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pets, "the sword of the Lord and of Hence the corruption or their rengion, the Gideon," in this warfare the weapons are deep dense darkness which had settled host, when, in honor of the heavenly Conand to think there was no smell in the world and to think there was no smell in the world 3. This brings us to one of the most impor-Lord, as in the day of Midian, apparently came as a light to lighten the Gentiles, inadequate means shall be successfully em- should publicly and conspicuously minister ployed, "not by might nor by power," but in this borderland. The darkness of Galiby My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

tent in the centre and overturned it. no fancy picture. In the Marselaise Hymn The dwellers in the vales and on the rocks great host throughout the encampment was spirit of France, has been brought vividly From distant mountains catch the flying joy; pets, the crash of three hundred pitchers, description. the blaze of three hundred torches, and the With luxury and pride surrounder battle-cry of three hundred warriors, breaking suddenly upon the calm, deep stillness of the night. Consternation and confusion spread through the Midianitish camp. The panic was irresistible. Every man's sword vas drawn wildly from its sheath, and in was complete. The triumph of the great sacramental host of God's people shall be as in the day of Midian. When a great the influence of Christianity. What heart the influence of Christianity. What heart the influence of Christianity. What heart the influence of Christianity that famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which

In the great battles of history, where the weapons are carnal and the combatants arrayed in armour and blood, the result has usually answered to the strength of the

A SERMON BY THE REV. J. LATHERN, OF but in this conflict, of which the Prophet darkness, and the after year, to hundreds of different parties, he child do, unless he be directed to do, instruct- our Christians, and those men are always ac- set to work in good earnest, and in the course

"His mercy make known a d sprinkle His blood; Display the salvation and teach the new song To every nation, and people and tongue."

THE ISSUES OF THE CONFLICT.

1. Illumination. "The people that w lee was but illustrative of the condition of The day of Midian was to the Hebrew other nations of the earth. The ministry the people, devoured the increase of har- Continent-gladdened the isles of the dis-

only one disturbed dreamer, starting from rod of his oppressor," says the Prophet his sleep to tell of a round cake of barley in language expressive of grievous bondage bread, the only bread now obtained from and degrading servitude. The yoke by the wasted cornlands, that rolled its way which the enslaved ones are burdened and into the camp until it reached the royal the staff which strikes the shoulder present Scarcely had the dream been told when the —which, by recent appeal to the ancient Shout to each other, and the mountain-tops roused by the blast of three hundred trum- before us-we have almost literally the same

The vile insatiale despots dare,
Their thirst for go d and power unbounded,
To make and rend the light and air. Like beasts of burden would they load us!

Then shall they longer lash and goad us the darkness of the night, and the inextrica- In this famous hymn, which at the dawn ble confusion which followed, there was no of "the reign of Terror," as the expression distinction between friend and foe. The of national sentiment, was chanted by how versal anthem. slaughter was merciless, reckless and indiscriminating. Headlong the broken host tune to its measured martial strain we see rushed down from the level plain into the how a great nation roused to resistance, deep valley of the Jordan, and the victory spurns degrading bondage, the oppressor's "They made me keeper of the vineyards; but first followers of Jesus were few and feeble, shall be celebrated in the breaking of the passes, and to point out to them the glories of geous Corinth, in idolatrous Ephesus, in world shall be cast out, his power broken he continues in his office, almost inevitably gets we might our own children.

"Blessings abound where'er He reigns.

battalions, and to the martial spirit and Under the heel of the Syrian conqueror the him a luxury to impart to others what he had work. Duty is the watchward of success, the Church but in keeping them in and in cultivat- utterly destroyed. Never was the arrival of a military resources of the nations engaged; people had sunk into ignorance and gro s felt amidst the glories of nature; but as, year greatest of all the virtues. But what can a ing most of them into active, intelligent, gener-party of missionaries more opportune. Then

"And o'er our ransomed nature The Lamb for sinners slain, Redeemer, King, Creator, In bliss returns to reign."

suggestive of proud historical recollections.
Year by year, for seven years, the Midian-forth of the morning; and on the day of Penforth of the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning is a second of the morning in the morning is a sec with their camels and their tents, crossed ing. A great light has shone upon the nabut translated into the kingdom of God, and the Jordan, and encamped in the broad tions of civilized Europe—penetrated the rich valley of Esdraelon, the battle-field of darkness and superstition of Eastern mind, dering and his wildness; the cultured citi-They filled the land, spoiled visited most of the nations of this Western zens of advanced civilization and the islandvest and vintage, plundered their cattle, and tant sea. The fulness of prophetic anticination and kindred and people and tongue the hills in a fresh light, or mark the forest subjected them to most humiliating and pation shall be realized; and the "great shall joyfully submit to the Saviour's sway. grievous bondage. In one of these excurlight" shall be seen by all that dwell in darksions, encamped on the great plain, they ness and in the land of the shadow of death. They that dwell in the winderness snall box to great plain, they ness and in the land of the shadow of death. before Him; and his enemies shall lick the of admiration, and of gratitude to God for were slumbering in security, their camels reposing by the tests, no thought of attack by the dispirited people of the land, with upon the conqueror's brow, of wondrous by an increasing familiarity with the landscape. richness and lustre; but there shall be one And you, worker for God, you must go to God more—wreathed and jewelled—the crown alone; feed on precious truth for yourself; dig

One song employs all nations, and all cry I'ill, nation after nation taught the strain Earth rolls the rapturous hosanna round."

This subject suggests:-

1. Loyalty. The crown rights of Jesus 2. Service. The battle turns to the gate and our place is in the ranks.

3. Prayer. "Prayer shall be made Him continually. Thy kingdom come. 4. Praise. Chant the Hallelujah chorus. until the magnificent strain sweep into uni-

THE DANGER OF SELF-NEGLECT.

perhaps it was a sincere love of the sublime

speaks, the results are so marvellously and dominion of Satan are to darken as well had to repeat much the same descriptions, call ed to? There is wonderful power in drill tive, successful agents for our Church literature. so magnificently out of proportion to the to debase. Darkened understanding and attention to the same sublimities, and indicate It inspires coolness, decision and courage.

4. That piety which effervesces on Sundays and those of other missionaries who juiced "For every battle of the warrior is with conhuman agency, that the power of God is polluted imagination are the ordinary charthe same beauties, it is almost impossible but What dignity and majesty in the movements and then subsides amounts to little. We need them were truly marvellous. fused noise and garments rolled in blood; but this shall be with burning and fuel of fire."

The weapons of our war
Through the same beauties, it is almost impossible but that he should get to be at last a mere machine. Through the hardening tendency of custom, lous position might be as brave, but he does gent grasp of duty and privilege. We want schools, the Queen appointed several of the same periods. acknowledged. The weapons of our warreached by the light of the gospel. But the
Through the hardening tendency of custom, lous position might be as brave, but he does gent grasp of duty and privilege. We want schools, the Queen appointed several of the mission of Christ was one of illumination. and the debasing influence of gain, his aptest not know how to employ his forces. He is less rant and more intelligence. Holiness is best scholars as teachers in other districts, as 3. The victory is assured. "This shall "In him was life and the life was the light descriptions and most exquisite eulogies come hasty and awkward, he kills the officer of the built on knowledge if it be the gift of God. It that by the end of that year there were 3. The victory is assured. "This shall be with burning and fuel of fire." In another convery of the Saviour's sepulchre and the with burning and fuel of fire." In another warfare missiles and combistible came to disperse the gloom and darkness of adam, or produces, a panic by and unnecessary and with boundless enthusiasm they took the Red Cross and enrolled the maximum. There were times when the battle of warfare missiles and combistible came to disperse the gloom and darkness of nature's night. The mission of Christianity is to turn men from darkness to light; and fire, attested the completeness of the trimage."

3. The victory is assured. "This shall be with burning and fuel of fire." In another world. He descriptions and most exquisite eulogies come to be of no greater account than the mere language of a hireling. This thought we will not work out in extenso as that famous preacher thing to think of, some object of attention. The work of education benevice the gloom and darkness to light; and darkness to light; and of the world. He descriptions and most exquisite eulogies come to be of no greater account than the mere language of a hireling. This thought we will not work out in extenso as that famous preacher thing to think of, some object of attention. The work of education benevice the form of the work. The mission of Christianity is to turn men from darkness to light; and darm. Under the completeness of the trimage of the with burning and fuel of fire." In an of the world. He to be of no greater account than the mere language of a hireling. This thought we will not work on the world. He to be of no greater account than the mere language of a hireling. The mission of Christianity is to turn men from darkness to light; and on the world. The mission of the world was a noise. What we need to be of not men." As the light of the world was a noise. What we need to be of no greater account than the mere language of a hireling. The mission of Christianity is to turn men from darkness to nothing as a noise. What we the state of the s war. In this magnificent vision of the Hebrew Prophet, the militant host of God Hebrew Prophet Hebrew P Hebrew Prophet, the militant host of God engages in arduous conflict, not merely for the purpose of planting the standard of the Cross over the Holy City, but for the Sun depth to the Cross of the Cross over the Holy City, but for the Sun depth to the Cross over the Holy City and the profiting the standard of the Cross over the Holy City and the Cross over the Cross over the Holy City and the Cross over the Holy City and the Cross over the Cross over the Holy City and the Cross over the Cross over the Holy City and the Cross over the Cross over the C the Cross over the Holy City, but for the recovery of a ransomed world to the Redeemer,—and with a higher meaning than when the words rang over the plains of the words rang over the plains.

When morning breaks upon high Alps, the recovery of the recovery of a ransomed world to the astandard-bearer fainteth, and occasions of dismay when some new plan of tactics is sunlight: and then gradually the darkness.

When morning breaks upon high Alps, the lofty peaks and gigantic mountain summits are first gilded by the golden beams, and the printing dismay when some new plan of tactics is more frequently owing to the depravity of not believe that the loss among those who take sunlight: and then gradually the darkness of the policy of probationers is nearly three fourths, we do not believe that the loss among those who take our places, one of which, at Lahaina, would appear to five peaks and gigantic mountain summits are first gilded by the golden beams, and the printing dismay when some new plan of tactics is more frequently owing to the depravity of not believe that the loss among those who take our places. The most the printing the standard bearer are times of weakness, as when as at an dark printing of the rich full the lofty peaks and gigantic mountain summits are first gilded by the golden beams, and the printing dismay when some new plan of tactics is more frequently owing to the depravity of not believe that the loss among those who take our places. The most the printing the standard bearer are times of weakness, as when as at an dark peak and gigantic mountain summits are first gilded by the golden beams, and the printing down the place of t Redeemer,—and with a higher meaning than when the words rang over the plains of Europe we say "It is the will of God!"

