similar character now coming before ger fools in the other world than they are in recover themselves out of the snare of the the public. These generally are popular works; and given us a position and a respect in the in this. But are there not some mysterious, undevil, who are taken captive by him at his but they embody the results of the most recent estimation and our influence over them, that we accountable things connected with the so-called will." 2 Tim. ii. 23-26. After due instruc. scientific activity in this direction, and they assist one to stand in the pulpit quite well posted tion and warning as to the sin of necromancy-

OUR YOUNG MINISTERS.

BY HENRY BANNISTER, D. D.

The recurrence of conference sessions brings

class of men in regard to whom more consider-

ation or thought should be exercised than has

usually been given. I refer to our young min-

isters. Some seven or eight hundred of these

are annually admitted to conference in the

Methodist Episcopal Church, and this is but

one fourth of the number who in each successive

four years are launched into full orders in the

Christian ministry. Through urgent calls and necessities of our itinerant work, a considera-

ble number-probably a majority-or this class

are pressed into the ministry with small pre-

paratory education. The most of these are

supposed to be bright men, giving promise of

diligence in mental improvement, as well as of

immediate ministerial usefulness, or they pro-

bill, and prove true to all that is required.

Enterprising, studious young ministe

This is very commendable, and there are pleas

it I offer a tew suggestions?

Add to these readings, Schaff, Pressense and light of a thorough examination of the English necromantic course, they must be arraigned be-New Testament, then may the young minister phenomena as have come under their investi- they are not compos mentis-that they are take to Greek and Hebrew, if he chooses, and or the well-timed application of a remedy proaccounted for on those grounds, let them be seduced by charlatans and knaves, or deceived single handed and alone. In Greek, the "Man-schools in the petah. These two schools are ciple, like magnetism or what they call clair- that communication with the dead, real or pre- and in Hebrew, "the Student's Hebrew Man- free system has been introduced. voyance, or odic force, or any way of placing tended, is forbidden as a great crime; and if ual," published by Bagster, will be serviceable. what he needs. Then, too, the prayer and its answer are joined in the eternal counsel of one person en rapport with another, so that the they are so ignorant that they cannot under- I mention these because they are prepared ex- hard one; but, thank God! we have gained a for as tribulation abounds, consolation also answer are joined in the eternal counsel of God, so that if there is the one, there is the one is the one is thoughts of the former shall be impressed upon stand even this, they can do the Church no pressly for self-learners, and they are probably decided victory. Attempts had been made by the best for this purpose that can obtained.

> minister must make his plans to enter upon un-remitting toil, with never a thought about was a humble one with seven little wild and the attainment of his object. Cheerfully, con in the petah had been broken up, because dantentedly, and with a heart glowing with love cing or temple girls could not be rooted out of ing present, for the purpose of inducing Superhardships or difficulties which he will not set make a jest of our female education, and say, Indian-said, after all the rest had spoken ip every year a grave yet tender interest in a that which developes and makes the true man, a knife into the hand of a monkey.' But by the kind of man which he of the highest calling perseverance and the hard labor of years, this work. Some liked him, and some did not. He ed to the grandest duties, it honorable, he may was added; and when we left Mysore these stay, God will help you." have Christ with him as a felt presence and pow- two schools contained one hundred and thirty er to sustain him in his toils; he may bask in five fine girls of all castes. We had lived to that blessed Companion, who attends so con-stantly along the way, shall now and then public institution; a female school actually bebring him up to a great shadow, then shall step gun by the guardian of his Highness the young through whom "your need" is supplied, just behind for the while, to see with what resnear as ever, though unseen, and will every our friends in Mysore was at our last visit to the adversity. He is touched with a tender symtime give seasonable strength to faltering pur- girls' schools. There were one hundred and pose till firm and rock-like character is fully se-

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cared. - Western Advocate.

The Wesleyan Missionary Notices for August contains some interesting accounts of the tinue to support female education, can never progress of Wesleyan missions in West and be forgotten by us. Another important tact With this class I have the deepest sympathies They are many of them, judging from their South Africa and India. In Queen's Town is, that we have now secured government District, South Africa, a beautiful and substan- grants-in-aid to four of our schools. These tial stone chapel has recently been erected. grants amount in all to two hundred and four beaven's smile, and receive the divine reward predecessors of like status, to rise into respecability and prominence in the ministry; but at this age their labor must be comparatively her-The toundation stone was laid on June 12, pounds a year." 1871, by Mrs. J. C. Warner, who about forty culean. Of the happiness and the usefulne years ago commenced her long and self denyof the family life they are not to be denied; but what with family cares, with thorough pulpit ing labors in the mission field, and is still afectionately remembered for her zeal and piety preparation now exacted of ministers, with pas The building has been completed at the cost of near relative, who was a merchant, invited him toral attentions thrice increased over former days, with unrelaxed stringency of conference of the European and native residents. The ing for their order to be filled, our triend's reexaminations-what with all these they have first services in connection with the opening lative manifested so much agitation and disnow to shoulder, the burdens they lift, the furrows they plow, the races they run, the were held on April 13. Though the weather tress as to lead to an inquiry into the reason Pride and passion, and profamity and p nerves they tire, the pains and aches they en- had been wet all the week, and prevented the of it, whereupon his relative burst into tears. dure, are beyond computation what our fathers were subjected to, if, indeed they fill the whole attendance of some ministers who had kindly promised, yet the concourse of natives from neighboring stations and out stations was very a perfect passion for gambling." The number of our young ministers that de arge. The Rev. R. Ross, of the Free Church of Scotland, conducted the first services. this (and will continue to do it) is highly re About six hundred persons gained admittance. spectable. Will they think me out of my place The sermon was listened to with marked attention. The collection amounted to £10 2s. come early anxious in some way to obtain knowledge of the Bible in its original languages.

The work of building has been all done by God's house, and the "shell" of the building

The new mission to the Transvaal river ter

The mission on the Gold Coast District re visited the station last spring.

The Mysore (India) District reports that protive gentlemen, who are now forming a new could not have gained in any other way. By maintaining this institution on a uniform plan and by carrying out the same principles for the last ten years, it has secured the con all classes of the people. We cannot afford to others on the apostolic men and times, in the lose any ground gained by much labor and ex-

"We have been able to begin and carry or ual of New Testament Greek Grammar," is- gradually growing in number and efficiency sued by the Religious Tract Society of London, The boys now purchase all their books, and the

tained in the future.

"The battle of female education has been some of our predecessors to begin this work; For a successful and useful life, the young but in 1861 there was no such thing as a girls' find so few men, and among Christians and fatigue, discouragement or doubt in respect to dirty pariah girls. Her first caste girls' school for God and men, he must purpose to see no it. She made another trial, and began with intendent Janney to withdraw his resignation lions in the way which he cannot throttle, no one girl. Some of the old Brahmins used to one of the chiefs—a noble but savage looking aside. This is rugged discipline, but it is just 'To educate a Hindu woman was like putting "Father, I have something to say to you. of earth must resolve he will become. Consecrat-first caste school succeeded; by and by a second stayed until his work was finished. If you will the Christly fellowship which is intellectual as see the laugh turned against the Brahmin; the spiritual—if we will have it so:—and what it tide of public opinion turned in our tayor; olution he plunges through,—He is truly as the most touching scenes in our parting with times; your elder Brother who was born for thirty-five girls present and a large number of Stretch your empty hands towards your God. their parents and friends. The abundant garlands and bouquets, other tokens of respect, and THE AFRICAN AND INDIAN WESLEY- many loving expressions of attachment from the beautiful little girls, and the kind words, thanks, and hearty approval of our work by on professional zeal in its stead. Ostensible dethe parents, and their solemn promises to con-of wealth, applause, position, or by even less

INNOCENT AMUSEMENTS.

£450, and ts a monument of the liberality to dine with him at a restaurant. While wait-"I fear," said he, after becoming self-possessed, "that Arthur is utterly ruined; he has geny. Can anything be done to stay the ter-

> "I am not surprised," answered our friend you will remember what I told you." "Yes; and you were right, and I wrong. But it is too late now."

This wealthy merchant was wont to

home, and they will not go abroad for them.

The laborers on the diamond fields say they father had satisfied himself that it was even as have an excellent supply of local preachers. A a brother merchant had told him. While the where he kept the books of the store, about volunteers. Four carpenters offered that if our such a time each day, and was absent an hour people would furnish the material they would or more. He recalled, also, that he had scarcely been at home an evening of late, and frequently was out until after midnight. An apple-girl came into his office just before the hour at which he had observed his son to leave young man at the desk.

> "If you will go upon the opposite side of the street," said he, "and watch that young man when he leaves the store, and tell me where he goes, I will give you a half dollar." In less than an hour the girl returned to assure that the merchant that she could " show him where the gentleman was." The father, trembling with emotion, followed her to a street near by noted for its gambling bells, and going directly to a suspicious tenement and pointing up the stairs, she said, "He went un there."

