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CONVERSION OF A KAREN WOMAN TO CHRISTIANITY.*

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

Beside the Salwen river, I took my lonely stand, Watching with curious, wistful eyes, A ship approaching land. Nearer it drew, and from it A stranger stepped on shore, A form so gracious, face so good, I never viewed before.

In accents sweet and gentle, He straight accosted me, And said, "where'er thou goest, May peace abide with thee." Then with a kindly gesture, He clasped my willing hand, And soon again within the ship, I saw him sail from land.

With spirit sadly yearning, I marked him pass away, Then hasting, told my kindred, " An angel came to-day!" I told them of his greeting, How kind his words to me, " As I had been a man," he spake. An angel he must be !

They listened, darkly scowling, Then from my husband fell Fierce taunts and cruel scourging, That I such tale should tell. And sternly spake he to me. " For festal rites prepare, Hasten to Guadama's shrine, And choicest offerings bear."

Then changed my spirit in me-I would no longer bow; With flashing eye, undaunted mien, I made this solemn vow: "No more to Guadama An offering will I bring, For twenty years I've worshipped him, A vile and worthless thing.

Yet never came there answer, My broken heart to cheer: "Why suffers he, my husband, thus To goad me to despair? But taunts and blows are useless For, hear me, from this day The God that made that white man good To Him alone I'll pray."

Then five long years I waited, "O! Father God, O! Righteous One, O! Just Lord, make reply. Wherever be thy dwelling On land or in the sea, In the mountains, in the heavens, Have pity upon me."

And lo! in gracious answer, Another stranger came; I at his feet sat gladly down, And heard of Jesus' name. Oh, precious, precious tidings The white man's God is mine And for the love He shewed for me. I all things would resign.

No more to Guadama My kindred homage pay, But, bowing to Jehovah. They own his sovereign sway By Christ, our Lord, united. The beavenly race we run. Still working till our Master. Shall say to each. "Well done!"

Dartmouth, May 25. * The above parrative rendered into verse by the been the instrument of the conversion of her husband and family, and of raising three churches, a wonderful example of the saving power of the fort of Frater Martin."

THE LESSON OF A LIFE.

The biographical department of Wesleyan Mr. Collins was born in Warwickshire, in 1810. His parents were persons of strong individuality, utterly unconventional, of great faith, seven. From the beginning of their seventh year Mr. Collins paid a penny a week for each of his children into the ministerial fund, but ceased to do the same as each became able, of his own earnings, to do it. He was in the babit occasionally, of criticising the Church, but it was only the criticism of a loving heart. "Methodism." said he once, "has done much and well by conquest, but only little and inadequately by nurture. Our members are too unreliable-too little attached to their mother, and all because they know so little of her

In 1818, when young Collins was just entering his ninth year, Gideon Ouseley, the famous Irish missionary, visited the neighbourhood of ister, with whom and the father the holy man continued in prayer until the tears of the weep-

of his private room. The young man's first sermon was preached in his seventeenth year in a large room of a private house at Stratford-on-

hood, and sacrifice a vocation. His sister, du- Advocate. ring his last illness, remarked to him with joy, upon his last testimony before the Church, of the bliss and duty of perfect love. His reply was, "I got it, I kept it, I have it now, and it

is heaven!

promotion of the work of God." But, however interesting it might be, we do of God. ply to note a characteristic or two of his minis-

terial character. -29, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and laxity that threatens danger.

He was patient, continuous, and successful as a pastor. He felt that three hours per day was the minimum time to be given to the work. 'And the less my number of members," remarked he to a friend, "the more I must visit." His tact was marvellous. He could settle the question in an instant whether it was proper for him to stay or go. "But I never," and pointed, my Scriptures appropriate, my

prayers fervent." that he could apply it also to the cure of souls, I do not know that it is best to have it other writer, was related to the wife of a Methodist missionary in Burmah, by a Karen woman, who has simply, as did the old monk of Erfurt his, 'I wise. We are making the outsiders better believe in the forgiveness of sins,' to the com-

wayside, and asked of a woman a drink of worldly pleasures are not to be relied upon. water from a well. "As she brought it," said They ever study the question of pleasure,

seclusion, fasting, self-examination, and prayer. may go out if I expose it to the breeze, will I

His sermons were numerous, but his topics few. As in the broadside of a man-of-war, everything was so directed as to strike one mark.

female members for work. Avon, to reach which place he walked fifteen organizer and a disciplinarian, a man that lived not differ now; in what can I change?

to believe the cleansing Word; and, in the and the hundred. Thankful for any number, and still be respected as a Christian?