The world cannot withstand

The world cannot with the with a flush of ardor, it may be with a flush of ardor, it m vanish before the light of day.

3. Accessions of people to the Conqueror's will you continue it? Here is the danger the control as a sacred instinct preach close, practical, awakening sermons, hold extra prayer-meetings, invite friends to miscalculates the forces at work in society.

In 1834 the first newspaper was published in Which arms us for the war."

be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His away and peace there shall be not government and government and government and government and govern beneficent sway. "Thou hast multiplide will you continue it? Here is the danger, the them and seek their salvation. They yield and We believe the Church would be stronger, if the islands under the name of the Homeation the spoil." Primarily this passage might corresponding feeling in your own soul. May When they come in we work on for others, fully to prosecute. Ignorance of our Church objects, and they had a large circulation. In Fire is one of the most potent forces in refer to the increase of the Jewish nation we not stir others up to devout emotions, and until the material is exhausted or the Church work and of our duties is the cause of the anther course of the three following years a great nature, and the allusion may be to "the at some period in their history, or to accessyet our own hearts fail to burn with the sacred wearies and ceases to labor. What have we nual panies in which our new forces are dereligious movement was in progress, multipire of Emmanuel be established; and without dwelling at present on the ground of anticination, the nersonal dignity, official of Emission of Christianity are achieved in the reasonal dignity are achieved of the passage stretches away into the terest of the passage stretches away into the without dwelling at present on the ground of anticipation, the personal dignity, official glory and mediatorial administration of the Redeemer—fitting themes for recent Christmas celebration, — we concentrate our thoughts upon the militant aspect of this great Messianic prediction:—upon the Congreat Messianic prediction:—upon the Congretation of God went forth as the lightning of God went forth as the fritument of the passage stretches away into the triumphs of the read to heaven, and never strip lightnesses as a signpost on the road to heaven, and never strip lightnesses and earnestly requested to go class-meeting. We do not believe the whole of the was the silicity of Such duties. These young converts are not Methodists, except as to their responsibility for such duties, the forest f at Pentecost, and thousands were pierced to pledge and promise speedily accomplished sermon-making or lesson-making for your cational institutions, church extension, Sunday the heart,—as the lightning when Saul of in the conversion of multitudes in every part class in the Sunday school. Feed on the word school and Bible work. They need to know Tarsus journeyed to Damascus, the fierce of the world. Through worldliness and un
yourselves, or else your own vineyard will not something of the army in which they have en
two fold effect; it encourages the trifling, and churches, having been accomplished, and the fused noise and "garments rolled in blood." There can be nothing more terrible for the ground, and blood." When you are on your knees in listed, what it is doing, what it is blood." There can be nothing more terrible than human warfare. The tramp of instantly and the swoop of cavalry, the infantry and the swoop of cavalry infantry and the swoop of cavalry, the crash of rending steel, and the murderous fire and deafening peal of artillery, the sunck and tunult of the death grapple, the sunck and the sun mystic joy of penitence;" as the lightning, creased. Days of feebleness and failure in the last times, in the promised universal are then followed by scenes of awakening turn your lack to it and go down to hell. gation and self devotement to the solemn pursuance on the solemn pursuance of the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, the arrow of outpouring outpouring of the Holy Ghost, the arrow of outpouring outpourin God shall go forth; the Sword of the Spirit ment, increased joy and multiplied accesshaving preached to others ye yourselves should

2. Every pastor should have a class of his priest, and by its various means of meditation accounts of the decrease of the population as shout of exulting conquerors, the blaze of should since and discontinuous accounts of the Spirit ment, increased joy and multiplied accessions of people. They joy before Thee be cast away. Your neighbors certainly, but own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and discontinuous accounts of the decrease of the population as own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and discontinuous accounts of the decrease of the population as own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and discontinuous accounts of the decrease of the population as own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and discontinuous accounts of the decrease of the population as own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and discontinuous accounts of the decrease of the population as own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and declaring the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and declaring the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and declaring the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and declaring the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of thorough drill in Christons and the decrease of the purpose of the decrease subdue the world to Jesus; and as the according to the joy in harvest." The joy yourselves also; the children in your class certain your class cer subdue the world to Jesus; and as the according to the joy in narvest. The joy yourselves also; the emitted in according to the joy in narvest. The joy yourselves also; the emitted in according to the joy in narvest. The joy yourselves also; the emitted in according to the joy in the vast Pacinc. In the meantime the togstands to pel is being sent from the Sandwich Islands to reapers go to their work. The ripened but look to yourselves also, oh, ye that are He can do so and must try, or lose a terrible conclude that this must be the almost inevit the regions beyond. grain is cut down by the gleaming sickles workers in God's house, lest ye keep the vineand the golden sheaves are borne in triyards of others and your own vineyards be not tollow the old plan of the fathers and lead class where sacerdotalism prevails furnishes final where sacerdotalism prevails furnishes final where sacerdotalism prevails furnishes final and the golden sheaves are norme in triumph to the garner. Thus shall the reapers be multiplied, the whitened fields of the
whole earth be reaped, and then shall come
the snontaneous irrepressible and universal
the snontaneous irrepressib The Heavenly Conqueror, whose splendid ed in darkness have seen a great light."

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The direct allusion of this prophery is to the successes are the theme of inspiration and the second of the study of the Word with the spontaneous irrepressible and universal of the second of the study of the Word with the spontaneous irrepressible and universal of the spont accessions to the Militant Church, as she that it is. Have you never heard of the of God. Organize every squad into a commost admirable exhibitions of piety which the have recently been called by our American jugates to save, triumphs in love, and in land of Zebulon and the land of Naphthali, wins her final victories, shall be as the joy flower girl in the streets? What is her occu- pany, every company into some regiment, world has ever seen are to be found in con- brethren. She was freighted with the richest majesty rides prosperously, because of the region of Galilee, round about Genesof men when they divide the spoil. To the pation? We dare say some girls like her have every regiment into some corps, every corps nection with sacerdotal corruption of Christicargo that ever left that port. There were on majesty rides prosperously, because of meekness, truth and righteousness.

2. The weapons are spiritual: "As in the inhabitants of that region suffered the joy and lofty exultation of men, leaving full of violets, and said: "What a delightful power in organization. A mob is always an truly earnest soul, conscious of its sinfulness to their former fields of lobor, and new missionaries returning to the power in organization. Put every person to work. areth, designated Galilee of the nations. victors belong the spoils; and we have seen passed by and seen her with a great basket into the grandarmy. There is grandeur and anity. Even such a system cannot prevent a board old and veteran missionaries returning. 2. The weapons are spiritual: "As in the day of Midian," when the victory was won not by bow and spear and armed was won not by bow and spear and armed whole nation, the proud and precious tropy and lofty exultation of men, leaving greatly from the invasion of Syrian conduction, the proud and precious tropy whole nation, the proud and precious tropy and lofty exultation of men, leaving greatly from the invasion of Syrian conduction, the proud and precious tropy whole nation, the proud and precious tropy and lofty exultation of men, leaving greatly from the invasion of Syrian conduction, to have that fragrant smell for uncertain force. Put every person to work, and having even the most distant and indistinct glimpses of redemption, from recognizing the and bouyant with fond anticipations of success. chariots, but with lamps, pitchers and trumpulated, was colonized by heathen people.

The compution of their religion the phies of a great victory.

And great shall girl who sold them, and said she hated the to the grand army, his obligations to the whole Redeemer.

gether. There are persons without the grace mands of her friends. We honestly believe rience. Sometimes they rise to heights above had died; but his son, as his successor, had of Christ in their hearts who keep on talking that the greasest loss of all in this whole laafter all, mere keepers of other men's vine-The standard of the Cross shall then wave yards, but their own vineyard has gone to ruin. Christians. It looks well enough to report one of exultation from the emancipated soul. But Year by year, for seven years, the Midianitish warriors, nomads of the desert, Ara
bian tribes, Amalekites, and all the wanderbian tribes, Amalekites, and the tribes bian tribes to find the mission to find the mission to find the mission to f Has the routine of service blunted your your being? Ask then in what way he might our young converts were induced, as soon as olation.—Protestant Churchmon. keep up his interest in the lakes and in the they join the Church, to take some of our good mountains? Would it not be well for him, religious papers. occasionally, at any rate, to take a lonely We affirm without any besitancy at all, and

appeal to every minister's experience, in coninto the deep things of God and enrich your own spirit. O that God's grace may ever keep the most ardent among us always taithful with our own soul, abiding in the Lord, and rejoicing in him!-Baltimore Episcopal Metho WHERE ARE THE ONE HUNDRED AND to remain ignorant of our Church work. It is mysterious but gradual decay, and the trans- detail, all agree that the tragic deed is to be

The solemnity of this question impels us to think of it in the light of that judgment to which we are all hastening. The Methodist placed in its hands, rapidly gathers the people and abroad, how our whole soul became into its folds, but, alas! out of the tens of thousper cent. are led, finally, to full membership; that is, out of two hundred thousand she can only count, certainly, on from fifty to sixty of John Ing sounds tamiliar. He is one of us, deliverance was brought out by apparently insignificant means, and as if the royal tent had been overturned by a barley lost, a great host, flushed with victory and laden with spoil was thrown into consternation. When a great deliverance was brought out by apparently insignificant means, and as if the royal tent of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image well worked out. We give the pith of what took some eight pages to attend the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image well worked out. We give the pith of what took some eight pages to attend the property of the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image well worked out. We give the pith of what took some eight pages to attend the property of the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image well worked out. We give the pith of what took some eight pages to attend the property of the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image well worked out. We give the pith of what took some eight pages to attend the property of the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image through the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image through the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image through the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and bound in the thought of emancipation from the bondage of sin and only one image through the famous divine, Mr. Henry Melville, which does not beat and with spoil, was thrown into consternation by the onset of three hundred men, armed by the onset of three hundred men, a by the onset of three hundred men, armed with lamps, pitchers and trumpets. The first followers of Jesus were few and feeble, shall be celebrated in the breaking of the when organized and disciplined for the conquest of the world; but everywhere, in gorquest of the world; but quest of the world; but everywhere, in gorSatan's dominion. The Prince of this streams, and glaciers, and hills. This man, as our own young converts, but we do not hold as

firmation of the fact, that the families that take our Church papers are more devoted Christians, our great work, and herein is our greatest source of evil to young converts. The sheer sectionable manner, together with the murder visited the island to decoy or steal away the Episcopal Church, by its awakening preaching, remember with gratitude how we were led to missions in the islands of the Pacific with fresh dressing one of their number in canonicals to and its great activity in the use of the means read of the triumphs of missionaries at home interest and profit. The results of our investiflamed with zeal to help in this blessed work. may be interesting to our readers. ands moved to repentance and induced to come Look, for instance, at that young man just conto her altars only twenty five or thirty three verted in one of our revivals in Missouri. He five thousand. Necessarily there will be some a Missourian, a member of one of our confer. Phant than in the Sandwich Islands. In the party when approaching their shores to make

converts are not led to become intelligent of the world. It is then that there rises a burst there was a loud call for more books. For