> The father rushed up the stairway, and opening the door at the head of it, what a spectacle appalled his sight. There sat his son with a group of professional gamblers, tascinated with the game for money, as a few years before he had been tascinated by it in the parlor for pleasure.

The father saw the connection between the places and the sports, as if the hand of the recording angel had drawn it. He was well-nigh overcome. The great mistake of his life flashed upon his view to oppress and torment him. hideous crime. What he did for the enjoyment He related all the foregoing circumstances

error, and owning that games which are vicious in places of public resort cannot be wholly innocent in the parlor .- American

Many lose the opportunity of saying a kind thing by waiting to weigh the matter too long. Our best impulses are too delicate to endure much handling. If you tail to give them expression the moment they rise, they effervesce, evaporate, and are gone. If they do not turn pense; and I therefore hope it will be well sus- sour, they become flat, losing all life and sparkle by keeping. Speak promptly when you

> WE are too ant to be torgetful of cur home above, while surrounded with all the comforts of a home below. The Lord sometimes strips But even then he does not leave us comfortless in mind, from having to live amongst men, and meet with so few Christians.

> cil of Santee Indian chiefs, about a dozen be-Jesus Christ came into the world to do a great

> iv: 19.) Here we have a promissory note drawn upon the Exchequer of Heaven; and a prepathy, a teeling sense of all your infirmities.

> CHRISTIANS are in great danger of losing vital interest in Christ's cause and of putting votion to God's glory may be inspired with love tually possess a single eye to the glory of God if he would have an approving conscience, this world and in the world to come,

NEVER was the world so reckless of eternal A triend was in the city of B .... and a things. Never was the atonement of Jesus so generally repudiated. Wickedness abounds. Pleasure rules the hour. The most deadly moral poison permeates society. The authorare the staple products of the age. Selfishness and rebellion have brought torth a hateful prorible tide of ruin? While the legions of Satan are so busy, shall we fold our arms "in lazy lock?" While the devotees of error are so defiant, shall the friends of truth be dumb?

In the afternoon, at four o'clock, a public meet- cards with his children in the parlor. Beging the consciousness of having done it; and no ing was held. E. B. Chalmers Esq., British ning with them when quite young, he and his one but the guilty knows the withering pains of resident, with the chief Gauqelizwe, kindly wife had spent many of the long winter even repentance. CLASS LEADERS.

It is admitted by all who are qualified to form an accurate judgment on the matter, amount of good. Whatever fate may be in that the prosperity of Methodism largely store for these suggestions, there cannot be depends upon the maintenance in full efficiency of the Class Meeting Institution. fitted to weigh them, that very earnest and Let that institution be sustained in a con- well directed efforts ought to be made to dition of vitality and vigour, and Methodism raise and maintain the class leading arm of must of necessity prosper. For such a our ecclesiastical service to the highest sustenance would imply that the Methodist practical stage of efficiency. membership was in the enjoyment of a high average state of spirituality, which is itself the chief feature of a prosperous religious condition, and the sure pledge of expansion and progress.

If the effective maintenance of the clas meeting system implies the prosperity of the Church possessing it, the successful working of any particular class implies efficiency on the part of its leader. A dull leader is not likely to develope liveliness in placed in circumstances even moderately energy and tact, will be sure to succeed in Christmas, and even longer if the necessity a larger or lesser degree in training the shall continue to exist. members of his class in his own religious stationed in England, has lately been dwelllikeness, and imbuing them with his own

seems to follow that it is of very great im- armed men and cavalry have been trampseems to follow that it is of very great importance to the advancement of the cause of it on the "make-believe" principle. We God among Methodists that every practicable effort should be put forth to render the opposition to a great Southern army, and Methodist Class Leader as efficient as he a march towards London, and a stout resiscan well be made.

It is not difficult to form an opinion as to It is not difficult to form an opinion as to the qualifications which should be deemed ture of money to very little purpose, and essential, and those which may be regarded secondly the generalship of our armies apas merely desirable for the office of Class pears at considerable disadvantage. The

Leader.

It is essential that a Class Leader should be a soundly converted person. It matters advances the men learned to their great not where, when, how, or under what zir- disgust that the umpires had decided against cumstances he was converted. It is of them, and they lost even the credit due to little moment whether his heart was gently little moment whether his heart was gently opened like that of Lydia, or poignantly scale to many, but to others a time of short pierced on some day of Pentecostal power commons and plenty of hard work. Our like those who cried out in their agony unlike those who cried out in the cried the cried the cried that the cried the cried the cried that the cried the cried that the cried the cried that the c into conviction like Paul at midday between Jerusalem and Damascus, and like the the gospel of the grace of God. We feat Jailor at midnight when Paul and Silas, their feet fast in the stocks and their bodies war is fostering the spirit in the minds of bruised and bleeding, woke the nocturnal echoes in the gloomy corridors of the Philippian prison with the voice of praise. The great point is that they should have attain- burden, and in some respects a positive ed, through it matters not what struggles curse. Labor is very scarce, the taxes are and bitternesses, to a clear and satisfactory very high, and yet all these costly and most conviction of being at peace with God unproductive materials of men and munithrough faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

It is essential that a Class Leader should close upon our shores. be fairly indoctrinated in the truth as it is held by the Church of which he is such an important officer. It may not be absolutely requisite that his acquaintance with sys- pay a round sum of upwards of three mil tematic theology should be wide and deep. lions sterling as compensation for damages But he ought to be generally sound in the occasioned by the cruisers which were al taith as it is professed by his Church, and by that Church believed to be revealed in land was judged, was not in existence at the Holy Scripture. Without such soundness lime the alleged offence was committed, and he cannot properly discharge the duties devolving upon him.

have his heart in his work, and be endowed with a capacity for the persevering and jority on this side, it may best be summed punctual discharge of his obligations.

office of a Class Leader which may justry be past five or six years, and puts out of the deemed desirable. It is desirable that a class leader should possess a matured Christian experience, and that he should be America will now be content, although exits hills splendid views of the surrounding living in the enjoyment of the blessings of pecting an immensely larger sum. The tria that higher Christian life which it is the privilege of all Christian believers to attain unto. For it need not be insisted on how much better fitted he would be in consequence, to urge his class forward to an ac- ly considered. A grand example has been quaintance with the deep things of God.

possess fine sensibilities, be prompt to sym- of other difficulties and offences between pathise with the members of his class in all the nations of the world, and that the dread their troubles, tender of heart, and kind in

It is desirable that he should be quick in the service of his class. And it is certainthe un derstanding.

be done than is accustomed to be attempted of these new erections will become a centre to secure class leaders of the most efficient of spiritual power, and souls saved. description. It seems evident that great pains should be taken by those responsible in the matter to select the best men obtainin the matter to select the best men obtain-connexional Fire Insurance Company is fully kept. Would that all good promises now in full operation, and appealed through were so. The distance between the points serious consideration whether, as in the the District Meetings for the co-operation named is about 25 miles. Seven or eight case of candidates for admission into the of all Trustees and officials upon the Cirhours were consumed in travelling it, so regular ministry and to the local preaching, there should not be examination in respect. It will gradually secure most of the that it is plain that nothing was passed with there should not be examination in respect. Insurances already existing, and probably undue haste. To the credit of the horse there should not be examination in respect of Christian experience, and knowledge of Christian doctrine, of persons singled out

Insurances already existing, and propanty undue haste. To the credit of the said. Perhaps though it is no more than fair to acknowledge that the Christian doctrine, of persons singled out for the class leadership preliminary to their meetings, but in most cases was referred the horse. Paithful beast! she evidently appointment to that position. And it seems equally worthy of thought whether

for the interchange of sentiment on the best methods of rendering the social exercises of the class productive of the highest

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. The Cattle Plague-The Autumn Campaign—The Geneva Arbitration—Metho-dism at Home—The Financial District

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Much anxiety ha been telt at the recent outbreak of the cattle plague, the dreaded rindepest, in a district of Yorkshire. It is but seven years since it wrought such fearful havoc among the his class. A leader of dim and uncertain herds of Eugland, and caused a prodigious religious experience will not do much loss, which amounted in the gross to about toward promoting clear and well-defined five million pounds, and was the occasion attainments among those entrusted to his oversight. A leader feeble in faith, cold in affection, lukewarm in zeal, unsteady in infected herd were at once destroyed, and purpose, low in his view of possible Chris- the district placed under the most stringent tian experience, and irregular in his attendance at the post of duty, can never be made be held within the infected district without the means of building up a class punctual. direct license from the Privy Council, and stable, rich in Christian enjoyment, full of the Government is actively using the extenlove, of faith, and of the Holy Ghost. On sive powers committed to it during the prethe other hand, a leader of the best sort, placed in circumstances even moderately present "famine prices" of meat, as the refavourable for the exercise of Christian strictions are to remain in force until near

ing in tents, and engaged in deeds of mimic warfare. In the neighborhood of Salisbury, and its far famed Plain, thousands of tance to the bold scheme. Two conclusion have been arrived at by the press : in the

sterling qualities of the men cannot really their endurance and apparent bravery.