THE CHURCH AND AMUSEMENTS.

BY REV. A. D. FIELD. Every thinking person has, so doubt, noticed roads, but O, how many and bitter I have over has, no doubt, found that there is great diffi-sant, but while we fly, sin, social evils, worldli-the soul garnished and made ready for an army received by two members of the London Mishard hearts! I am resolved, every Sunday culty in defining the bounds between an unnemorning, on my knees, to renew my covenant cessary austerity and the gay and sinful pleawith God; the forenoon of each week-day, as sures of the world. We are not called to be ing of the coming show, and planning for the far as possible, shall be given to regulated and monks or nuns, shutting ourselves out from the next party. The little foxes spoil the vines. consecrated study, each afternoon to visitation. joys of life on the one hand, nor to be triffing The little, sneaking jackals destroy-the tender I will never, unless compelled, leave any house worldlings on the other. When God bestrewed plants; but we have no time to look after little without prayer. Wherever I am to lodge, I this world with flowers, and made it vocal with foxes; our mission is to hunt the elephants and will, if possible, gather all together for united music of birds, and human voices, and accor- lions. Worldly life is made up of trade, of family worship. I will ever faithfully rebuke dant reeds, he meant to indicate that amid the games, of play, of gossip, of petty slanders, of sin, wherever I see it, and finally I will seek severe conflicts of life, and the frequent sor-

not propose giving a sketch of his life, but sim- At the same time there are forbidden pleasups in which lurk the poison of souls! I would pelled to pay tribute to his ministrations. foretime rigor, and it is true that to a great ex-Preaching from the words in Deut. xxviii., 26 tent among fashionable Methodists there is a

underneath are the everlasting arms," he said, What is the cause of this yielding our former there, came in with two young children and an a great mingling of the apparently innocent is, to take possession of the inner life of a man; upon Thy bosom and under Thine eye. So as and in a word, many of the travelling shows must reach them from without, through public evil for the sake of the good.

have so many friends who indulge in what, but press, through literature, through conversation; our triends attend the theatre; our friends terson. dance, and in social converse with them we canous calls. My questions must be affectionate not find it in us to condemn what they approve. until unawares we learn to look with leniency upon these aberrations of our friends.

Theory, unsobered by necessity of practical moral worldlings. We, as a Church, have as a application, is a great source of German skep-necessity to depend upon what we call friendly ticism. Who would trust the therapeutics of "outsiders." They manage our sociables one who never healed? Medical professors they aid our festivals; they are put on decora reach their chairs through hospital wards. We tion committees; they play the instruments in would reject a man, though he could unfold the our churches and sing in our choirs. This cancreed learnedly as Pearson, unless we knew not well be avoided under the circumstance

Standing in these relations it is not strange Did he walk on the street and meet a friend that our members, especially our younger mem-

to the world for its views. A farmer said of him, "Before he sows the not walk with care? If within me is the light seed he always takes care to steep it well." of heaven, shall I peril its shining for the vain

amusements of a social hour?

The Scriptures clearly declare mat we are to that needed them. A heavenly sweetness and the spring of the Holy One which brings us and colleagues have borne in mind the exhor- patience reigned supreme in his heart, and his patience reigned supreme in his heart reigned supreme in his heart reigned supreme in his heart reigned supreme r

friends play billiards; our friends drink wine; places and extensive influence. - Senator Pat-

WEAKNESS AND WICKEDNESS.

it manifest itself in amorous freedoms and which you may immediately touch and strengthsocial liberties, it breeds charges of lascivious en all our operations. I gave myself after the

HALF BELIEVERS. There are many such; and this is every way deplorable. It is to be deplored because halfthird period of mission service in China. I should have their support. I remember Mr. room, the night before I left Hanyang, one of In regard to most of these pleasures, the fol- belief dishonors God. God so loved the world wish I had laid that enterprise all aside; I wish Arthur's letter; and it is a blessed thing, my our members and his wite, who had been driven lowing severe rule is true: If I enjoy religion, that he gave his only begotten and well-beloved I had gone forth with nothing in my thought and Christian brethren, to receive such letters from out of their property because of their professthing was so directed as to strike one mark.