(From the Watchman.) MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

By recent arrivals we have received private letters and papers from Western and Southern are located, as among the islands of the Car take religious papers. We once in awhile see cause of Christ, and the hopeful progress of the to the saving knowledge of the truth, and ac men out West, whose-fathers and mothers we missionary enterprise in those distant regions. cording to the last report 668 converts were knew years agone. They are members of the notwithstanding many difficulties which have to united in Church fellowship. Church and earnest and liberal Christians. be encountered in some places. But that part Their fathers supplied their families with the of the mission field which has more especially literature of the Church, and now their children engaged our attention of late is the southern Atkin by the savage natives of Nukapo, in speak of the veteran pioneers of the Church world, where the progress of the good work Polynesia, in September last, has cast a gloom with admiration and gratitude. Others whose in times past has been so rapid and extensive, over the friends of the missionary enterprise. parents were indifferent Methodists have drift- and where events are now transpiring of the Various accounts have appeared in European ed off into other denominations or are not greatest importance in a missionary point of and American papers of the sad event; and Christians at all. It is a most surprising over- view. The rapid decrease of the native popu- although the statements which have been pubsight in any pastor who permits young converts lation of many of the South Sea Islands by a lished differ somewhat as to matters of moor a stupidity and a crime to neglect this part of portation of the inhabitants to Queensland and traced to the unkindly or cruel treatment of vacuity of mind, the utter ignorance of our of an English bishop by savage natives, has natives to labour in other lands. It is asserted work leads to indifference and d-sgust. We led us to study the history and progress of the THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

M. Buck are great moral forces in Kansas.

And so of Wilson in Southern Illinois, and so

of all the rest. It is investible that a plice of the mission of t intellectual Athens, in voluptuous Antioch, and in imperial Rome, marvellous victories were achieved; and triumphs of
world shall be continues in nis office, almost inevitably gets
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died, and also a youth named Stephen tories were achieved; and triumphs of mercy, truth and love were rapidly and words which, peace on earth and good words which to stead of anguish, peace on earth and good words which though the gradually formed opinions which, though the gradually formed opinions which the gradually formed opinions which, though the gradually formed opinions which, though the gradually formed opinions which the graduall words which do not awaken any corresponding feeling in his own mind. Yet when he began, near the truth in the case.

nave gradually formed opinions which, though not perfectly conclusive, yet seem to us very tify themselves with the work going on in the truth in the case.

months without leaving some impression for good. If our young converts are made to identify themselves with the work going on in the truth in the case.

King, had formed the many petty states that were trequently at war with each other in formains to be seen what effect this melanchol 1. The great fault is the want of the system- Church they will be stronger for it in every mer times, into one empire, that he had just occurrence will have upon public sentiment,

dissolved in the Sandwich Islands, the object The sacerdotal system has, it seems to us, a which they had in view, the planting of native

Gideon," in this warfare the weapons are deep dense darkness which has warfare the weapons are deep dense darkness which nad settled not carnal but spiritual; in modern condown upon them and the contempt with queror, as monuments of subduing mercy so offensive, because they were always under that and most neglected of all the duties bind-like they were regarded by southern Jews of the aggressiance of the progress of missionary work in the progress of missionary work in not carnal but spiritual; in modern conflict, the resources of science have been exhausted, and inventive skill has been tasked

of purer blood. This region, dark and degated results of conquest and the spoils of
the nostrils all day, and taken home to her liting upon both pastors and people, to wit: to
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the scanty room at night, and having nothing

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give to the young converts the means of know
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There is a saintliness, but but violets around her, she hated them alto- ing what the Church is doing and what she dementable picture, is the fact that our young ligion. It is then that they speak to the heart number of readers was rapidly increasing and been produced in the social and moral condition of the once wild and savage inhabitants. Formerly ships sailing in those seas were frequently cut off and their crews murdered, but now it is as safe for vessels to cruise among these islands of the Pacific where missionaries more liberal supporters of the Church and every way far in advance of those who do not bear testimony to the onward march of the goodly number of natives have been brought

MURDER OF BISHOP PATTERON

pression that the vessel was the missionary schooner, and then seizing them and taking Throughout the wide range of the mission them by force to Queensland. It is not sur and beautiful that led him to take up the avoeation of a guide; and at first it really was to

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atic employment of our children and young way. We know preachers who invariably sucthe national idols and sacred symbols had been of late years in the southern world.

It was a most solemn and deliberate recognition, on the part of the Government and People of the British Empire of the Sovereignty of God Almighty. It recognized the grand fact that in Him men, whether lofty or lowly, live and move and have their being-that at His bidding they live and at His flat they die.

It was equivalent to a public profession impartation of blessings in His power alone tack has been very severe, and he has sufto bestow.

It was a gladsome acknowledgment that ful and pitiful to the children of men and a very present help in the time of trouble.

thanksgiving for a boon that had been earnestly desired and was highly prized.

It was not only performed in the Capital of the Empire with the utmost solemnity, Rev. Mr Jones, (Baptist,) Rev. J. S. Cofbut was also participated in throughout the Empire by innumerable multitudes of peothe act of its rulers.

the British people to sympathize with their their admiration by frequent bursts of apwidowed Queen in her joy at the deliver. ance of her first-born son from death, as they had sympathized with her in her sorrow at the tomb of her husband, and in her distress by the couch of her child.

hearts of all classes of its people a belief place over forty miles away, to this Cirthat they are the objects of God's superior and the financial help received is very entending care, and a conviction that they couraging. A donation visit from friends ought to seek Him in their trouble and in Higginsville brought pastor and people praise Him in their joy.

It brought together, in the performance of a grand national act, full of elevating and year, and our subscribers to the Provincial subduing suggestions, people of all ranks the blessed outpouring of the Holy Ghost. and classes who will feel the better toward We have suffered severely by death. Staneach other for having thus moved in company under a common inspiration for the accomplishment of a common purpose.

It was signalized by a magnificent outburst of loyal sentiment toward the Queen date Jan. 30: "At Centrevine we spent a fortnight in special services. Although the and her family which shewed how futile weather was unfavorable the attendance were the machinations of a small but noisy was good, and the members were in an esband of factious demagogues who hope for pecial manner blessed. Many were enabled the attainment of pelf and power by promo- to stand and bear a clear witness to the ting discord and stimulating discontent we want to see a large ingathering of souls, among the British masses.

It was fitted to make a great impressi abroad In France, in Italy, in Germany, making a special effort towards the rennoin Austria, in Spain and in Russia, the effect produced by this grand national demonstration will be striking. Radical an- behalf. archists and liberty-dreading absolutists Kingston. Bro. Weldon says: will alike feel rebuked by the spectacle on growing interest in the means of grace that Thanksgiving day of the British Em- seems manifest in parts of the Circuit. The pire. Sober minded patriots on the European continent will take fresh courage from the sight and feel invigorated for the contest in behalf of political institutions that fondly hoped or foolishly feared that the manhood of the British people was being last month. The method us with proconsider their conclusions.

the Atlantic, will not be unimpressed with cuit to furnish a site for a Parsonage, has the proceedings on the day of thanksgiving been made by Bro. A. II. Holden our Cirin that mighty little Island which they still cuit Steward." proudly call the mother country, notwithstanding their misunderstandings with its people. They know their British cousins description of that marvellous procession had occasion to rejoice. from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's work, and some there are who feel determined Cathedral and back with a full eye and a fast beating pulse.

away from the central kingdom of the cloud has been seen in the distance. It will Empire, will read the story of that day's grow and overspread us. doings in the dear old land with hearts warm Five years ago last June we sat one Sabbath with patriotic fervor and not we trust untouched with pious gratitude.

Altogether, the 27th of February, 1872, will be long regarded as one of the most truly memorable days of the reign of Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdoms, Emof one-sixth of the human race.

J. R. N.

Circuit Intelligence.

HORTON CIRCUIT.-MR. EDITOR,-Our Foreign Missionary meetings were held this preached to a smaller number than this." By week. We were favoured with beautiful weather, good travelling, an excellent depu- reached the pulpit and in some way got through joined. tation, consisting of the brethren Nicholson, Paisley, and R. Weddall, consequent-incident pass from our memory. The experily we had large congregations, admirable addresses, and receipts quite in advance of last year. At Lower Horton we had a very excellent address from our much respected Supernumerary, Rev. G. Johnson. The success of these meetings is the more gratifying in view of the interest manifested in

HOME MISSIONS.

Our anniversary meetings in behalf of that most important object, were held last autumn, at which we were favoured with the presence and most efficient aid of the brethren J. A. Rogers and Weddall. The meetings were well attended and the receipts over one hundred per cent in advance of

The reaction of the revival of last what may come of it."

winter has been very slight indeed. Our friends at Wolfville are rejoicing ing funds sufficient to paint and otherwise We are working in the same direction to the view of Heaven and Earth was one at Lower Horton. A sum equal to one of the most sublime ever witnessed in the half our church debt has been collected this rentially presented itself before the Throne creasing Circuit receipts; some are fearful with the request, "Pray for me." of the King of Kings, to render thanks for of the results, but we do not anticipate any

Crown. It was a most noteworthy tran- if we did, it would be making public, what was designed to be private.