tions of war, are kept up and maintained in constant efficiency as if an enemy were As your readers, Mr. Editor, are by thi

time doubtless well aware, the decision of the Arbitrators at Geneva, is substantiall against England, and we are required Treaty convention or law by which Engimity, and an intense desire to end the It is essential that a Class Leader should strife, by thus submitting to be judged and thus condemned. As for the feeling with which the decision is regarded by the ma Given a man of such qualifications and leading comic papers, in which Britannia is Given a man of such qualifications and the result must be a leader of more than average efficiency.

depicted as handing a heavy bag of Gold to Uncle Sam and saying, "Here, take this, is will please you, and I shall not miss it." But there are other qualifications for the If this payment ends the controversy of the way the unseemly contention and intermin able squabbling, we shall be satisfied, and has been conducted with great fairness and remarkable patience. The most eminer men on both sides have been heard, and documents, prepared with all possible skil and legal acumen, have been put in and fulset before the world, and the expectation is cherished that this memorable Arbitration It is desirable that a class leader should will point the way for peacable adjustmen

alternative of rushing to arms will not so frequently be exhibited. In Methodism there is nothing very sp cial to report. The work of the New Ec thought, ready in utterance, retentive in clesiastical year has been entered upon with which they will be made better. Doctrinal memory and well furnished with informa- much hopefulness and with increasing prostion of a character to be made available in pects of usefulness. Our honoured and beloved President was at Nottingham yester- and flights of fancy, may be all very well day to open a new chapel in that fair town, ly not undesirable that to fervency and flu- and appeared in unusually good health and in this every-day world, full of every-day ency in prayer, he should add sweetness of spirits, preaching with much power, and busy men and women, plain, pointed, pracvoice in singing with the spirit and with with evident tokens of the Divine blessing tical, every-day truth is the pressing need. accompanying the word. The fine sanctu- Truth that will come home to men's hearts ary which was thus dedicated to the wor-A person possessed of all these qualifica- ship of the Most High; makes the tenth purer in all their relations, and influencing tions is not to be found often. But it has which Mr. Wiseman has opened in the few been suggested to us by a valued lay friend brief weeks during which he has held his been suggested to us by a valued lay friend high office. Thus the work of Methodism to travel by carriage as affording a better of large experience that much more might is rapidly extending, and before long each view of the country than could be made

The Financial District Meetings have

and they will go up not as delegates to enforce the expressed views of a majority, but as our representatives upon this grave question, which will tax

houses are more closely grouped than in Mount Denson, and it has more the ap-

pearance of a town. Considerable business

is done. Ship building is largely carried on by Senator Churchill, who has been chiefly the means of making the place what

Hantsport we soon came in view of the

Evangeline, so sweetly told. Wolfville is

profusion both within and without the ma-

s here. Its location is well chosen. It is

something akin to it, to inspire

person disposed to enjoy anything. Can

Much money was made by specula

is not nearly so profitable as before. The

chief crops are potatoes and hay, though

in some cases the farmers are introducing

as it takes hold of pickpockets, thieves, in

cendiaries, the ravagers of innocence, mur-

From the Christian World

A ROMISH CHANGE OF BASE.

lar exhorting his inferior clergy to employ

their influence to have as many devoted

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tions. The churches of the village

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Circuit Intelligence

RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT.-I know, dear Mr. Editor, that you are always pleased to hear from the Brethren with reference to their work; and I do believe it would be for the general good, if brief Circuit reports were more frequently handed in by our

We arrived here the latter part of July, following hard upon the retreating footsteps of our predecessor. We found the Circuit a much more extensive one than the compact little field of labor we had left; still the situation is not an undesirable one by any means. The country is very fine; rich agricultural district; the climate pleasant and healthy; the roads are excellent; the Parsonage, though somewhat the worse for wear, is still quite comfortable and respectable, and the people are of the most kind and friendly stamp.

They gave us a most cordial reception and ever since have seemed to vie with each

other in their acts of kindness. I have ten preaching places, at almost all of which the congregations are increasingly large and attentive. Our neat and commo dious new church at River John is frequently filled to its utmost capacity. At Barri-swa and the Back Road, finding their school houses unsuitable and insufficient the people are making arrangements for the erection of more respectable buildings for divine worship. We expect to see two new churches in those places before many months.

I preached in Tatamagouche village last Sabbath. There has not been a Methodist service held there for years, but the people received us gladly, and the large Town Hall was crowded with an intelligent and attentive audience, to whom, in the name of the Master, I offered a free, full and present

Our Home Mission meetings have just been held. Bro. Wasson from Wallace kindly and efficiently assisted. The result is even beyond our expectation. Last year this Circuit contributed nine dollars towards this fund; but this year we have the promise of over one hundred dollars. Our other Connexional funds will also be somewhat in advance of last year.

All this is encouraging. But what we most need is the "baptism of fire." For this we labor-for this we pray-for this we look. I believe we sha'l see blessed times here before the winter is over, and hope to be able to tell in my next communication of the joy of a spiritual harvest!

Parsonage, River John, Oct. 1, 1872.

Bro. Milligan writes, Sept. 28, 1872:-Circuit matters are progressing very leasantly, several things are quite encour-Religious feelings are evidently taking fuller possession of the congregations.
Our new church is going forward very satisfactorily, and things now encourage us to believe it will be ready for opening by the end of the present Conference year. cost much more than was expected and I fear will have, when finished, considerable debt upon it, but will be a handsome and most substantial and commodious building a most important addition to our Counexional property. Our friends manifest fine spirit, I might say a rare devotion in pres-sing forward this laudable undertaking Means by all, and time and attention also by the Trustees and Building Committee, are freely consecrated for its happy consumma-

We labour on much gratified with the disposition manifested by our leading men to co-operate heartily in seeking in every way the continued peace and increased properity of Zion.

There is I believe in this island a splen did field for Methodist missions."

Miscellaneous.

FALMOUTH, CANNING, &c.

Falmouth is a very pretty and pleasan place. The farmers are all evidently in comfortable circumstances. We have not seen any place better suited for summer country can be had Windsor is in sight, Newport is also seen just below. The Avon river adds much to the beauty of the scene, and not a little to its fertility. Many acres of valuable dyke stretch away as far as the eye can see. One can drive in almost any direction. The roads are innumerable. There is a Methodist church and a Baptist church, both neat houses, in which services are regularly held. There is also a Congregational church, but service is rarely held in it now. It was our privilege to listen to Rev. Mr. Hennigar, Pres- priestly power over the superstitious massident of the Weslevan Conference, who preached a sermon full of practical truths. such as men need to hear, and heeding sermons, learned dissertations, and discourses abounding in flowery sentences in their place (wherever that may be), but and consciences, making them truer and gated from the city of Rome by the Cardi-

them Christward and heavenward. From Falmouth to Canning we preferred from the train. Sending the luggage by train, so as to be as little encumbered as possible, a start was made, the whole party been held, and were enlivened by the importation of a few fresh topics. The great Just here let us say the promise was faithunlikely

ficial life might not be prescribed with great tion which is to meet in London some time anybody's patience was tired, snybody was Pius will doubtless hesitate to reject the A METHODIST THEOLOGICAL IN. Dr. Cartwight's influence has no doubt large. TODINCIAL COLORER 9, 1872

The prescribed with great advantage, and whether, too, class leaders advantage, and whether, too class leaders advantage, and whether to class leaders advantage, and whether to class leaders advantage, and whether to from its flat surroundings. The houses from all parts of the world which have beand farms all have a thrifty look. There come of late almost too numerous to chroni is a Methodist church, but the principal one cle. At least, we are assured that Cardinal is the Free Baptist. The building is a Antonelli has requested the cletical journals ity of the best and ablest men in Metho- neat and nicely finished one. It has what to abstain from publishing the Pope's the majority of country churches have not- speeches—an admission of the venerable a spire. If we mistake not, the house was built by Capt. James Coffill. It is a credit elled in ecclesiastical history, and difficult to his Christian generosity. May he and to reconcile with his intallibility. pered. Hantsport is the next village. The

dent of the Times for the text of the address Institution (designed for the thorough train- him that it was through his influence that the presented by the English Protestants to ing of native preachers) in Navuloa, a cen-Prince Bismark, which was briefly mentioned tral, convenient and prosperous town. The prohibit slavery, which already existed in fact it is, in a business point of view. The prince Bismark, which was briefly mentioued enterprise received from the first the most in the lower parts of the territory. His eccentricities which in later life somewhat marred tricities which in later life somewhat marred thus worded : -