Each shot was weighty, well aimed, and redhot. Nothing was thrown away; the whole cannot enjoy religion if I go. The attendance He gave his choicest treasure. He meant to Lord Jesus Christ, seeking that every Chiwrote, among other things, "We trust to you first came to us seemed a most unpromising hot. Nothing was thrown away; the whole force of the man was concentrated. "I exclothed with Divine power. The heavenly fame melted many. Thomas was there—he rect," said he, "salvation in every sermon," enjoyment, and attendance upon them is quite provide it. He is able to save to the uttermost all be brought in contact with the Saviour. God money unnecessarily, and I pray God that given most ample proof of their sincerity—pect," said he, "salvation in every sermon," enjoyment, and attendance upon them is quite provide it. He is able to save to the uttermost all be brought in contact with the Saviour. pect, said ne, saivation in every sermon, and almost always his expectations were realfore, please him that you should take up with found more encouragement from my labour in the land which you have bought, over which I had declined an invitation to dinner from the neart broke utterly. The public service closed, but he would not leave. Touched by such inconsolable sorrow, Ouseley himself led the Mr. Chairman, I hope the day may come tation of this poor couple to a meal, and thereappointments at some tation of this poor couple to a meal, and thereagain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in
again when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in every man, woman and child engaged in some example. We have found the way of the and any representation that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive fore having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when, labouring in China, I shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when a shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when a shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when a shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when a shall receive for having suggested that it should be tea in gain when the shall be tea in gain when t form of regular rengious work. Of the women as we go up the mountain of God, there should not be content that sometimes think, and it is a painful thought, some character. I carried it about with me for room (that being the most convenient arrange) of the Church ne wrote: we have very many ever be a space between us and the world as a some character. I carried it about with me for who seem to be doing little for the Master. standing invitation to the world to come up you shall by and by be saved, when you being child were wiped away, and he received, in the most in lubitable manner, the Spirit of subspin.

who seem to be doing little for the Master. In which shall we most influence the most in lubitable manner, the Spirit of subspin.

who seem to be doing little for the Master. In which shall we most influence the higher. In which shall we most influence the some weeks, and I well remember the Watch-ment) with a tray full of all manner of cakes, and I well remember the Watch-ment) with a tray full of that year going up to the place where higher. In which shall we most influence the some weeks, and I well remember the Watch-ment) with a tray full of that year going up to the place where higher. In which shall we most influence the saving souls, converts had been more numer-left the foundations were being laid for our chapel. The world, by going down to them, people of the world, by going down to them, aloption. Set on, and set right, they will be the right of the great army of the Lord. Tell wing of the great army of the Lord. Tell wing of the great army of the Lord. Tell hever grew cold. A portrait of Ouseley was always thereafter one of the few adornments of this prince.

Set on, and set right, they will be the right of the world, by going down to them, one of the great army of the Lord. Tell the foundations were being laid for our chapel. It was a beautiful moonlight night; and I stood in the calling upon them to come up to us? If the protessed Christian young man plays games of the server, and I remember praying saving souls, converts had been more numer-out the foundations were being laid for our chapel. It was a beautiful moonlight night; and I stood in the centre of the piece of ground with that in the centre of the world, by going down to them. You doubtless know the seclusion in the centre of the world, by going down to them.

It was a beautiful moonlight night; and I stood in the centre of the world, by going down to them.

It was a beautiful moonlight night; and I stood in the centre of the world, by going down to them.

It was a b chance, goes to dances, laughs among the triflers at the theatre, and indulges in the common fess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive else which we wanted for our work there, and might be answered; that seenes might again her's, on account of the opprobrium to which female members for work.

But we must not enlarge.

To put his life in frivolities of life, what can he ask of the sinner?