S. F. HUESTIS. Horton, Fel. 24, 1872.

rivate letter, dated Liverpool, Feb. 21. Bro. Teasdale has been confined to the house these four weeks. He has had a severe cold for some time, and has been constantly engaged, either on his own Circuit of faith in the efficacy of prayer, in the or on the Port Mouton Circuit. He has been at length compelled to give up, and name of Jesus to the Divine Father for the take rest and medical advice. His atered at times very much. The pulpit has been supplied by the ministers of the Bapthe Supreme Ruler of the world is merci- tist and Congregationalist Churches, with the help of the Local preacher. The friends have shown Bro. Teasdale every mark of affection and sympathy.

It was the discharge of an imperative Our Missionary meeting (Foreign) was but grateful duty—an offering of merited held on the 20th inst. The attendance was not large but very much interested by excellent speeches from J. N. Freeman, Esq., chairman, Rev. Mr. Duff, (Congregational,) Rev. Mr. Harper, (Meth. Episcopal,)

fin, and Rev. J. Gaetz. The seventh lecture before the Y. M. C. Association was delivered by Rev. Mr. Cofple. The nation went before God to ratify fin, on the previous evening, before a large and highly delighted audience, who listened It furnished a delightful opportunity to with rapt attention and gave expression to

> EXTRACTS FROM HOME MISSION REPORTS

MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT.—Brother Des It was calculated to quicken the religious Brisay writes: "During the last few sense of the nation, and to foster in the months I have added Sheet Harbor, a very pleasantly and profitably together.
Our Home Missionary List is ahead of last Wesleyan more numerous. All we need is dard bearers are passing away. Six of prayer; what a loss that the class meetings the most influential anniversaries of the Carlethese have died since my coming to this Circuit."

DIGBY NECK .- Bro. Giles reports under so many are not only unsaved, but careless vation of our Church in this place, and

names of two who have been led to renew their attendance at the Class Meeting have been added to the list of members.

The sacramental service conducted Rev. Mr. Parker, is spoken of by those combine order with freedom. They who present as highly profitable. The Foreign Missionary Anniversaries were also held last month. The members of the deputasapped, and that the Empire was about to fitable and entertaining speeches. Good become the prey of domestic factions or the collections were taken on each occasion, and victim of reckless political theorists will re- the subscriptions will I trust be a little in advance of the past.

I may also mention that the offer of se Our kinsmen over the border, on this side eral acres of band as a donation to the Cir-

STELLARTON CIRCUIT

Anticipations cherished in the earlier part o are far from being a demonstrative sort of the year, with regard to the prosperity of the people, but that when they do demonstrate Lord's work, have not been fully realized as they are in downright earnest, and mean yet. There have however been manifestations what they do and say. Hundreds of thou- of the Divine presence in all our means of sands of American citizens will read the grace, and amid much discouragement we have

We know of a truth the Lord the Spirit is at " to come up to the help of the Lord." We have hope therefore. Drops have fallen, the Loyal British subjects all over the world, shower will come in due course. The little

norning at six o'clock in the Portland Church. St. John. We sat by the door with unutter able feelings of despondency and grief. By Conterence appointment we were to preach a trial sermon that morning, and who composed In this building service is held Sabbath day On the evening of Wednesday, the 21st of tioners, two laymen, the sexton and his wife. press of India, and Supreme Earthly Ruler | We assayed to move several times without suc-

> Our heart sunk within us. At last Mr. Editor, you came down to where we sat and reminded as that it was time to commence. "Ah!" said you, "I have travelled a long distance and one desperate effort we started to our feet and the service. Never to our dying day will that ence was mortifying in the extreme, but the discipline was wholesome. But why intro duce such an incident in our Circuit intelli-

prayer meeting. The meeting had been duly anto encourage us, and for which we are de-voice was heard, "No don't! perhaps God has Scribe, and the Professor of Modern Langua-rum traffic and consequent evils.

stranger, they said. " Behold he prayeth."

class meetings one who promises by the grace Hope, several meetings for prayer and Chrisworld. On that occasion an Empire, in winter, and the prospect of paying the of God to become an active and useful member tian experience have been held besides the imthe person of its constituted authorities and other distinguished representatives, reverble to the distinguished representatives, reverble to the person of its constituted authorities and other distinguished representatives, reverble to the person of its constituted authorities and other distinguished representatives, reverble to the person of its constituted authorities and other distinguished representatives, reverble to the person of its constituted authorities and other distinguished representatives.

Thus inch by inch we are in the name Jesus contesting with Satan the dominion over hearts and souls, and blessed be our Helper we get the victory.

from the fact that personal and domestic sickness detains several of our members, the hours of work interfere with our social week-night services. To defeat the world is sometimes as difficult as to defeat the Devil. But, recently, we have adopted the plan of Sabbath evening prayer meetings immediately after the preaching service; and still more recently we have resorted to the expedient of some of our predecessors, of holding cottage prayer meetings. We have now plenty of machinery in operation if we can only keen it well oiled. Our letter is long enough, but we must

leave some things unsaid. A. D. M.

MANCHESTER CIRCUIT.—Doubtless it wil be cheering to many of the servants of Christ, who have in previous years laboured on what is now known as the Manchester Circuit, to know that the seed sown by them as well as by others now in glory, is bearing truit. The cause of God is still advanspecial services in the Intervale Church, rendered us much help for one week; and

Bro. Abner Hart occasionally encouraged

us by his earnest appeals. The soul-converting power of God has good for almost anything we undertake. been gloriously displayed. A great solemnity characterised the meetings throughout; newing grace; now we plead for the sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost to rest upon us, being assured that holiness unto the Lord is our only self-guard. We give God all the glory the work is His. "Not unto us O Lord, but unto thy great name be all the glory." jects, and tolerably good citizens. Eighty new names have been written on the

was opened for preaching.

Feb. 24th, 1871.

HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION.

may prove interesting. The chief instrument employed in carrying on the work of the Mission is the Missionary, his result was, a powerful missionary meeting, and duties are various,-to visit the poor in their a collection in advance of last year. homes, read, pray and converse with them on Keeping up with the age. Our recent connec out to their hearts also

City Hospital every Sabbath morning and there beyond the age. rom bed to bed speaks words of warning or onsolation to the sick and dying. Many live so many things for which as a community we to testify of the comfort these visits have are good enough, I will stop enumerating, and brought them, others have passed away and in close this already too lengthy communication their dying hours have thanked God that his by assuming the responsibility of a pledge, visitations have opened up to them Jesus, the that in the great future, we will not only try to Way, the Truth, the Life. He has also been be good enough but to excel in every good called upon to conduct a Service in the Blind word and work. Asylum every Saturday evening where in addition to the inmates, quite a company gather who are interested in the operations of the Institution and jndging from the remarks of those

attending the service good results must follow. Monthly Sabbath services are also conducted by him in the Poor House, Jail and Rock Head Prison, and occasionally at the Home for the Aged, the Servants Home, &c.,

That the operations of the Mission are aprecisted and highly sustained needs no greater friends of temperance, to our beloved pastor, evidence than that twelve months ago the Mis- Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, as a proof of approbasionary omplaining of the need of a suitable tion and sympathy felt and expressed, in conplace wherein to gather the fruit of his labor a sideration of his valuable and efficient services building was in a few months erected, and is rendered in this noble cause in connection with now known as the Charles St. Mission Church. his ordinary circuit work.

nounced, but the night was unpleasant. We sat for the accommodation of some fifty children who F. Miles from Amherst, having opportunity

voutly thankful to God. Our religious ser- sent that young man here for a special purpose, ges meet to instruct the neglected youthful to increase the efficiency of the present pro- that The Advance, of Chicago, witu a still he vices continue to be interesting and profitatalk with him, pray with him, you don't know mind in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, and the evening's enjoyment, and with themselves hibitory law in that state. In New Jersey ger subscription list, sunk about \$75,000; here again the building offers ample accommo- for having discharged a duty. I regret to add and in this state vigorous measures are being four years, and had not become self-systaming We accepted the counsel of Voice No. 2. dation for a limited number of pupils to persue Mr. Editor, that our esteemed pastor is still pursued to secure a law leaving it to the when the late fire occurred; that The Inter-That night the walls of our little sanctuary rescheir studies with comfort. The work has on- confined to his room, and it is feared that he people of each township to decide whether in less than two years, has used up a capital of over a church free from debt, besides hav- sounded with the tremulous accents of a new ly been in operation six weeks and during that will not for some time be able to attend to Cirsuppliant. That night as angels gazed upon the time thirty girls and boys have joined the night cuit duties. school, \$1.83 has been paid into the Saving's When now we see in our prayer meetings and Bank, 44 have become members of the Band of

The cost of the building is something less other distinguished representatives, reve- abandon donation visits as a means of in- meeting, our number was small, but one arose than \$200,00 and the internal fittings another \$50. No effort has been made up to the pre- CHARLES ST. METHODIST SUNDAY sent time to meet the above expense and with the exception of two dollars and ten cents no contributions have been received. In this the to blame as he has almost refused help at vari. gathering in their neat little church last evening. Now however any friends who may feel willing scholars entertained the company with singing, to the Editor of the Wesleyan, J. Wesley ed the scholars. This school has only been in Smith, Granville St., or W. B. McNutt, Wa- operation a little over three months and now ter Street.

> For the Weslevan. CARLETON CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. and Dear Sir. -Two years have done prosperous condition. -Rep. 29th ult. the usual amount of changing and upsetting things, since I wrote for the Weslevan, and

ago a portion of it was swallowed, up by some attentive hearing. His views on the subject singular eruption, and the report largely ex- are broad and liberal - Citizen. aggerated was swallowed down by a great cing among us. In October last we began many news-mongers, and probably many may have got the impression, that there is but little, which were crowned with the Divine bless- if any of it left, I write to inform you that we ing. After five weeks we removed to the Manchester Church where the meetings men, and greater doings than ever. We have have been kept up until the present, with enough of the Blood of the Old Loyalists sident-W. D. Main Esq. -presided. the exception of a few nights at Clam Harbor. Bro. Dobson by his stirring appeals bitious to be known as good subjects, good

> We are here yet. Don't believe anybody who says Carleton is no-where; its a mistake,

den of our prayers were for pardon and rethem, because its personal, the future must tell ning Jenney, Sewing Machine, etc. the story by and by of them and of their works. A young inventor himself, whose name

hot as it was at the beginning of the century, native country, we hope his inventive genius

Good in the Church and out of it. Quite cessful whom he historicized .- Amherst Gazette. Church record, and also we trust on the good enough to make the week of prayer ex-Lamb's book of life." We will have six ceedingly interesting, and a blessing to the classes formed and regular meetings for Churches; -good enough to convene one of are not always better attended. We are ton Branch Bible Society ever held in the tion with the Juvenile Missionary Association country, and, entering earnestly into his subyet continuing the meetings and hoping for place; -good enough at least to keep seven of the Centenary Church Sunday School, was ject, succeeded in carrying his audience to the many more conversions.