Grand Pre dyke. As far as can be seen is a vast expanse of this rich land. It is rich in historic suggestions. One involuntarily thinks of Longfellow's matchless story of SIR .- We, the undersigned, as citizens a country long blessed with civil and religious liberty, witnessing the contest in which your a thriving town and a decidedly pretty one. Highness is engaged as Chancellor to his Im-Seldom is there found so general an air of perial Majesty the Emperor of Germany, on ers, students and others, assembled. We peatness and taste as is here. Paint is used behalt of a free and united Fatherland, generously on the buildings, and a great deal of taste is evidenced in the culture and against the Papal Curia, beg to approach your Highness with the expression of our arrangement of flowers, which are seen in conviction that it is one of the deepest im portance to Europe, and of particular interest ority of the residences. Acadia College o England, which passed through a similar a Baptist institution, and we believe is flourishing. An effort is being made just now to increase the Endowment Fund to \$100. 000. We hope success may crown the movement; thoroughly equipped it may do well the work designed. The hauntings which affect or are affected by the spiritual, of financial embarrassment are a serious is one which strikes at the independence of hindrance to the efficiency of any Institunational Government as well as at the freedo religious enterprise. Port Williams was once a place of considerable importance. tion, and they press especially hard upon a It was the port of shipment for the vast poatory to the rights and dignities of the only tatoe crops, &c., of Cornwallis. But with the repeal of the Reciprocity treaty, its im-Head of the Church, and incompatible with the good order of society. Should it again portance as a business centre began to wane. in England be needful to contend against it will require the revival of the treaty, or the absolute supremacy of the Papacy, which a small section among us recognise, the example given by your Highness will Port" with anything like its old life and Six miles from Port William is Canencourage us in the maintenance of the principles of true liberty in opposition to all such claims. But the chief object of this address is to assure your Highness that recognising the ardums nature of the coordinate of the coor The drive to it is enjoyable, to any ning is a busy little place, doing a good deal of business. cognising the arduous nature of the conflict on the above date, in the presence of a large in which you are engaged, which demands congregation of chiefs and people from every Twice within a few years the business much patience, wisdom, perseverance, and true liberality, we both admire the extent part of the village has been nearly all destroyed by fire, but the enterprise of the people soon recovered from the loss, and to which you have been enabled to manifes they go on as before. Some shipbuilding these qualities in your conduct of the strugone. A great deal of business was gle, and sympathise with you in your great formerly done in the exportation of potaand noble objects. We would also, in condusion, express our earnest hope that the tors. Owing to the duties on provincial Almighty Ruler of mankind may speedily produce entering the American markets, it deliver Europe from the disastrous influence

principles which exalt the only infallible a greater variety into their farming opera-Head of the Church, and spread peace and King! The signatures number fifty-seven. The part in the subsequent proceedings, and Ratu of St. John, now lying at Callao, murdered his is the Marquis of Cholmona Free Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, concord among nations. Congregationalist, and Baptist. These all have sett ed pastors. But though highly is burdened with a corresponding curse. Lawrence, Sir Robert Peel, the Archbishop of Armagh, the Moderators of the Estab-There are as many as twelve rum shops, each one exerting itself to the utmost to lished Church of Scotland, of the United poison the community, caring not how dead-Presbyterian Church of Scotland, and of the ly may be their influence if only the pro-prietors can fill their coffers with filthy lucre English and Irish Presbyterian Churches. Both the President and Secretary of the How many homes feel the dire curse which these dens of iniquity emit, God only knows. Wesleyan Conference signed the document but the signatures include no representa-We long for the day when the strong arm fives of the English Congregationalists of the law shall take hold of rum vendors Baptists, or Unitarians.

PRIESTLY DICTATION IN AUSderers, and all classes of criminals. The TRALIA. doings of rumsellers are more reputable only because they have the sanction of the THE Melbourne correspondent of the

law and the countenance of society. In the sight of God, the great law-giver, and the Times, writing on July 17, says: Mr. Francis, our new Chief Secretary, and his judge of all, rum sellers will, and do stand colleagues, have all been re-elected, three on a par with the disreputable and dangerof them without opposition, at Beechworth characters we have mentioned. May and Mandurang, country constituencies and in the North-Western Province, an Canning soon be freed from the Satanic influence emanating from rum shops. It does not make much difference how, so long as Upper House constituency. Although sec- will not do it at Brest (says the Daily Tele tarian and national antipathies were strongly appealed to in the contested districts, re was no disturbances at any of the elections. The ballot does not deprive in returning from a five day service at Quimus of all credit for this, as it leaves plenty perle, appears to have made readezvous with of room for collision to those inclined to it. a ledy, whose relations with him were more in-There are all the outward and visible timate than proper, and to have been detected Although the Romish Church never Although the Romish Church never changes her principles nor abandons her one the poll in the cars placarded with the which, extremely indecorous in any case, must names of their candidates, and though the be called most scandalous in that of a consegreat aim of attaining complete supremacy, there is none so ready as she is to alter her actual vote is, of course, secret, all that tactics when the times require it. The leads up to it is in most cases open enough most remarkable illustration of this pliant so far as the expression of intention is conadaptability is offered by the sudden rever- cerned. Although the elections have been guide and contessor to his companion, whom he sal of the position of the Italian clergy to quiet, election meetings have been disgracthe government of Victor Emmanuel. The ed by malignant symptoms which have apmoment the triumphant king set foot peared on former occasions when the Irish in the former Papal States, he was denounced as a usurper and intruder, and the clergy not only themselves refused to down, and candidates protected with diffithe clergy not only themselves refused to down, and candidates protected with diffi-take part in the elections, either as voters culty from dangerous violence. Indigna-the Jesuit College and stormed its gates, which or as candidates for office, but strenuously tion at these unusual attempts at intimida-forbade members in their flocks from re-tion was intensified by the publication of a feeded the townsmen most of all seems to have cognizing in any way the national governmanifesto read from the altar of all the been that the father was actually returning been that the father was actually returning Forsyth. Ward 4—H. W. Blackadar, Win. ment. Even so late as in June last, three Bomanist churches in the colony on the priests, who, with the permission of their bishop, accepted seats in the municipal ment James Alipius Goold, "by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood to calabrate public ment James Alipius Goold, by favor of bad the barlibood t

"It will need all the weight of your electoral sypocritical priest and his order has indeed macy with excommunication—Such an attitude of continued opposition, it was hoped and moral influence to save sacred rights from grown so strong that Brest is sending a petition building of the wharf at Richmond, and extenbeing crushed by the gentlemen who constitute might induce the Italian government, which the present Government.
Catholics of this colony—a fourth part of the entire Christian population—with religious persecution in the shape of a godless and compulsory system of education. Holding out, as is now proposed, the abandonment of the payment of school fees for primary education in a shameless and demoralising bribe to the poor time when Jesuits are appealing to their unblemished moral character against those edicts fitted to throw energy into the work, and we know of no person better fitted to throw energy into the work, and bring it to satisfactory completion.—Ibid.

\*\*The satisfactory completion.—Ibid.\*\* was not unacquainted with the extent of catholics of this colony—a fourth part of the es, to recede from its position, and thus facilitate the recovery of Rome by Pius IX. But the failure of the manœuvre to produce the desired effect has occasioned its discontinuance. The cable some weeks since brought the unexpected intelligence that the apparent present advantage. We entreat you to be mindful of your conscientious obligations, and refuse your votes to those, by whomsoever recommended, who are in tavor of a scheme of Archbishop of Naples had issued a circuand refuse your votes to those, by whomsoever recommended, who are in tavor of a scheme of godless, compulsory education. He who commits himself by his vote to such a scheme places himself at once in opposition to the Church and conscience."

DISEASE IN QUEEN'S COUNTY.—A very malignant disease, which baffles the skill of physicians is prevailing in Cambridge, Queen's lowed in religious societies with great advantage to scriptural morality.

Co., at present. A young man, named Mechanism of the carry summer, and his body was friends of the Church as possible returned in the municipal elections.-A similar cir-

cular, we are told has since been promul-The Pastoral was most effective. All nal Vicar. The object in both cases is the waverers were at once driven to the Governsame-to obtain the control of the local offices, and be in position to impede yet ment. Minor differences of free trade and more the progress of Italian liberty. protection were sunk in a common protest Whether the infallible Pope is yet brought against priestly dictation. Many who had over to this policy or not is doubtful. If been warm supporters of Opposition candihe has been persuaded it is more than dates left their committees and went over to ant Plains, at the advanced age of eighty-sevfor them. Now intelligence reaches us that probable that it has only been by earnest the other side. An overwhelming defeat en years, He has been for a long time in very the disease has spread to other families; that remonstrance and the exertion of that pressure to which even infallible popes (and thought unsafe were gained by majorities of death will occasion no surprise. He was a nathis whole family of tour children within a very none more so than the one who first made a dogma of his infallibility) are octhat not baying polled one fifth of the number casionally subjected. For it is not that the telegram of the of returning votes his £50 deposit was for then an almost unbroken wilderness. But the and middle-aged of the parish, in some cases then an almost unbroken wilderness. London Daily News' correspondent, to the feited, a mishap which determined the hopes Methodist preachers penetrated into these reeffect that Cardinal Antonelli has lately had and priorities of two creditors who were waita "violent discussion" with Pius 1X, is en- ing ready with attachments to fasten on the mote wilds, and young Cartwright was converttirely correct. The wily Cardinal may temptingly exposed asset when it should be ed. At nineteen he was admitted on trial into 1860 may not now be about to revisit that

not continue to hold office if his Holiness It is only just to add that Mr. Duffy dis-

dist missions in Fiji have been the marvel and by virtue of his early association, et it. country has been thoroughly revolutionized remained in him to the last. But his convercivilization. The messionaries were pru- was by men of his class, among whom he was iunction with the pulpit and the altar of that marked its first occupation by white men

PRINCE BISMARK AND HIS ENGin Melbourne, Australia, bearing date
LISH ADMIRERS.