It must be answered; that scenes might again ners, on account of the opprobrium to which the result would have been greater. I trust and again be enacted in our mission over which it would have subjected her; but the reply she But we must not enlarge. To put his life in a sentence, he was a student and a pastor, an The worldling can well answer—You and I do ousness. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth that both myself and my colleagues in the comwind, to reach which place he walked fifteen among men, and gave of his sympathies to all the same evening after t from all sin." He says that it does this; not ing year will labour directly for souls, and that had those scenes, Mr. Chairman. But let me happiness in her home with her husband and

stirred with a desire after holiness, was enabled trophies won for the cross were by the score can a true Christian go into halls of pleasure, notion that it becomes you, conscious as you are and save them that are lost. I shall not detain tation of the secretaries that we should not that you are still very sinful, not to assure your you at all with my visit to the Christian insur- spend a dollar of the Society's money unnecesstrength of that faith, he bowed his whole will however small, that were saved through his But what is the remedy? Is it not true that self of being received into full favour. For gents, for time does not allow for entering into utterly to Christ, and to Him surrendered all efforts, his prayer was in the words of the we as preachers fail to preach on practical mat- consider it is not your repentance, nor your that at all; but it is a satisfaction to know that authority in his soul. The act of devotion was dying Xavier: "Amplius, Domine, amplius." ters, as the fathers did? We preach the obedience, better or worse, that procures the the Methodist Church fulfilled that service of very carefully into the matter, and I went to complete. Thenceforward life was a priest- "More, Lord, more!" - Western Christian "Gospel," but meddle not with political, social, favor, but the atoning sacrifice of Christ. With offering them full instruction in the Gospel district meeting prepared to recommend that or individual sins. We talk of missions, of the Christ, and what he has done and suffered, our of Christ, and did prove that vast hordes of ma- 600 taels, equal to about 6s, should be the final triumphs of the cross, of the sublimity and God is entirely pleased. He tells you so, and rauding men bent upon plunder could not fur-stipend of a single man in the mission. But influences of Christianity, but we dare not warns you not to seek in some improved con- uish a suitable field for the establisment of a my junior colleagues, who were to receive the "belittle" the pulpit by speaking of the dance, dition of yourself that ground of justification new mission. Now let me take you to the new pay outvoted my recommendation, and made it or larger beer, or of games, or shows. These which He finds in Christ alone. You are inmission at Wuchang and Hankow, and give both tacks. Then, as to the plant of the mission at Wuchang and Hankow, and give have a large building where for six years Mr. Collins was admitted into the Wesleyan that the policy of evil is to make steady and to talk in the abstract; to take grand views, simfulness is not excuse for delaying for an in-Conference in 1831, his first appointment being slow encroachments on the Church. To adulthe Wark Mission. His evangelism was primterate true religion has ever been the chief pet of Gabriel! We take the wings of the the penitent believer. Half belief is deplor- the first port that I visited, I was to visit all sionaries have lived. The Mission-house built the true religion has ever been the chief by the enemy to destroy the means employed by the enemy to destroy the power of vital piety. And there is no influence in one stretch. In his diary, Oct. 28, 1831, he says, "I have no tears to shed over hard to piety, as worldly pleasures. Every minister to fly with us and urge us on. All this is pleasures to shed over hard to piety, as worldly pleasures. Every minister to fly with us and urge us on. All this is pleasures.

From a speech by the Rev. J. Cox, at the Mission to China Breakfast Meeting. London,

THE WUCHANG MISSION. Mr. Chairman, I must give a brief sketch of which have been erected to the memory of celeever to act as one altogether given up to labour rows, his children should have recreative joys. among men adjusting life as it is? We may our Wuchang mission, and I shall make it as for the salvation of the souls of men and the And no person has a better claim to the music, talk in an eloquent way of the future fruitage brief as I possibly can. I shall try to talk to selves. On the opposite bank of the Yangtze and flowers, and delicacies of life, than the child of Methodism, but unless we do a little pruning you as one of yourselves, for I am simply your river lay the city of Wuchang, twelve or fournow and then, our vintage will grow gorgeous, agent, and I shall try to speak in all freedom fruitless vines!