We are making a good effort toward a Par
Sabbath Schools in successful operation; good held in their school room last enough for the ordinary amount of missionary Mr. Geo. W. Burtis as chairman. Sabbath Schools in successful operation; good held in their school room last evening, with highest pitch of enthusa.m. Every one preonage, the people have subscribed about seven hundred dollars, beside the grant which the Wesleyan, and not being posted in regard the Wesleyan the Wesley we expect to get. The work has begun to the operations of the other sections of the the Association submitted a verbal report, after cheer, as he brought before them many

asleep in Jesus, in the 82nd year of her age.

The missionary sermons were preached on advance on the work of the previous year. A limited that the work of the previous year. A limited in the early days of Methodism her house Sunday the 18th inst. The Rev. Mr. Pitblado very interesting entertainment was then afford-presentation of the opposite side of the picture. evening, both of whom ably sustained the rep- duced:-" Why we should we give," "How utation justly awarded them by an intellegent we should give," and "The reward of giving," and appreciative public.

On the Monday evening following was held Although the operations of the above Missour anniversary. We had a fine audience, ()n the speeches being interspersed with appropri sion are well known and highly appreciated by the platform were the Rev. Messrs. Pope, ate music by the children. A collection was those who take a direct interest in its welfare, Duncan, Currie, Pitblado, Sprague and Maggs yet there must be a large number comparative- equal in number to half of those missionaries, y ignorant of its doings, to such the following who were sent out at first to turn the "world

The choir gave us excellent music, and the

things spiritual, especially to care for the sick tion with "Western Extension Railway" by a and infirm, also to conduct Cottage meetings branch from Fairville to a deep water Terminus in their immediate neighbourhood, and in every and the frequent shout "Clear the track" for way bring the Gospel not only to their doors the Iron Horse, means it, and the impetus given to almost every branch of business means In addition to the visitations from house to it, and the only thing our people say that dont ouse the Missionary visits the Provincial and mean it, is the Tax, which they say is a little about an Inebriate Asylum. We endorse the

Good for almost anything. I have name

Sincerely, Carleton February 24th 1872. PUGWASH CORRESPONDENCE.

REAL DONATION.

MR. EDITOR,-Will you permit me, through the medium of your journal to acquaint your ed the 8th lecture of the course before the Y. readers in reference to a donation made by the M. C. A. of this town, on Monday evening,

morning and evening, a Sabbath school has Feb., about one hundred and fifty friends of been organized which already numbers one temperance, of both sexes, without denominabundled and sixty and is constantly increasing. tional distinction, gathered at and took charge the reformers as models of men for these times. leges possessed by the former Company. n addition to this neat little church, a small of the parsonage; after preparing, from the nu- and thought while religious liberty had its un-How could we preach a sermon prepared for inexpensive building has been crected on Agri- merous baskets and parcels brought, and par- questionable advantages (and he yielded to cola St. quite near the church for minor purposes connected with the Mission, here on Mon-ments, preparation was made for a more tan-Knox's idea of destroying the rookery in order day evening a Night School for girls unable to gible expression of approbation and heartfelt to get rid of the crows was not to be lost sight Hants County, as noticed yesterday, has decidattend school during the day is held, and a sympathy in affliction, when W. B. Huestis, of in our land and time. Provident Fund or Penny Savings Bank is in Esq., of Wallace, presented to our now invalid Mr. C. evidently holds decided opinions operation, on Tuesday afternoon a Band of pastor, the united offering of the company, Hope meets, over forty children have already amounting to one hundred and six dollars, be- ject, there was evident harmony with his own sides numerous presents of useful articles to nature. On Wednesday from three to six o'clock the Mrs. LeLacheur. In reply to a few remarks A vote of thanks, moved by Rev. R. K. ladies connected with the Subbath school as- from Mr. Huestis in presenting the purse, the Black, Milton, and seconded by Rev. Mr. sisted by their friends meet for the purpose of Rey. gentleman in a few words, for he was too Crowell, of Port Medway, was unanimously lature is expected to assist in several of these making garments for poor children of the neigh- ill to say much, expressed his heartfelt thanks and heartily tendered to the lecturer for his bourhood and on Friday evening a night school to his numerous triends, and to God who had "interesting and able lecture." After which for working boys is held. This building is cal- put it into their hearts to give such tangible the meeting closed with the benediction. - Ltv-The following will show. One evening not led the Star Mission Hall and is at once a mar- expression of approval, good-will and sympa. erpool Adv. ong since we sat in the Church preparatory to a vel of cheapness and general adaptability for thy, expressing a willingness to spend and be mission work. At one time seats are arranged spent for the good of his fellow-men. Rev. G. alone. The time for commencing had about arri- joyously sing the song of Temperance or listen dropped in during the evening; was now callved when one entered, only one, not a member, to a stirring address from some friend who ed upon to address the company, to which call but an awakened one. There were a few mo- may happen to visit them. On the following he cheerfully responded in his usual cheerful, ments of painful suspense. What shall we do? day the Reading Stand expands to the propor- happy style, giving expression to feelings of We asked our heart, our voice replied, "Tell tions of a work table and around it gather the brotherly kindness and affection and of unity ers liable in damages for all injuries occasionthe young man there would be no meeting, he Tabithas of modern times cheerfully plying of sentiment in the great work of temperance had better go home." But ere the accents of their nimble fingers for the benefit of the nee-

Pumrash, Feb. 26, 1872. Miscellaneous.

SCHOOL.

The children of the above school, with their contributions have been received. In this the projector and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and a few friends, had a very pleasant and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is teachers and not the friends of the Mission is the friends of the Mission is the first the friends of the Mission is the frie ous times, wishing rather to run alone for awhile Tea was provided by the friends of the school, meeting here at the present time, for apart before asking a helping hand of those, who to which about 200 sat down. After the might not be so sanguine of success as himself. tables had been cleared quite a number of the to contribute to its present expense and future recitations, and dialogues. The Rev. Messrs. support will kindly torward their contributions Pope, Rogers, Sargent and Clark also addressumbers over 150 scholars, the greater proportion of which never attended any Saboath School previous to the opening of this. The energetic Supt., Mr. Wesley Smith, may well be proud of the band of teachers who have assisted him in bringing this school to its present

> THE UNITY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH you may hardly know whether Carleton, a The Rev. J. Fraser Campbell delivered a lecmost interesting, and distinguished portion of ture at the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday ever the great city of Saint John really continues to ing, on the "Unity of the Catholic Church. exist. You may remember that a short time He was favored with a respectable audience and

> > LITERARY CLUB LECTURES.

Notwithstanding the stormy weather, the lecture of Mr. Thaddeus Hodgson, A. M., on Tuesday evening was well attended. The pre-

The subject was, "Great Inventors and Inventions," and the manner in which it was hancitizens, good in the Church and out of it, good dled affords abundant evidence of the lecturer's in keeping up with the progress of the age, and acquaintance and ability to deal with it. His opening remarks were not only appropriate but characterized by a terseness and chasteness of diction which at once riveted the attention of his seekers bowed at the altar for prayer, burdened with sin, would retire rejoicing in the favour of God through the blood of Christ.

In the midst of great men. Well we have Many backsliders are reclaimed. The burthem, but we do not like to say much about Engine, Electricity, India Rubber, the Spin

> The blood of the Loyalists. Not so thick or such is already well known far beyond this, his but thick and hot enough to make us good sub- may prove as remunerative to him and beneficial to the country as did that of the most suc- dies' Favorite" Lodge of the order of Good

> > ANNUAL MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Annual Missionary Meeting in connec-

The meeting was opened with prayer by the ail manifested their loyalty and attachment to the most encouraging prospects. Death has been doing its work; on 30th fine myself to our own department of the work.

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TEMPERANCE

The Petitions in this city in favor of restricting the issue of licences have been signed very largely by all ranks and classes of rate-payer -by merchants, lawyers, judges, by Archbishop denominations. The Temperance organizations especially the Templars, deserve much credit for their exertions, and for leading in the agitaticn .- We are anxious to hear something now following from the Colonist:

The Quebec Temperance League at its re cent meeting determined to use all its influence in favour of establishing an Asylum for Inebriates. Drunkenness is a disease. The drunkard should be treated like any other diseased and insane person. A like movement is going on in Ontario. Is it not time that Nova Scotia should have some mode of caring for helpless dipsomaniacs? One Asylum would suit the whole of the Maritime Provinces. Let us hear something about the matter from our Temper ance men in the Legislature.-Presbytcrian Witness.

JOHN KNOX.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin, of Shelburne, deliverthe 19th inst. His subject was the astute and as "John Knox."

reformer, but dwelt upon his character chiefly Joint Stock Companies Act, 1856 of the Imas it stood related to Roman Catholicism. From this many good points were made and

expresses them fearlessly. And in such a sub-

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The temperance agitation does not decrease In Missouri a strong movement is organised to defeat the proposed bill rendering liquor deal-In regard to Circuit work we have much that voice had died away in the mind, another dy. On Friday evening the man of figures, the breathe in words that burn denunciatory of the we have no means of judging. In Massachu-

liquor shall be sold in that town or no—a bill. nearly \$50,000, and that the Standard, of Co. in other words, conferring the power of local cago, with 15,000 subscribers, was not self to prohibition on the local authorities.