Ine last Westeyan Chronic's, published in Melbourne, Australia, bearing date
June 20, 1872, and which arrived by the We are indebted to the Berlin correspon- the corner-stone laying of a Theological political affairs of Illinois, and it is claimed to To His Highness Prince Bismark, Chancellor, allotments of land were made, and the site ed as afterward, or they were then less objec-

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone names will be more honored in the annals of took place on Thursday, March 7. A large Methodism.—Christian Advocate.

now quote from our Australian exchange Rev. D. S. Wylie gave out the hymn commencing Vei Jisu me da muduo, (All hail the power of Jesu's name,) and read the 84th Psalm. Rev. F. Langham, chairman of the struggle 300 years ago. The claim not district-in the unavoidable absence of the merely to teach Christian doctrine as recorded King-then proceeded to fix the post in its apin the Bible and taught by the Apostles, and pointed position, which was done in quite an by Christ himself, and therefore to have an artistic manner. He delivered an address, in infallible and supreme authority over all the course of which he expressed his great spiritual affairs, and over all temporal affairs satisfaction and joy that so important a work was that day commenced at Navuloa. The institution belonged to Fiji, and, with the divine blessing, would be of incalculable benefit to every part of the country. Men, he said, were not born wise; but in that institution they hoped to train many young men to be wise and good, that they may thus become useful in their day and generation. He explained that it was their custom to place a document under the foundation of such buildings, and they had prepared one for that. It was as follows:

NAVULOA, March 7, 1872. " RATU EBENEZER CAKOBAU, Na-Vuni-Valu, Na Tu Kaba, Tui Levuka, King

RATU ABEL NAILATI KAU, Governo " RATH ELLIAH, Chief Justic.

Revs. F. Langham, J. Nettleton, D. S. Wylie, and W. W. Lindsay, Building Committee; Revs. F. Langham, J. Nettleton, W. S. Brooks, D. S. Wylie, J. Rooney, J. Robson, A. J. Webb, F. B. Rootes monds, and W. W. Lindsay, Ministers in the Districts Rev. Benjamin Chapman, President of Ultramontanism, and that through your instrumentality Germany may take a foreof the Australasian Conference; Rev. John Cope, Secretary; Rev. Stephen Rabone, Gen-eral Secretary for Missions. God save the most place in the maintenance of those

first on the list is the Marquis of Cholmon- Abel, Tui Nakelo, Joel Bulu, and others, exbeing present and in seeing so good a work prayer by Rev. F. Langham, the congregation rell estate was the plaintiff. lispersed. We may add that the building is to be made very substantial. It will be seventy-two feet long, and its height and breadth in proportion. The walls will be " lase," (lime,) hus giving it a very handsome appearance. The tutor's house will be built of imported imber, and about twenty students' houses are to be erected immediately, so that we hope soon to be able to report the completion of this important undertaking.

JESUIT SCANDAL IN FRANCE.

Wherever else the Roman Catholic authorities may loudly inveigh against the conduct of Pere Hyacinthe in marrying, assuredly they graph) where the trial of the Pere Dufour, chief of the Jesuit Colle, e, has just created so considerable an excitement. This holy man. crated priest. It is worth while to remark that Father Dufour stood in the relation of spiritual councils of their villages, were summarily the Holy Apostolic See, Bishop of Melsuspended, and threatened in case of contuto M. Thiers, praying for the expulsion of all sion of the railway to the Dockyard wall.

DEATH OF A VETERAN.

Rev. Peter Cartwright, D. D., the pioneer Methodist preacher of the West, died on Wed-nesday, Sept 25, at his late-home near Pleaswas entailed on the anti-Ministerialists. Seats feeble health, and the announcement of his Mr. Wm. Briggs, of the same place has buried two to one, and at St. Kilds, the Attorney tive of Amherst County, Virginia, where he short time, and that the disease is still spread General's opponent was so hopelessly behind, was born in September, 1785, but while still a was visited by a disease very like the present, youth he was taken by his parents to Kentucky which carried off vast numbers of the young the travelling ministry, in which he has con-people.—St. John News. tinued for nearly two thirds of a century, fifty persevered in his hostile policy toward the claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his years of which time he filled the office of pre-claims responsibility for the conduct of his year seems equally worthy of thought whether a certain course of reading and study for elass leaders in the early days of their of
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> On Tuesday, the 3rd ult., the teachers and children of the Wesleyan Sabbath School at Lower Island Cove, Conception Bay, were entertained at a pic-nie on the Wesleyan Mission ground, by their esteemed pastor, the Rev Mr. Pascoe. It was truly a delightful scene to witness upwards of two hundred blooming children enjoying themselves with the good things so amply provided for them. Their pastor seemed very happy in the midst of the lambs of his flock, and teachers and children were equally pleased to have a paster who identifies himself so much with the people of his charge. All seemed to regret the coming of the shades of evening, admonishing them that it was time to proceed to "home sweet home." The party separated, hoping to meet again at the anniversary next year .- Couries

The Methodists of Westville are taking steps towards the erection of a place of worship, Tenders are invited for the erection of a building 28 by 44 feet, 15 feet post-the outside to be finished by the first of January next .-- Ea

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The Methodist Tea Meeting at Stellarton on Vednesday of last week was largely attended and resulted very satisfactorily. The gross proceeds were \$175.-1b.

General Intelligence.

The Rev. I. E. Bill during his recept mission to Annapolis Co., N. S., on behalf of the Endowment Fund of Acadia College, obtained the

The Londonderry Iron Mines will have Railway connection almost immediately, The line, three miles in leagth, has been graded, and is aboutfready for laying rails. It is reported in St. John that Capt. Der

The Supreme Court at Charlottetown has returned a verdict of \$29,000 against the P. E. ommenced. After singing another hymn, and Island Government. The manager of the Wor-

> OPENING OF THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY, -The Nova Scotia sections of the Intercolo nial Kailway will be opened to-day. A train conveying a party of public men and journalists will leave Halifax at 9 o'clock this morning. If the Folly River bridge is completed before the train reaches it—the report on Saturday was that only a few hours work remained to be done—the party will proceed through to St. John without change of cars, arriving there this evening and leaving to morrow morning to re-turn. Should the bridge be unfinished, the party will change cars at Folly and only pro-ceed to Amberst or Sackville. The road will not be open for traffic for some days yet.

The steamer ' Scud " has been considerably overbauled " and refitted at St. John. Th Tribune" says she now presents a very fine appearance and is without doubt the handsom and most seaworthy boat running from th port. Her owners expect to have her on the route in the course of a week or more.

The funeral of the late Wm. L. Bell took place Friday atternoon from his late residence. Wellington Street, and was very largely at-The deceased, who had been S by of the Halifax Gas Company, for many years, was the eldest son of the late Hon. Hugh Bell, and was highly esteemed by those who knew him, for his many virtues and sterling

qualities. The Halifax Civic Elections took place on Tuesday, the 1st inst., and resulted as follows:—Mr. Duggan was elected Mayor. The vote stood for Duggan, 954; for Dunbar, 835 Dodson, Alex. Forsyth, M. J. Power, J. R.

Accounts from Ottawa state that W. D. O'Brien, Esq., has taken the contract for the Jesuits from its precincts; and this sentiment seems to have extended beyond the common among the people of this city. We are glad that Mr. O'Brien has secured the contract, as

during the early summer, and his body was taken to his home in Queen's County for burial Against the advice of physicians and friends, the family insisted on opening the coffin to see the corpse before burial, knowing well that the disease of which he died was said to be infecburied in one grave. It is to be hoped that the

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Sumbles, son of Mr. William Stumbles, of this
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near costing him his life. He was holding a
small pistol in his hand, the muzzle pointed towards his tace, when by some accident it went
off, and a small ball, with which it was loaded,
struck him in the centre of his forehead and
fractured the outer bone of the skull. Dr.
Tremain was immediately sent for, and the ball,
which was as flat as a button, was extracted.
Dr. Jenkins was telegraphed for, and we are
glad to learn from him that there is every prospect of the young man soon recovering from
his miraculous escape from death.—Charlottetern Islander.