Agent, and I shall try to speak in all freedom from 300,000 to 400,000 inhabitants. There chapel for preaching the Gospel of Christ in I cannot see why, in this age of books and take you, perhaps a little behind the scenes of to my left, on the opposite bank, was a broad one of the main thoroughfares. We have sures which dissipate the affections; enticing music Methodist people should be under the that young mission which is now being faithful flat expanse in which lay the city of Hankow, raised the funds necessary for these objects by necessity of resorting to these pleasurable pas- fully and vigorously prosecuted by my beloved the great emporium of commerce. There are our own efforts. You have heard the name of He was direct, tender, convincing, as a be no croaker, and yet it seems to me that one the prescher. He knew how to take advantage of the knew how to take advantage of the prescher of the pr the spirit of the hour. His illustrations, though the spirit of the hour. His illustrations, though the spirit of the hour. His illustrations, though the increasing approval with intellectual joys, need not go aside to the memory goes back to the first step taken to sionary operations, one and a half millions of that mission is deserving of like honour. One the spirit of the nour. His illustrations, though not numerous, were obtained from the Scriptures, and from his daily observations and reading. Every incident and fact of life he combined. Church is exposed, is the increasing approval of games, dances, and play going, among the families, sometimes among the membership of the church. We have certainly relaxed our chief and present host, Sir Francis Lycett. It places in that vast empire, but what was far the mission; and I owe my first thought of that mission; and I owe my first thought of that mission; and I owe my first thought of that new mission to the suggestion of my friend and present host. Sir Francis Lycett. It places in that vast empire, but what was far the nour memory goes back to the first step taken to the interesting approval aionary operations, one and a half millions of wards that mission; and I owe my first thought of that new mission to the suggestion of my friend and present host. Sir Francis Lycett. It places in that vast empire, but what was far the nour memory goes back to the first step taken to the interesting approval aionary operations, one and a half millions of the sensual. There are three sources of pleasure: wards that mission; and I owe my first thought of that memory goes back to the first step taken to the interesting to the nour mission to the suggestion of my first thought of that mission; and I owe my first thought of that mission; and I owe my first thought of that mission; and I owe my first thought of that mission to the sensual. There are three sources of pleasure: You might see such spectacle. You might see su ing. Every incident and fact of life he comthe Church. We have certainly relaxed our the first and lowest platform to the second and was in conversation with him as to our misthe church. We have certainly relaxed our the first and lowest platform to the second and was in conversation with him as to our misthe church. We have certainly relaxed our the first and lowest platform to the second and the first platform to the sions that he expressed an opinion that it would on turning round to the north, where I saw responded to our appeal for subscriptions. In be as well to try some other station in addition spreading away for seven long miles nothing Wuchang my two colleagues fived in a small to Canton. When I found a layman prepared but one continuous cemetery full of graves upon native house at great inconvenience rather than underneath are the everlasting arms," he said,
"As I sat in the railway carriage, we stopped
at Weedon; a soldier's wife, from the barracks
there, came in with two young children and an matter, in consequence of the completion of Name given among men whereby we may be Chairman, that you should know the carefulness infant at the breast. Novelty, noise and mowith the positive evil. We have introduced to bring the motives, the forces of his inner life Lord Elgin's treaty. You will remember, I saved. And there was this further considerain the positive evil. We have introduced to bring the motives, the forces of his inner life. tion much excited the children who were not in games of chance into our public fairs; we have into comformity with temperance principles; dare say, that when I was at the China Break-tion in connection with that station, that the in those places. arms; the one there busy drawing life from her had semi-theatricals in our school exhibitions; But now let me just touch upon some of those bring him to love total abstinence, and he is fast nine years ago, my then superintendent, dialect in use there would carry a missionary bring him to love total abstinence, and he is fast nine years ago, my then superintendent, or most here would carry a missionary bring him to love total abstinence, and he is life, lifted but his eyes to meet her kindly look. we have united games and dancing with the secure; place him where you will, surround him Mr. Piercy, wrote to the secretaries, enclosing through the region known as the valley of the spiritual results over which angels, doubtless, The sudden whistle, which warned us of an socialities of the temperance lodge room; we with temperance lodge room; we will successful to the temperance lodge room; we will successful to th approaching tunnel, startled him somewhat; have attended plays of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" difficulty where he is to battle with the temtabut her quiet glance of love assured him again, and the like in museums for the benefit of chiltions of life, and he will be a
the so-called Chinese insurgents, and, if possihave been reached by missions from Shanghai,
Amongst them we have half a dozen local
tions of life, and he will be a and he sank back to nestle in her embrace dren; we have had theatrical plays of the un-The tunnel was long, and when we emerged, I innocont sort for the benefit of sanitary and cause then be is armed against all temtations amongst them. I did not expect much from ago had never heard from any Protestant mis-I prayed: "So, O my Father, may I repose as a part of the exercises of the gymnasium, not be moved by this inner motive power; you conversation with the secretary and members Jesus Christ. I went to my little room from I have received letters from them constantly of the committee, I effered to go and do my ut- that scene very sad, and bowed myself in but I regret to say that one or two which I I enter the valley of death, may I fall asleep prayer before Almight God, and asked light intended to bring with me this morning, I left opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, most, on condition that if I failed amongst these prayer before Almight God, and asked light intended to bring with me this morning, I left opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, most, on condition that if I failed amongst these prayer before Almight God, and asked light intended to bring with me this morning, I left opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, most, on condition that if I failed amongst these prayer before Almight God, and asked light intended to bring with me this morning. I left opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, and the condition that if I failed amongst these prayer before Almight God, and asked light intended to bring with me this morning. I left opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, opinion; make it dishonorable, disreputable, and the condition that if I failed amongst these prayer before Almight God, and asked light intended to bring with me this morning.