The same plan, that of giving each local Standard are not true, but we fear that the district authority to prohibit or permit the are. It takes a long time, a long purse and iquor traffic, gains triends rapidly in England long brain to establish a paper upon a paris And it is a hopeful sign of this temperance basis. movement that the clergy of all denominations They are doubtless true. The Methodist in Protestants and Roman Catholic, are active in cost unacknowledged thousands, probably promoting it. To the objection that it is an a hundred of them, and is not yet out of the extreme measure, Archbishop Manning (of woods. The Herald did not get out of deb the RomishChurch,) in a recent speech, makes from the time of its establishment makes

and extreme measures To the common plea that it is impossible are paying now, and not one of them has pro. make men sober by act of Parliament Dr. bably paid all it cost to establish them. The Temple rejoins that it is at least possible to Christian Advan e has died for want of finan revert men from being drunkards under sanc- cial breath. Moral: "It takes a long time, on of Act of Parliament. It they had legis- long purse, and a long brain to establish lation to authorize drunkard-making they paper on a paying basis."-Zion's Herald could have legislation to prohibit it .- Illustrated Chr. stian Weekly.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL MEETING.

tian Association was held last night in the basement of St. Matthew's Church. The chief object of the meeting was to afford members an opportunity of meeting Mr. Morse, a fentleman delegated by the Executive Committee at the Hon. Mr. Vail, Hon. Mr. Smith, and the New York to visit the different Associations of New York to visit the different Associations of this Province. A lunch was provided in an Woodworth, Pineo and Allison. ante room by some of the ladies of the congregation, of which all who entered were invited Speech.—Fredericton, Feby. 29.—This be to partake. The meeting was called to order about 8 o'clock by Mr. J. B. Morrow, the President of the Association. A hymn was then His Honor the Lieut. Governor came to the sung, a passage of scripture read. and a prayer Council Chamber, and, being scated on the offered. The Chairman, after a few remarks, Throne, commanded the attendance of the ntroduced Mr. Morse, who made a lengthy House of Assembly, who being come, Ha Association work through the Province, and uggesting a number of ideas which he thought would contribute to the more successful carryng out of the object contemplated. At the conclusion of Mr. Morse's address an intermission of 20 minutes was allowed for social conversation. An address was then delivered by Mr. Sidney Harrington, and an opportunity given for volunteer speeches. On the whole the meeting passed off very pleasantly, though if it was highly favorable to our agricultural inter-Chronicle, 2nd inst.,

LECTURE AT NAUWIGEWAUK.

Oa Friday evening last Mr. R. Barry Smith delivered a very interesting lecture at Nauwigewauk, K. Co., under the auspices of the "La-Templars, taking for his subject, "Our Country's Flag; its Honor and its Stains." The lecturer, whose language was chaste and beautiful, gave evidence of a remarkable degree of familiarity with the history of our mother sent gave the closest attention throughout, and and, having concluded, received a unanimous vote of thanks from the meeting .- St. John Telegraph.

RAILROADS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The spirit of railroad building appears to have taken a deep hold on the people of New Brunswick, and at the next session of the Legislature bills to give charters to and aid certain projected lines of railways will be presented. The people of the North Shore, many of whom pointed a delegation to proceed to Ottawa the subject of the financial position of the Proare dissatisfied with the location of the line of the Intercolonial as being too tar from their the claims of the Province were fully present towns, etc., have two matters on foot. Application is to be made to the Legislature for a decision of the Government of Canada will Connolly, Bishop Binney, and the clergy of all charter for a line of railway from Richibueto to prove that they are fully a point on the Intercolonial in the county, and justice of our claims, and will be prepared in Chatham is going to ask to have a company in- to supplement the provincial subsidy as to recorporated for the purpose of building a branch der us a reasonable return for the large and line to that port from Nelson, where the Intercolonial passes. The Legislature is also to be asked for a charter for the construction of a line of railway from a point on the Western Extension Railway, near Harvey, to a point on the New Brunswick and Canada Railway, near on the important subject of immigration, and Canterbury, York Co.

The Albert County Railway seems to be a fixed fact. The people of the county appear very desirous to have the line built, and are of a numerous and valuable class of immigrants. oushing the undertaking forward as well as possible. A considerable amount of stock has been subscribed.

Application will be made to the Legislature Application will be made to the Legislature commodation of such portion as may be desired for an Act authorizing the New Brunswick and Canada Railway and Land Company, Limited, the Saint Stephen Branch Railway Company, the Houlton Branch Railway Company, and the Woodstock Railway Company, all or any of them, to amalgamate and form one Company, uuder such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon. Application will also be made for an Act to incorporate the Bondholders of surueys that this province is rich in mineral reindomitable divine known in Scottish history the New Brunswick and Canada Railway and Land Company, limited, and other persons wko Mr. Coffin spoke of the value of history as a study, reviewed the early life of the great the provisions of the winding-up clauses of the perial Parliament, by the name of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway, and to vest in important lessons drawn. Mr. C. pointed to the said Company and all the powers and privi- hope that your deliberations will be so guide

Several lines of railway are projected in N Scotia. Yarmouth and Annapolis are to be connected by a branch line, which will be a rack St. Sabbath School enjoyed a very great advantage for the former port. Then ed to have a railway; Queen's County and themselves heartily, and appeared to be Luenburg have lines under survey, and in the feetly satisfied with the entertainment pro tormer County at least a Branch will be built. The greatest undertaking, however, will be prizes which he had previously offered to the extension of the railway now runing to Sydnev and Louisburgh, where an open harbor is found the year round. The Nova Scotia Legis uudertakings .- St John Globe.

COST OF NEWSPAPERS.

It takes something to establish a newspaper. The literary itemizer of the Watchman and Reflector says:

"There are some charmingly innocent people who believe, or pretend to, that the publish- lay where he was injured for a few minute ing of newspapers is necessarily and always ucrative. A little experience might teach them better. The Christian Standard of Cin- for assistance. cinnati, states that although its affairs are con- weak from loss of blood, which was flowing ducted with the strictest economy, and its subscribers number 12,000, it has thus far cost drove with all possible speed to his home if setts mere stringent provisions are demanded \$20,000 more than its income. It says, also the city, where he arrived about half-past aim

taining. We hope these statements by the

only two of the General Conference Advocate

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE. -- In the House A social meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night in the Hon. Mr. Garvie; and on the side of the

NEW BRUNSWICK. - THE GOVERNOR'S ing the day appointed by Proclamation for the Honor was pleased to open the session will

SPEECH :

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Hon

The national calamity which, during the illness of his Royal highness the Prince of Wales, hung over the Empire, was happile averted by the goodness of Almighty Got. and I am sure in no part of the British Empire has the thanksgiving of loyal hearts been mor gratefully offered than by her Majesty's sub

ects in this Province.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Ho of Assembly:
Detailed accounts of the income

diture of the past year will be laid before you together with estimates of revenues and tures for the current year. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen

the Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

The act relating to common schools, passed at the last session, has been inaugurated with I have much satisfaction in informing m that a contract has been entered into for the construction of a railway from St. A Woodstock to Edmonston, and from the will known energy and responsibility of the paris

I have again brought under the consideration of the Dominion Government certain unadjusted claims in connection with the terms of a mission of this Province into Confederation and while a portion of those claims is yet us der consideration, I have much pleasure in en pressing the belief that the settlement, so fr as it has been effected. will satisfy the reason

able expectations of the country. I shall & rect the papers on this subject to be laid be fore you.

In furtherance of your wishes, conveyed to me by the addresses of the last session, I ap-

productive sources of revenue so readily tranferred by this Province for the benefit of the Pursuant to a request from the Secretary State for the Provinces, I appointed a delega-tion to Ottawa to act in concert with represen-tatives from all other provinces of the Dominion such arrangements have been made and approved of by the Dominion Government as under energetic and prudent management must, i perserved in ultimately lead to the introduction

Negotiations have been completed with reliable parties for the supply of a specified number duing the ensuing spring, and measures are in progress for the reception and comfortable action with this subject a measure will be brought before you to which I invite your early atten Your consideration will be asked to a measure for regulating the mode of procedure it

actions in the Suprem Court, by which the administration of justice will be ple, certain and speedy. It having been well established by geological

sources, the attention of the Government has been called to the effect and operation of tortoster and encourage this valuable department of public industry have been adopted and pub-In conclusion. I must express my earness

at once to maintain and exalt the influence of our representative institutions. - The children of the Albemarle and Bar

pleasant evening on the occasion of nual tea-meeting held in the Barrack St. Mission Building on Tuesday. The children enjoyed vided for them. Several gentlemen address the meeting. Mr. Jost presented severs competition, and every child in the school re ceived an appropriate present from the teachers through their worthy superintendent Mr. Logan - Witness 28th inst SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-A man named George

Liddel, a cooper by trade, residing on Creight on Street, met with a severe accident at Bedford Railway Depot last evening. In at tempting to get on board the 8 o'clock train for the city, their being a great rush for the cars at the time, he fell between the platform and the rear car as the train moved off, and the wheels passed over his left arm, crushing after the train started, until discovered by some persons remaining on the platform, who immediatly ran up to Beech & Powell's Hotel Liddel was unconscious and

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o'clock. Drs. Woodill, Trenaman and Mc- pathies with him in his present affliction." The

Young Men's Early Closing Association, at Temperance Hall on Monday evening. His Honor Sir Wm. Young, Chief Justice, occupied the chair. The splendid band of the 60th Rifles were stationed in the orchestra and disproaching Anniversary Meetings of the Hair Proaching Anniversary Meetings of the Hair At Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 20th, suddenly, the coursed selections of choice music at intervals during the evening. The lecturer's subject—
"Our Country"—was t.eated in that gentleman's usual pleasing style. It was replete with much information concerning the resources and advantages of our country as contrasted with the Halifax Christian public almost every week that it is utterly impossible to attend the older countries of Europe, and especially, at the present day, with our neighbors over the border. Dr. Clay left ln the R. M. S. "Caspian," yesterday for England to fulfil his position of conjugation bearing the property of the proper that he is the right man in the right place. Possessed of genuine common sense, a persuasive address, a musical and well trained and all the capabilities of the great country to but to try to induce as many of their friends which he will invite his hearers, he cannot fail of winning numbers to try their fortune in this as possible to attend with them. favored land of ours. We wish him a bon voyage, and a successful mission.-Rep.

of the debt on the Church and furnishing the Parsonage. The affair was, in every respect a successful one, and about \$150 was realized.

Our accounts for the year. In the meanwhile pool; Defiance, of March 4—schr

Physician of the port of Halifax, and Dr. Pitts in the course of this month. In order that our

following official telegram from the Secretary them to do at the close of next month; we need of State for the Colonies, having been communicated by His Excellency the Governor Genral to the Lieutenant Governor, is, by His Honor's command, published for general infor-

"Yesterday a youth presented a pistol at ly his duty to the office. the Queen when about to leave her carriage at Buckingham Palace, on returning from her drive. He was immediately seized. Her Majesty behaved with the greatest courage and composure, and is in good health and spirits. This is sent to prevent alarm from exaggerated

| (Signed) | | KIMBERLEY | |
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| | BY TELEGRAPH | | |

London, Feb. 29.—Evening.—A miscreant this afternoon fired a pistol at Queen Victoria while she was driving on Constitution Hill, happily without effect. He was promptly ar-Five persons were killed and thirty injured

by the falling of overcrowded platform during the Thanksgiving procession. Queen Victoria contemplates a visit to her daughter the Princess Royal of Prussia.