TURNING THE FIRST SOD OF THE ALBERT
COUNTY RAILHOOD.—Nothing discouraged by
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the recent utterances of the Minister of Marine and fisheries, and other kindred hints, the men of Albert propose to proceed with their Railroad. They intend to turn the first sod on Monday next, the 7th inst, and the Lieutenant Governor has promised to be present on the occasion. The President and Directors will receive their invited guests arriving by train trom St. John and Moncton, at Salisbury, and convey them in carriages to the place selected for turning the sod, in Coverdale. Thence they will go to Hillsborough for dinner, which is to be at 5 o'clock, p. m. The guests will be conveyed to suitable points to catch the train rariy on Tuesday morning.

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early on Tuesday morning.
We have long desired to see this work undertaken, and we trust that the present auspi-ces are favorable, and that we shall soon have to report, not only that the first sod has been turned, but that the whole work is being rapidly pushed on to completion. The railroad, when constructed will intuse new life into Albert and be an important feeder of the New Brunswick Railroads.—St. John Telegraph.

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FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .- The mail steamer Ge rgia, from St. John's, Nfld., arrived at Pictou on Thursday morning, and the mails and passengers for Halifax reached here by the afternoon train. There is not much intelligence of interest from the colony. About a fortnight ago, Mr. Campbell's steam mill and carpenter shop at St. John's, were with four other houses

of interest from the colony. About a fortnight ago, Mr. Campbell's steam mill and carpenter shop at St. John's, were with four other houses totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Campbell's properly, valued at over £2,000, was wholly uninsured.

Reports from Labrador show a slight improvement in the Cod-fishery on that coast, while herring of very fine quality have made their sppearance. The report current some time since respecting the murder of a girl on the east of Labrador appears to be without foundation. A report comes from Labrador and were both lost on the Seven Islands, near Anticosti, and that the hulls have been recovered.

The steamer Tiger, at St. John's, from a trip northward, reports that on the 16th of August, an iron steamship named the Cuspian Capt. Inch. bound to Waterford, with a cargo of 7,000 bags of (wheat, ran on shore at the latter than the steams of the

Capt. Inch. bound to Waterford, with a cargo of 7,000 bags of (wheat, ran on shore at the Light House wharf, at Belle Isle in the Straits. It was very loggy at the time. She remained en a rock for one day and night, until the wheat swelled, whea the deck blew up and issuak. The captain and crew remained three days with the Keeper of the Light House when they were taken off by one of the passing ships. St. John papers report that the Agricultural and Industrial exhibition held in that city a few days ago was a satisfactory success.

A late number of the New York Financier coutains the following:

"Within the last year or two municipal bonds have grown very much in favor with private investors. Previous to that time they were principally taken by savings banks and insurance companies. In the West money is scarce, and the ra es of int-rest high, in consequence of which the bonds of the Western States, yield better returns than those of the older and more wealthy States. No better proof of their safety can be given than the fact that one of the oldest and most successful savings banks in New England has for the last twenty years invested the principal part of its means in this last the residence of the bride's garent, 494 Third street, Brooklya, by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, Mr Warren Tuffs, of St. David's, (harlotte County, to Jane Moffit, of Manner-Sutten, York C., N. B.

On Monday, 30th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, py Rev James Taylor, Capt. Malcom McDonald, Merchant, of Georgetown, P. E. Island, to Miss Gra e, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Shelpen of Mr. Wm. Shelpen of Mr. Wm. Shelpen of Mr. Wm. Second daughter of Mr. Wm. Shelpen of Mr. Wm. States, by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, Mr Warren Tuffs, of St. David's, (harlotte County, to Jane Moffit, of Manner-Sutten, York C., N. B.

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number of our paper.
Official returns et the earnings of the Indian apolis, Bloomington & Western Railway show results as follows, commencing with date of its opening, October 1, 1870.
First six months, at the rate of \$3,401.00 per

mile per annum. Second six months, at the rate of \$4,735.49 per mile per annum. Increase 42 17-100 per cent

Third six months, at the rate of \$5,872.93 per Increase, 21, 45-100 per cent.

Fourth six months, incomplete, but on basis of previous results may sately be estimated at the rate of \$7,132 67 per annum. Present indications show that the estimate will be ex-

An extension of the I., B. & W. Road is now in course of construction from Champaign, Ill., to the Mississippi River at Keokuk. It passes through a wealthy and populous country, which insures it a good local business, and being the connecting link in a great East and West trunk line, it will have from the start an unusually large through business. The bonds are only issued upon completed road, and would seem to be a safe and reliable investment. They are advertised for sale in our pa-

> FREDERICTON DISTRICT. FOREIGN MISSION MEETINGS.

Fredericton, March 12-Revd's McKeown Wilson, Harrison,

Marysville, March 13-Revd's McKeown Gaetz Harrison.

Blissville, (Mission.)-Local arrangement Kingsclear, November 11-Revd's Gaetz

Sheffield - Revd's Slackford, Crisp. Grand Lake West, (Mission,)-Local ar

Woodstock, Oct. 14-Revd's Gaetz, Moo Canterbury, Oct. 15, 16-Revd's Gaetz

Knolesville, (Mission,) Oct. 22, 25-Revd' Howie, Turner. Jacksonville, Oct. 15, 18-Revd's McKeown

Payson, Howie. Florenceville, Nov. 5, 7-Revd's Payson Hamilton. Andover, (Mission,) Oct. 8, 9-Revd's Me

Keown, Moore, Tobique, (Mission,)-Local arrangement.

Nashwaak, October 8-Revd's Gaetz, Wil-Gagetown, October 14, 15-Revd's Harri

Miramichi, Baie du Vin (Mission,) Local arrangement. Bathurst.

HOME MISSION MEETINGS

Fredericton, October 25-Revd's Taylor

Marysville, August 21-Revd's McKeown Gaetz, Howie, Hamilton.

Blissville, (Mission.)-Local arrangement. Kingsclear, January-Revd's Seller, Tayler Sheffield-Local arrangement. Grand Lake West, (Mission,) Local

Woodstock, May-Revd's Moore, Howie Hamilton. Canterbury. - Revd's McKeown, Moore.

Knolesville, (Mission) May-Revd's Howie Jacksonville, Sept. 16, 17-Revd's Allen,

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Mr. W. M. Ireland, Agent at Trenton. Ont., says—Graham's Pain Eradicator is all sold, and it has given the best, and I may say CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots and Shoes are sure to supersede all others, because they are the most pliable—durable—do no rip of

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stamped.

On the 3rd inst., by the Rev. W. Sargent, Mr. John Williams to Miss Jane Hubley, both of Hali-

Meaths.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, after a long illness, William Lydiard, eldest son of the late Hon. Hugh Bell, aged 61 years, leaving a widow to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. On the 3r inst., Florence May, infant daughter of John M. and Mary DeWolf, aged 17 months. On the 5th inst., Walter Henry, infant son of R. Henry and Rachel Hills, aged 18 days.

At Dartmouth, on the 4th inst., George Tullock youngest son of Joseph W. and Margaret Allan, aged 12 months.

Shipping Rems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Oct 1—stmr Delta, Shaw, Sydney; brigts L W Eaton, Woods, Cape Breton; Daisey, \*ssex, Salt Cay; Teazer, McGregor, Little Glace Bay; schrs R Noble, Dickson, Portland; Mary Mac, Canso Union, Crispo, Harbor au Bouche; M E Purney, Fitts, Labrador; Syl h, Sheet Harbor; C W Lyle, Lunenburg; Hero, Cow Bay; Golden Eagle, Mahone Bay; Ocean Bride, Giffin, Isaacs Harbor; Mary Ann, Sydnev; Three Brothers, Sperry, do; Isabel, Newfid; Ocean Bride, Marks, Sheet Harbor.

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Oct 2—Brigt Brunette, Thomas, Pictou; schrs Morton, Hopkins, Turks Island; J P Milledge, Caledonia; Jane, Downie, Lingan; Ellen, Shelnutt, St. Mary s; Volunteer, Cropley, Marie Joseph; Apt, Lohnes, La Have; Scotian, Fader, Ingonish. Oct 3—Barque Regna (Nor.) Otterbeck, Cronstadt, via Arandel; Brigt. Louise, Hawe, Inaugua; Schrs. A. C. Major, Swam, Rockland, Me; Electric, Hjorth, Arroyo, P. R; Mary Alice, Conrod, Lunenburg; Celerity, Creasor, Getsou's Cove; City Point, Broom, Mahone Bay; Unicorn, Pelrine, Torbay; James A. McKean, Ri cey, Getson's Cove; Morning S ar, McGowan, Liverpool, N. S; Reliet, Hornish. Liverpool do; \$cea Lily Lohnes, Lunenburg; Smiling Water, Gaetz, Boston.