upon Thy arms, to awake and find myself with
Thee in the light of eternity!"

The in the light of eternity!"

The properties of the proper the work of the temperance man, it is to create Elgin's treaty. Shortly before I sailed I dined and a considerable sum of this Society's money, well remember one or two, which I will des A second cause of the encroachment of social a right public spirit, right sentiments in the with Dr. Osborn and Mr. Arthur alone, to talk and write back an interesting report as to the cribe. As to our Church members generally, evils arises from the fact that we have come to community. This must be done through the over this new project; we talked it over for a most suitable opening for a new mission in we have of course disappointments from the couple of hours very carefully and thoroughly. China; and that for this same report I should conduct of those whom we had hoped would for friendship's sake, we would condemn. Our it must be done by the example of men in high and at the conclusion of the conversation, Mr. get some acknowledgment from the secretaries; continue in the earnest service of the cause, Arthur took me aside and said: "You are sail- but it would be just ticketed "Cox's Report," and none but a missionary's heart knows the ing in a week, I want to write you a paper of and put into some pigeon-hole, where it would grief which he feels over a backsliding member instruction; I may not be able to catch you soon become covered with dust, and that would We have them, of course; but I believe these before you embark, but I will try to catch you be the end of it. So I felt the best course to sixty-four members, by their sacrifices tor at Malta; but supposing I fail to do so, you be taken was to cease my journey, and to ask Christ's gospel, and that I take it is a good Moral weakness, even in a man substantially know what we want, and we trust you." And the missionary committee there to fix a strong standard, would bear comparison with any like sound at heart, never fails to be seriously da- with that commission, Mr. Chairman, I sailed mission, according to the hope which was given number of members from any church at home In his diary once he made this record, "Methodist preachers must be servants of all work."

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In his diary once he made this record, "Meto me when I left this country. Time will not habit of taking our views from respectable and maging to reputation and usefulness. If it take the direction of trifling and levity, he is versed upon this matter in district meeting, Mr. allow of my going much into detail; but I will been disowned by friends, turned out of their suspected of having no serious Christian pur- Piercy first gave me the idea that I must be told just mention the first step which I took. Of homes, and deprived of their property. There pose, and what he calls wit and goodnature, off from Canton permanently for this new misothers call silliness; if it be in the form of cen- sion. I of course had to look carefully at this rental of houses was extravagantly dear. I than turn from the faith of the Lord Jesus sorious back-biting, he is supposed to be ma- undertaking, and I do not know whether it is therefore went to one of the British merchants, Christ to worship dumb idols. One of these licious, or at least not to have that love for his right to tell you of this fact, but I think I will, and I mention this for the purpose of acknowneighbor' which is essential to true religion; if because it may suggest to you a method by ledging the courtesy which I have always was a petty official, an educated man, whose ness; if it run into careless misrepresentation district meeting to a day of fasting and prayer, China. Finding it impossible to rent a the country; from that he found his way to of opponents, and unfounded accusations, it for these visits home, full of pleasure as they house at less than £200 or £300 a-year, I some church member, who introduced him to awakens suspicion of deliberate falsehood and are, and we hope, sometimes not without use-found I must buy and build a place myself. I our services. He came again and again, and slander; if it come to sight in the use of dubi- fulness, have still their temptations and dangers; therefore went to this merchant, and told him after a time he was baptized. That is a treor a stranger, he always had, not an obtrusive bers, need their advice. With all respect to but a fitting word. Wearied one day with half these worldly outsiders, I would say that their ous and wrong measures to promote a good and when I went back there I felt as if I did not that I was not entitled outsiders, I would say that their outsiders, I would say that their but a fitting word. We arised one day with half these worldly outsiders, I would say that their to draw upon our Society, but I believed they views of Christian duty, and of the nature of the view him more seriously than he imagines; reacting go with thee," and I shall never forget the day much do you want, Mr. Cox?" I said, £500. vices, and after some months she herself also always on inward character' and usually on out- and night I spent in my chamber before I could His reply was, "We have known you eight became a member, and thus the whole family Collins, written by the Rev. Samuel Coley. Samuel Coley. The control of the contr fountain which the Lord had opened, in which poor sinners may wash and be clean." So tenpoor sinners may wash and be clean." So tender was his tone that the woman wept, and pro- I take in view of example and of eternity? I take in view of example and of eternity? der was his tone that the woman wept, and promised to seek the Lord. Resuming his jourmised to seek the Lord. Resuming his journest, and that is a evinced a desire to partake of the Sacrament.