LONDON. March 1 .- The assault upon Queen Victoria yesterday by O'Connor, is the theme of universal comment and condemnation in the They draw comparisons between M. Lodge, the act of of this one individual and the immense demonstration of loyalty by the populace of London as well as other demonstra- J. C. Taylor, tions throughout the kingdom on Tuesday last Previous to his attack on the Queen, O'Connor sealed an iron railing ten feet in height, and sealed an iron railing ten feet in height, which surrounds the court yard of Buckingham From J. Windsor, Esq., Alex. Black, Palace. When he approached the carriage of the Queen he first saw Lady Churchill, lady From Rev R H. Taylor, in waiting, who was riding with Her Majesty, S. Colex, and turned upon the Queen. The groom, John G. Ballyutine, Brown, who was riding behind the carriage, upon witnessing the act of O'Connor, leaped rom horse, arrested and disarmed the assassin. The father of O'Connor is an Irishman; the

other portion of the tamily are English, and pelong to a Protestant church. O'Connor's house has been thoroughly LEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY will be preached searched by detectives, but nothing whatever has been found to criminate any one with him in his dastardly act.

New York, March 2.—The reply to Earl Granville's note was sent by steamer to-day. The American Government adheres to its position and proposes to leave to Geneva tribunal to decide whether or not it is to consider indirect claims. The reply is friendly in tone and meets with the approval of every member of the Cabinet.

LONDON, March 3.-The reply of the American Government to Earl Granville's note is expected to reach London a week from Tues-

The "Observer" says that should England renounce the Treaty of Washington the United States would take no immediate action in consequence; but would insist on the right hitherto claimed for American seamen to fish in Canadian waters, and on that point would meet with no opposition from England.

OTTAWA, March 2 .- The Canada Gazette contains a proclamation summo ion Parliament to meet on the 11th of Aprilthe date previously announced. The 15th of April will be observed as a gen

eral thanksgiving for the recovery of the Prince of Wales. colonies from the Empire, and his astounding 13th inst., in the KAYE ST. CHURCH, and on language respecting the Washington Treaty, Thursday evening the 14th inst., in the his created a sensation. The whole speech has been suppressed by the press here.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c

1. HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION.-We have received a copy of the fourth annual of the Society. Report-which is for the year ending 31st Dec. 1871.

We have not had time yet to read it with the care which we are sure it deserves. We know commend it very cordially to the Christian sympathy of Christian men and women, especially ings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

communication which appears on the second F. Parsons and D. M. Stearns. page of this paper, respecting the work which the devoted missionary employed by the society, has in hand. He is working with tireless zeal and self sacrificing devotion in his eminently Christ-like-work, seeking, as the agent of Anodyne Liniment is almost a certain cure. In the above named society, to find, and benefit, severe cases great relief may be obtained if no and save those who much need such attention. And we rejoice to know that those who sustain him and as they have opportunity co-operate with him in it-are not labouring without indications of the Divine blessing to encourage to perseverance in this work of faith and labor of Powders over all others.

For the ordinary work of the society sub scriptions or Donations will be thankfully received by the Treasurer, G. H. Starr Esq. or the Secretary, D. H. Starr Esq.,

For the special object mentioned in the com munication already mentioned—the cost of the building for which the Missionary has made himself responsible-we shall be very happy to receive contributions to be handed to him.

Roy. S. F. Hiesus, wm. A. Curry, Esq., of Uphas had, in consequence of the fall which we reported in our last paper, a week of considerable pain—but the reports are now such as to
encourage a hope of his speedy restoration.

As we were writing our note No. 1. we receivand an envelope with a form dellar root, is:

Blight & Co. of this city to Miss Anna E. darget. ed an envelope with a four dollar note in it Bligh & Co., of this city, to Miss Annie E., daughtrom one of our Brethren in the country, requesting that it should be given to Bro. Ang win with the senders "kind regards and symbol with the senders "kind regards and symbol with the senders but have been decay to the senders of the bride's father, Feb. 20th, by the Rev. J. G. Angwin, Mr. Alexander Ford, to Miss Mary J. Charters, daughter of Mr. Timothy Charters, both of Sackville.

Factridge, were instantly summoned, and amputated the arm four inches above the elbow. pain myself of late from a broken rib and other

coursed selections of choice music at intervals fax Branch of the Wesleyan Missionary Socie- Rev. Thomas Bakney. pian, "yesteriay for England to Julii his posi-tion of emigration lecturer. His lecture on "Our Country" went far to establish the fact that he is the right man in the right place. The would, therefore, urge Wes-of worship. We would, therefore, urge Wesvoice, an intimate knowledge of human nature, approaching Missionary Anniversary Meetings

4. The Book Steward is beginning to look with some degree of anxiety to the rapidly ap-Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it comprises the rare quality in a patent methat it comprises the rare quality in a pa dicine-of being as good and even better than not come in from several of the Circuits Harbor. it is represented to be, it also possesses a very remarkable property. for which we prefer it to all others that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be sately given to young hoped for an improvement, along the whole Irwin, O'Brien, B W Indies. The Ladies of the Wesleyan Church and cougregation at Windsor, held a tea meeting last evening in aid of the funds for liquidation of the debt on the Church and furnishing the Parsonage. The affair was, in every respect a successful one, and about \$150\$ was realized.

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RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

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| | From J. Palmer, Esq., | Curtis Lord, | 2 | |
| I | J. Marshall, 1.00 | T. Wm. Howatt, | 2 | |
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8.00 By Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, (omitted in previous list) Wm. Barnes, 2.00

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The ANNUAL SERMONS on behalf of the WES

(D. V.) in this CITY and DARTMOUTH next Sabbath the 10th inst., as follows :-BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH.

At 11 o'clock a. m., by the Rev. W. C. Brown, of Pictou.

At 7 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. J. A. Rogers GRAFTON STREET CHURCH. At 11 o'clock a. m., by the Rev. Robert Was-

son of Wallace. At 7 o'clock a. m , by the Rev. J. A Clark,

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At 11 o'clock a. m. by the Rev. C. H. Pais-At 7 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. W. C. Brown The Anniversary Meetings of the above

Society will be held on MONDAY evening the 11th inst., in the GRAFTON ST. CHURCH, on TUESDAY evening the 12th inst., in the DART-Mr. Howe's advocacy of the separation of the MOUTH CHURCH, on WEDNESDAY evening the BRUNSWICK ST. CHURCH. Interesting addresses may be expected from several clergymen and laymen. The chair on each occasion will be taken at half past 7 o'clock, p. m., and COLLECTION will be made in aid of the funds

> D. HENRY STARR. Secretary.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE .-- The first teachers enough however of the work contemplated by institute in connection with the Halifax and the managers of the Mission, to be authorized to Dartmouth Sabbath School Association will to those who connected with Wesleyan congre- March 6th, 7th and 8th, 1872. Address will be delivered by Rev. J. A. Rogers, G. M. Grant, We would direct special attention to the A. Simpson, George W. Hill, and Messrs. J

> There are probably a hundred or more per ons in this and neighboring towns, who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidne troubles, who do not know that Johnson'

We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the country recommend the use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.—Exchange. Farmers and others in this section have long known and appreciated the advantages of these

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising Sun Liniment. It never fails.

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Co n's Chest Curative for Consumption.

Marriages.

On the 2nd inst., at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. M. Barratt, assisted by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Wm. A. Curry, Esq., of Up-

Meaths.

DR. CLAY'S LECTURE.—The Rev. Dr. Clay delivered a highly interesting lecture before the Young Men's Early Closing Association, at Temperance Hall on Monday evening. His Honor Sir Wm. Young, Chief Justice, occasion.

3. We hope all our Halifay roads and other injuries received four weeks ago—having been thrown out of my sleigh against a log but I am Nm. Bishop, of Falkirk, Scotland, son of the late Wm. Bishop, in the 69th year of his age.

At St. John, N. B., on Faturday, Feb. 24th, Miss Sarah King.

Shipping Liebs.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

bound for New York—put in for coal.

Feb. 29.—Steamer Dacian, Laird, New York, to

fiance, Corkum, Chester. March 1.—Schrs. Tropic Bird, Young, Mahone Bay; Harvest Eome, Mahone Bay; Lark, Prospeet; Centurion, co.

March 2-Brigt Halifax, Power, Cienfuegos;

March 4-schr Manitobah, LeBlanc, Boston.



Sea'ed Tenders addressed to the Post Office Insdector, Halifax, and Marked

TENDER FOR MAIL SERVICE,

Port Hastings and Mabou. Mabou and Margaree Harbor, via Margaree Margaree and Eastern Mabou, via Cheticamp.

30 All expenses for Tolls, Ferriage, &c.,

to be defrayed by the Contractor. Printed Forms of Tender and Guarantee, and every information connected with the service may be obtained at the Post Offices at Halifax, Raddeck, Mabou, Margaree Forks, Port Hastings, Port Hood and Whycocomagh.

A. WOODGATE, Post Office Inspector's Office,

Halifax, 27th Feb., 1872.

BUTTER! BUTTER! 100 Packages Canadian BUTTER, ex Carlotta, -on consignment. For sale by JOSEPH S. BELCHER,

CANVAS AND TWINE.

An Invoice of NAVY CANVAS-Nos. 1 to 6-

steamer " Austrian." JOSEPH'S. BELCHER March 6



NTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

The Commissioners appointed for the construcon of the Intercolonial Railway, give Public Notice, that they are prepared to receive tenders for the erection of Station Buildings, Fuel Sheds, and Engine Houses at Campbleton and New

Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be Plans, specifications and forms of which the seen on and after 8th March, at the office of the GODEN Chief Engineer, Ottawa, Rimouski, Dalnousie, New Castle and Halitax.

And tenders may be for the whole, or any less number of these buildings, and will be received marked "Tenders for Buildings," at the Commissioners Office, Ottawa, up to 12 o'clock noon, on the 4th April next.