Oct 4-Brigts Esk, Mil'er, Jamaica; Lady Bird Bougard. New York; Schrs. Young Nova Scotian, Vogier Boston; Hero, Bezarson, Chester; Pleas-ant, Cream, Lahave; Petite Riviere, Crowell, Bar

rington; Blossom, Wilson, Barrington; Amelia Ritcey, Getson's Cove; J. W. L. Creason, Crea-Oct 5.—Am. steamer Alhembra, Wright, Char-

Oct 5.—Am. steamer Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetwon; Stmr. Peruvian, Smith, Baltimore, Am. stmr. Falmouth, Colby, Portland; Am. schr, Montezuma, Allen, Salem, Mass; Schrs. Jessen; Hemeon, Porto Rico; S. G. I.win. McConnell. Labrador; Angenora, Dickson, Cow Bay; Cordelia, Smith, Getson's Cove; Louisa, Balcam, North Sydney; Spotless Queen, Arnold, Sheet Harbor; Fotest Queen, Downey, Jordan River; Three Brothers, Eisenhauar, Martin's River; Baronet, Ernst Mahon-Bay; Bare, Bourgoine, do; Zillah, Walter, LaHave; A. R. Dall, Dall, Lockeport; Wasp, Bell, LeHave; Trial, Bond, Dover;

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Oct 6—stmrs Moravian, Graham, Liverpool;
Falmonth, Colby, Portland; brig John, McArthur,
Mosers River; brigt Arthur, Johnson, Inagua; sers
A Carter, Carter, Newfid; W Kandick, Matheson,
Cow Bay; Volunteer, Porteous, Glace Bay; Vullager, Ritcey, do; Emeline, McDanjel, do; E A
Wilson, Townsend, Cow Bay; Emen, Cummings,
North Sydney

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Oct 7-stmr Commerce, Doane, Boston; brigt Empress Matson, Montreal; schrs Lord Berry, Giffin, Cow Bay; M Hart, Townsend, do; G Hall, Buffet, North Sydney, Elizabeth, Logan, Sydney; Annie F, Messervey, Newfld; Sarah, Murray, ra-paud; J Gerard, Burus, Bay St Lawrence; Velocpaud: J Gerard, Burus, Bay St Lawrence; Velocipede, Westhaver, Lunenburg: Emi y Jane, Murphy, Ship Harbor; Victoria, Newcomb, Sheet Harbor; Sabrina, Dauphiney, Ir gonishe; Hazel Dell, Dickey, Cape Canso; Brit. Tar, Chester; Capela, McLean, Louisburg; P Walsh, do; L Hart, Pietou; H Reaches, Hooper, L'Ardoise; Dolphin, Urquhart, C. B; Margaret, Wentzer, LaHave; Viv.d, Stewart, Pictou; Echo, Lohnes, Lunenburg; Victoria, Smith, Moser's River; M. Farrell, Giace Bay; Consort, Boudrot, Cow Bây; Spotless Queen, Arnold, Sydney; John Bull, Boudrot, Cow Bay; Aricca, C B.

CLEARED. Oct 1—stmrs Falmouth, Colby, Portland; Regalia, Harrison, Pictou; a tern City, Tyrrell, Haltimore; Daniel Wehster, Eldridge, do; brigt G. P. Sherwood, Newcomb, Pictou; schr Silver Belle,

Sherwood, Newcomb, Pictou; schr Silver Belle, McKay, Weymouth.

Oct 2—schrs Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Ocean Belle, Ferguson, P. E. Island; Two strothers, Shellnut, Ship Harbor.

Oct 3—brigts Florence May, Cochran, Pictou; Secret, Fraser, Little Glace Bay; schrs Adell. LeBlanc, Sydney; Vesta, Hall, Cow Bay and Little Glace Bay; Sea Foam, Waters, Pictou; Nine Brothers, Bailey, Bridgewater; Annie, Ross do; Apt, Lohnes, LeHave; Juno, Downey, Lockeport; Mary Alice, Conrod, Georgetown, P. E. I.; Break of Day, Ross, Crapaud, P. E. L.; via Wallace and

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A PRINCE AND A SAVIOUR. Who is worthy to open the Book? To unsea The mysterious hidden-the Truth to reveal Lo, One is tound worthy, His blood doth pre-

The Book is wide open. Hail Conqueror, hail A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low to His

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb. From the Throne of Jehovah He journeys i

And sharp are His arrows, and swift as the With blood that atoneth, and Love's hallow'd

From conquering to conquer He cometh still nigher,
A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb. Be wise, O ye Nations, His heralds obey,

Sure vengeance o'ertaketh oppression an The rod, and the sceptre to Jesus belong. A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low to His

Your day of Salvation is passing away,

The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb.

Make Peace lo, His banner of peace is un-Make peace, lest His anger burn into a flat Submit to his sceptre or perish in shame.

He judgeth His people, He judgeth the world

A Prince and a Saviour! Bow low to His The Lion of Judah, the Conquering Lamb

His chosen and faithful are granted a seat, On His Throne, the traitor is sparned from Hail, Lion of Judah! Hail, Lamb newly slain By the might of Thy love, omnipotent reign,

A Prince and a Saviour! We bow to Thy Hail, Jesus, Jehovah! Hail! Lion and Lamb

Charlottetown, Sep. 1872.

THE INQUISITION.

Phillip II longed to celebrate an "act o faith" by the burning of a heretic in the cities of Amsterdam and London, and his demoniac passion came near being gratified. More than once the courageous Elizabeth barely escaped nation, and had she fallen, the Catholic Mary, of Scotland, probably, would have ascended the vacant throne.

But England and Holland aroused them selves in desperate resistance to the further encroachments of the Holy Inquisition. The Puritans incited their queen, by almost superhu man effort, to stand at the front of the Reformation, and a war with Spain, in its enfer bled condition, was little to be dreaded.

The phlegmatic Hollanders suddenly arose to grand enthusiasm in the defeat of their foes The horrors of the Secret Tribunal awoke within them the sentiment, "Liberty or death." The laboring classes and the master minds unimy wastes of Holland became as a light set upon a hill, because its people had compelled retreat of the successors of Dominic. Driven back to their native haunts, the in

quisi ors exercised, if possible, a more savage cruelty than before throughout Italy and Spain. In the seventeenth century, each incoming Spanish sovereign celebrated his accession t the throne by an auto-da-fe. The chivalry and the nobility, fair women and learned men looked on while the horrid scere was being enacted, and smiled with composure as some miserable victim of the Holy Inquisition yielded up his spirit, amid taunts and the cruel horrible transactions, a book was prepared and recommended to be faithfully perused, giving minute details of the dreadful scenes from beginning to end.

In the beginning of the eighteenth century, the vigor of the Inquisition began to decline. Men whose tongues would no longer be silenced by by tear of its punishments, denounced the Secret Tribunal unsparingly, until it came to be regarded, by the once applauding throngs of Valladolid and Seville, as the personation of horror and crime, and liberal-minded priests mourned over the deeds that covered their Church with deepest shame.

Until 1808, the terrors of the Inquisition cast their awful shadows over the dwellers of the Imperial City. No footsteps but those of the priests and their victims crossed the threshold of the Palace of the Inquisition. Silently within those gloomy walls the despairing cry preach whenever the weather permitted. of the victims of man's rage and ignorance arore only to the ear of the God who seeth in secret, but who will reward openly .- Ladies Repository for October.

## SAXON AND CELT.

The Celt is by nature a soldier, the Saxon is by nature a civilian. By saying so we do not mean that an army of Celts is more than a and Reflector. match for an equal army of Saxons, but that the Celt has the qualities that constitute the professional solcier. He has the high spirit, the love of fighting for fighting's own sake, the chivalrous disposition that characterized the knight-errant of old. He has the dash that is needed for the cavalry charge, the courage that will rush on the point of the bayonet. He is fitted for attack when impetuosity and fearlessness alone are needed. No one who has read of the teats of valour of the Highland ers and Connaught Rangers in the Peninsula, at Waterloo, or in the Crimea, will question Celtic courage. But courage is not now the only quality now required to gain a battle or successed in a campaign. The art of war has completely changed. Engineers and artillery-men play the most important part now. The strategist who can plan well, and the gunner who can fire with precision, are the men who can fire with precision, are the men who here the Saxon's qualities stand him in good here the Saxon's qualities stand him in good here the Saxon's qualities that make him successful in war. His home is first in his thoughts then his parish, then his county, and then his country. Beyond this he sees little to admire, and nothing to love. Now the Celt's affections embrace in one wide grasp his whole country, and here cause of right in Timbutoon as rea, dily as in his own town. The Saxon only fights when his interest is directly or indirectly engaged, and then he does, he does thoroughly. Fighting is no

veringly, and he generally succeeds. These for the benefit and safety of the travelling pubqualities of the two races have been illustrated lic. in the whole of the contests between England and Ireland. We have also a good illustration of them in the late war between France and Germany. There is a slight mixture of Saxon provoke a national quarrel to get a chance of the hardware stores.—Montreal News. ising their swords. They have often done so. as in the case of the Mexican expedition. The Saxon must have some good rea on for a quarrel-there must be something to excite his hostility, and once excited it is undying. The

ause undertaken, come out.

still they stuck to their purpose.