A. WALSH, ED. B. CHANLER,

C. J. BRYDGEL, A. W. McLELAN, COMMISSIONES OFFICE, Ottawa, Feb. 24th, 1872. March 6-3 w



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lip, "gone-lost-and yet-O, sir, take with you this last memento of the one we loved so well, and if ever in your great city you see her face, go to her and tell her that her old home still waits for her, and her mother's heart still

Just such is the message which Christ brings

SEEDING TO GRASS AND CLOVER IN SPRING.

Many farmers practice sowing grass seed and clover seed in spring with oats. The seed hortations and prayers several were led to comes up well, but the young grass and clover comes up well, but the young grass and clover comes of the Lord, and it on account of being so densely shaded by the rejoicing, in the presence of the Lord; and it the midst of life we are in death." oats are tender and weak, and, after the oats appears from a letter sent him that the good are cut and harvested, fall an easy prey to the work is still progressing. hot sun and drouth. For many years I lost the most of my grass and clover crops in this way.

Lately I have been practising differently. I

Which mingles with friendship and gives it its keep stock, on an average, better than any month before he died, he wished to receive the other kind of farming. ther. Oats should be sown thin when grass is he died he was very ill, when the writer saw The heart fills with peace, makes the sorrowful acre. The ground should be plowed with care having given him such kind parents, and ex

SUGAR BEETS POR SWINE.

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Obituarp.

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early life he was remarkable for his amiable

lisposition, his dutiful regard to his parents,

whose care and love he requited by filial reverence and obedience. As he grew up he was so thoughtful and attentive to the interests of the family, that he was more like a companion than tend the House of God, and also the Sabbath come; the chair stood empty for him; every in the Bible class, a teacher and labourer, he tion of a tender and pious mother, and through has stated that from the earliest dawn of reacial services conducted in Wallace by the Rev. his college course; he bent his energies, it is all the family, parents, brothers and sisters calposition; and myriads have blessed the day when After remaining a twelve month at home, he ry! Glory! Glory!" as if conscious of the appeared sufficiently recovered, to warrant his presence of the heavenly messengers who were eturn to finish his studies. But on the night of waiting to conduct her to the mansions of eterhis arrival in Montreal, a severe fit of coughing | nal bliss, and so she fell asleep in Jesus. rought on a profuse hemorrhage, which pros. rated him for several weeks. While he lay there with but little prospect of recovery, the thought of death and eternity troubled him—he his age, Mr. Wells Conden of Melvern Square, thought his sins to be a burden intolerable he was for many years a consistent member of to be borne. We mentioned this to a pious the Wesleyan church, and for some time occugentleman who visited him daily, who said "he pied the responsible position of leader in the need not let that trouble him, for Jesus Christ society. For some time prior to his death he died to take all his sins away." These words was deprived of intercourse with the visible sprung up in bed, and had such a view of Jesus hope of a resurrection to eternal life he passed Christ, as though he could see him with his bodily eyes. His soul was filled with glory, and He was a man of general intelligence and he praised God aloud. The doctor had given many will not soon forget the days in which praising God. As he was advised by his phytomb. sician either to travel or to spend some time in Mrs. Prior Spinney, formerly of this place to us Lost ruined, strayed never so far, the lumber woods he choose the latter, and there still comes from the Cross this word of during the time he was there, he was greatly of age, was unexpectedly summoned to her reduring the time he was there, he was greatly of age, was unexpectedly summoned to her regrace: Child of a Father's love, thy home is blessed, so hallowed was his communion with ward a short time since. During her illness still open to thee, thy Father's heart still yearns God, and rich his joy and peace, that he said to she professed to rely upon the merits of Christ, the writer of this, that he was sure at that time and at her request her now orphaned babe, as he enjoyed perfect love, in other words the well as the departed mother was dedicated to blessing of entire sanctification, while his own God by the solemn rite of baptism, administerpiety increased, he was made a blessing to ed by a minister of the M. E. Church. Her others. For during his stay in the Lumber remains were brought home for interment, and Many farmers practice sowing grass seed and camps he held prayer-meetings and by his ex-

It was thought by his friends that a warmer that of James L. Fuller who left this vale of climate would be beneficial to his health, and tears on the 23rd inst. in the sixty first year of Some seasons, however, when we had moist he went to Kansas. For a time his health considerably improved, but being attacked with most welcome character. A number of years weather, after cutting the oats, the grade stop side and specific property would succeed and do well, but in dry seasons fever and ague he had to return. During his since he professed faith in Christ, and his subsestay in Kansas he became acquainted with a quent life gave ample proof of the sincerity of number of Christian friends, members of the his profession. We believe there are few who sow the oats as usual, then the grass or clover Methodist Episcopal Church; who were greatseed, and let them grow, but do not cut the ly helpful to him; especially one very holy minseed, and let them grow, but do not cut the ity neipiul to min, especially and let them grow, but do not cut the ity neipiul to min, especially and let them grow, but do not cut the ity neipiul to min, especially and failing the country of failing the country of the country o oats; I turn the hogs or other stock on the oats when ripe, and let them eat the crop at their health had himself to locate, he took our departwhen ripe, and let them eat the crop at their health and by the hand and by his counsels and leisure. The young plants have the benefit of ed friend by the hand and by his counsels and health permitted, to be found in the place of the shade afforded by the standing oats, and are not exposed to the sun. The plants ripen and die, and the grass and clover thus make an excellent stand.

ed iriend by the mand and by his counsels and prayers encouraged him in the Lord. He thought it his duty at that time to join the M.

E. Church and on leaving to return home he received a very honourable testimony from the No doubt disturbed his mind, no cloud seemed Many farmers would like to sow clover, or orchard grass, or timothy, or blue grass, the prewith one or two more organized a Sabbath
the dark valley, knowing in whom he had beleved.

sad experience from doing so. Now, if they parents, "to gather the beautiful little prairie will adopt this plan, that is, let the stock reap flowers, and teach them to look up to God." the crop of oats at their leisure, they can seed Indeed he appeared to take special delight in the grasses and clover successfully in the spring. Sabbath school work, so that on his return By this plan the use of the land will not be lost, home, when he got as far as St. Louis, he for the oats will pay for the culture. The hogs only Sabbath he was able to get out, he spent will be helped along till corn is glazed and rea- part of it in a large union Sabbath school in dy for them. The soil is enriched, by leaving that place. On his return home, the writer the ground shaded and the straw thereon, and became acquainted with him, and was pleased Friendships to make evil and friendships to mar, the following season a heavy crop of grass can to find his experience, clear and scriptural Though be had his times of gloom and depres-It is tar more profitable to keep a good por- sion, yet generally he was in a joyous and tion of the farm in pasture and meadow. The happy state. Many were the hours spent in fertility of the soil is kept up; but little labour delightful intercouse with our departed brother, is required to keep stock upon it, and it pays to which will be long remembered. About a sacrament of the Lord's supper. It was a sea-Spring will soon be upon us. The first dry son of solemn and sacred joy; the Master was weather should be improved by plowing the eminently made known in the breaking of ground for oats on which to sow grass seed or bread; all who were present tound it a rich clover. An early start for all these is desira- feast; our sick brother was especially blessed, ble. They all grow better if planted early, so so that for several days he rejoiced abundantly as to get a good start in the cool and wet wea- in God his Saviour. On the Saturday before to be sown-not more than two bushels to the him, but happy in God. He thanked God for and harrowed, and cross harrowed several times pressed his earnest hope, that all the members to have the soil very fine for the tender grass of the family would give themselves to Christ. seed to start in. Three fourths of every culti- When speaking of the young people of the vated farm should be in pasture. There should place, he expressed an earnest desire, that they be pasture enough so that the grass shall not be would come to Christ, that they might be pareaten close to the ground. The grass should takers of the rich blessing of the Gospel. One

be allowed to grow enough to shade the ground asked if some young people were here now, so as to keep it cool and moist, and thus avoid how would you address them; He replied, the bad effects of severe drouths. Winter pas- " Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his urage is also equally important, and secured righteousness; and all these things shall be adby not eating it all down in summer .- Rural | ded unto you." On Sunday morning about 11 o clock, he said he felt he was dying. He called for all the family, and taking each by the hand, bade them an affectionate farewell, charging his brothers and sisters, to love their parents, and each other, but above all to love the Lord Jesus. He then tried to sing the verse, "Hew happy are they who their Saviour obey, and have laid up their treasure above." A number of friends being present, he selected were, undergo, a similar operation. As may Being harvest time I feed them raw, and find the 15th chap. 1 Corinthians which was read them as tender and crisp as they were last fall, and prayer was offered up by his venerable and the matter was likely to end there, when and my hogs cat them with a manifest relish. grandfather. At another time being asked as The beets are of the yellow French kind and to the state of his mind, he replied, "My rewho had been eagerly watching the proceed- grown late in the season, having been planted fage is in Him who has said," Him that cometh ings, said "I will do it, pa," which she did the first week in June, which is early enough, unto me, I will in no wise cast out. On Sunwithout hesitation when requested. Resolved by the way, except for early feeding, provided day night he rested quietly and seemed pleased your soil is rich enough to make a a five or to converse on religious subjects. He said I twelve pound beet before a biting frost. I am have long tried to look into the valley of the growing the American Improved Imperial this shadow of death as I ought, and I believe I can

> see at once, Major, the value of this great keep · admonition of the Lord." During Monday his ing quality over potatoes and other roots, ena- physical sufferings were great, but his countcnance was lighted with a heavenly smile, and the year round to use in his fattening pens at the slightest attentions of those around, were discretion, or in the pasture lots when the gras- courteously acknowledged. On Monday night, ses are both short and sear from continued his sufferings for several hours were intense. during an interval from severe pain, he said to

On a female friend parting with him, he said,

"I hear the angels singing." little after he trid to utter that verse,

O, happy day that fixed my choice, On thee my Saviour and my God.

On Tuesday morning Feb. 6th about 6 o'clock, his happy spirit took its flight to the bosom of his Saviour. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

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On the 3rd inst., in the eighty first year of came with such power to his mind, that he felt world as his sight had failed him, but the visions nstantly that the load was taken away. He of his faith appeared to brighten, and in full

special directions that he was to be kept per- they were accustomed to gather round him to fectly quiet. Hence his triend was atraid that receive instruction from his lips as a public his joy and praise, would make him worse; but teacher of youth. Those lips are now closed such was his happiness that he could not help in death, that robust form has been laid in the

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