THE FIRST THOUSAND DOLLARS.

onestly earns, and saves over and above his than that it should be given him. If he earns per, and in the morning was as well as ever. it, he knows what it is worth, since it repre- Cor. Country Gentleman. ents to him a very considerable amount of effort. If he saves it, while earning a much larger sum, he acquires thereby the habit of conomy. Neither of these valuable lessons is rich in this country were once poor; and in and let the patient drink it. This treatment their poverty they gained habits from the stern ecessity of their condition which in the se quel resulted in riches. Those who were born with "silver spoons in their mouths," and spend their early years in idleness and prodigality, seldom amount to much as men in the practical business of life -Exchange Paper.

CHARLES MATTHEWS. THE COME-

On the ship Canada, Capt. Britton, from England to New York about Sept. 1, 1834, there were among the passengers the celebrapreach while a canonical " son of the church " diest will I die, and there will I be buried; was on board. The question was finally refer- like Ruth, "she was steadfastly minded." red for decision to Capt. Britton, who replied, Through subsequent years her interest in the Ball's New Patent IVOTY that as the vessel was American, all denomina- cause of God was decided, and its prosperity tions on board must stand on an equality, ac- her chief joy. Though diffident in speaking of cording to the laws of the United States. The her religious experience, her uniform, quie question of who should preach, being thus left Christian course and spirit testified of the inferred to Mr. Matthews, who replied that "he grace she highly prized. Of, and according to exceedingly liked the reverend clergyman as a her means she gave cheerfully, often privately pleasant companion over a bottle of wine, or at to the various funds of our church economy a hand at cards; but that since he had shown no as well as to other objects. Kindness to the the ill fated captive languished in torture of till stimulated to zeal by the services of ano-decease was unexpected and sudden. She had body and mind more terrible than death; st- ther, he thought Mr. Burchill the fittest person attended her duties, apparently in her ordinary leatly he disappeared from the face of home to continue the services he had so happily be- health, until after noon of the day on which she and triends, and no one knew or dared inquire gun." The passengers generally concurred, died. To prepare something for a person into the mystery of his melancholy fate. From and it was decided that the missionary should sick, was her last work on earth. This done,

assengers were landed on the quay at New York, Matthews took Burchill by the hand, and after uttering several friendly sentiments, though: that we are to be so differently em. nal day, and to be "ever with the Lord." ployed-I in amusing the public, you in advancing their higher interests."-Watchman

THE MAINE LAW.

A few weeks since we gave the testimony of Edward Church. every Maine member of Congress, both Senaing of the "Maine Law." To-day we cut the invisible. following from the special correspondence of the Boston Daily Advertiser, in relation to the Maine State Agricultural Fair where not less He dropt like mellow fruit into the grave." than eighteen thousand visitors were present:

cial notice as a most flattering piece of testi- death came, he was found awaiting the sumsucceed in a campaign. The art of war has mony in favor of the 'Maine law' and its effi- mons which called him to higher fellowship. completely changed. Engineers and artillery- cient execution by our present excellent mayor. When suffering severely during his last brief

child's play for him, but if it is to be done it general orders forbidding the sale of ale, beer, will be done in earnest. He has not the Celtic whisky, and other intoxicating beverages in all impetuosity, but he has the bulldog tenacity, the eating-saloons along the road. This action which leads him to carry out anything taken in was induced, it is said, by the numerous accihand through thick and thin. The fury of the dents and mishaps every day occurring on many Celt carries him on it the thing can be done at roads through the influence of intoxicating li once; if not it spends itself and brings on a re- quors, and is another instance of the care conaction. The Saxon works calmly and perse- stantly sought to be exercised on this road

A NEW AND IMPORTANT INVENTION. Mr. Scott, of Craig Street, has invented a and other elements in the French character, machine for putting up stovepipes, which will but the basis or main element is Celtic, and the prove of inestimable value, especially to house people have shown in the late war their kindred keepers. Fixing stovepipes has always been a with the Celtic races. The causes of that war synoymn for domestic wretchedness and miseare hard to trace, but one cause was the French ry, but the invention before us settles the vexlove of military glory. Now no Saxon nation ations problem, for with it even a child can fit would plan and promote a war merely for the stovepipes together. The machine consists of sake of glory. It might for dominion, or pluntum groved dies turned by a handle like a cotder, or revenge (for the Saxon is a "good ha- fee mill; the operator applies it to a length of ter"), but never for fame, pure and simple, of pipe, end up, and after a few turns of the much less for the love of fighting. But the crank the pipe is fluted and bound to fit as nice French are quite capable of doing so. As the as possible. The machine is already in great Irishman will provoke a faction fight to get a demand. Its cheapness places it within the chance of using his shillelah, so will the French reach of every householder. It is for sale at

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

Some six years ago I saw in your columns a German (who is a Saxon) is by nature peace- remedy for summer complaint and kindred disable if let alone; but touch his "Fatherland," eases, which, with slight modifications, I have and you raise the tiger within him. You find since tried and recommended in a great many him indeed a man of " blood and iron." Then cases without once having or hearing of a failall the qualities of his race, his perseverance, ure. The ingredients are almost always at his coolness, his unswerving devotion to any hand, and are so simple that it does not seem that there can be the least danger in its use in The Germans carried on the late war like any case. Take equal quantities good vinegar nen who intended to win. They spared no and boiling water, and a little more common cost, they allowed themselves to be restrained salt than they will dissolve. Pout the vinegar by no law, human or divine. They did things on the salt in a teacup and the boiling water on deliberately, which shocked our humanity, but both. Stir thoroughly, so that as much salt as may will dissolve. Let it settle and then The French did many brilliant things, and take, according to the violence of the attack, 2 persevered even beyond our expectations; but to 4 teaspoontuls; in 20 or 30 minutes 1 or 2 was under compulsion. Still they seldom or more; then again in one, two, or three hours, never followed up a victory so as to gain any regulating the frequency and size of the dose advantage from it. They have not the iron according to the disease. I find that I can will of the Germans .- From an article by F., thus shut down the gates about as sudden gratitude for the bottle of No. 1 Invigor-W., B. A., in Mew Dominion Monthly for Ocly or gradually as I desire; but I consider it
best, if severe, to check it gradually, in, say,
about three hours. The first trial that I gave it was in the worst attack of diarrhoe I ever had, accompanied with great pain. I took 4 excellent stimulating Syrup, especially for The first thousand dollars that a young man spoonfuls, and in about fifteen minutes 2 more, beneficial last spring I want another one when the pain began to decrease; laid down on this Spring. Send it along. I am glad to nonestry earns, and saves over and above his expenses while earning it, will ordinarily stamp a lounge, and in fifteen minutes took another know from experience that you understand expenses while earning it, will ordinarily stamp upon his mind and character two of the most important conditions of success in after life—two hours, when I took one more spoonful and herbs that the Lord has made for the industry and economy. It is far better for him a cup of strong tea and went to my work; at benefit of man. that he should earn the first thousand dollars six o'clock took another dose, and a light sup-

SCARLET FEVER .- Rub all over with baco rind. Soak a piece in white lye, and put around taught by a pure gift. On the whole, it is no very serious disadvantage to a young man to water, and keep from the cold air, but give has been very successful.

Gbituarn.

Died at Hamilton, Bermuda, Sep. 4th, Mary wife of James Richardson, Esq.

In the year 1826, the deceased and her hu band came to Bermuda from England. They were then members of the Independent church, but finding no church of that der these Islands, they worshipped with the Presbyterian congregation in Warwick. About 1831 Mr. Richardson united with the Metho ted commedian above named and a clergyman dist church during the ministry here of the late of the Church of Eagland, and Rev. T. Bur. Rev. James Horne. After some time Mrs. chill, returning to his post in the Baptist mis- Richardson joined her husband in his choice of sion in Jamaica. On a fine Sunday Mr. B. Christian fellowship. Her decision was intelliwas invited to preach, and did so, with his ac- gent, hearty and firm. When she said, "Whiustomed fervor and ability. During the en. ther thou goest, I will go; and where thou suing week a warm debate arose as to whether lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my a preacher of a "sect" should be asked to people, and thy God my God; where thou ndecided, it again bec me the subject of de- dwelling divine life. She loved the house of bate among the passengers, and finally was re- God. Its public worship and social means of Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups. disposition to perform the duties of his office sick was a marked trait of her character. Her decease was unexpected and sudden. She had attended her duties, apparently in her ordinary health, until after noon of the day on which she died. To prepare something for a person sick, was her last work on earth. This done, she retired, as was her daily habit, to spend an hour reading the Scriptures and closet devotion Towards the close of this hallowed season of communion with God, "the pains of death got hold upon her," and when the setting sun gild-When, on Monday evening, Sept. 29, the bour reading the Scriptures and closet devotion hold upon her," and when the setting sun gildadded: "We here part, and I am not ashamed to confess how deeply I am affected by the passed through the gates of death to the eter-

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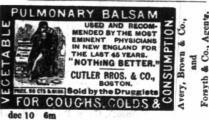
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