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But why refrain from sinful amusements? I must not dishonour my draft upon any consider jeered, to be persecuted, and even to die for the Lord Jesus Christ. But still I must look ration; but if they were not prepared to the sake of spreading the gospel; and how the But the great secret of his success lay in the fact that he was entirely consecrated to his work.

But why refrain from sinful amusements? I and how the portion and strength of the latter are often in-back with some regret upon that occasion. I would find the money boy with tears, in his eyes, responded to his answer, first, for our soul's sake. Vital piety sufficient to conceal the effect of the former.

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There lay before my contemplation an object of the sake of spreading the gospel; and how the money boy with tears, in his eyes, responded to his sufficient to conceal the effect of the former. was written with his own hand these words, "We cannot afford to peril our acceptance with "The solemn one thing of my life shall be to save souls." He had his habitual seasons of am alone in the wilderness with a light which am alone in the wilderness will be a light wilderness will be a light wilderness with a light which alone wilderness wi project filled my thoughts-that in six or seven that they highly approved of the action I had father and son together gave themselves to lished in some of the newly-opened ports. There before the committee, which met in a fortnight, Christ, to live and die in His service. I think was a defect in my faith, which I pray my God but still they could not allow the mail to go Mr. Chairman, angels must have wept, over

and on the afternoon of my arrival I walked know how we should have secured these preout about half a mile to the westward of the mises but for that grant. We have in Hanyang town. There lay the city of Hanyang, with a a chapel and a school, and a chapel-keeper's population of some 60,000 or 80,000 in the and school-keeper's house, which have not cost city and suburbs. It is celebrated for the learn- the Society one cent. Then, again, in Wuchang ing of its students, and is a very ancient city, we have had missionaries resident for three As you walk through from east to west you pass years. We have premises there, freehold prothrough almost a continuous line of arches perty as far as it can be freehold in China, which

received, and the help which has been con- conversion was effected in this manner. He stantly afforded to me by British merchants in received a Testament at some distant place up

ons as to the means by which the Word of various missionary services. If I have any God may be promoted in the mission. I influence with you this morning, do not should say that the first thing is the great forget that when I am again yonder in China necessity of this Society getting rid of that I shall think of this morning's address, and debt which hampers us. I do not doubt that the most anxious and earnest word I that there will be responses to the offer made spoke to you was to be eech your closet by Mr. Heald of £2,000 towards the re-demption of that debt; and one gentleman behalf the power of the Holy Spirit that has intimated to me his readiness to give we may have the wisdom that winneth souls. £500 to the same object if nine other per- Oh, my brethren, if you will but go there sons can be found who will give the same vou shall know these blessed seasons, and amount. I would refer you to a letter as Daniel was visited by the angel Gabriel which you will see in the last number of the as he was interceding for the desolate Recorder from Mr. Calvert on this subject. Israelites, you shall hear a voice sweeter It is not right that we who are labouring than angels' whisper-the voice of Him there with a difficult language, and under who seeth in secret, and He shall reward many disheartening circumstances, should you openly. be hampered by the feeling that there is that heavy debt hanging upon the Society. We have had that pressure upon us since this new mission was commenced; and I do most earnestly pray that we may go forth free from this encumbrance. The next thing I would suggest is this: that it is desirable to make some effort in the direcand preaching places provided, without the he had so long preached unto others. work extending, expanding, and requiring an increase of agency to sustain it? The vean increase of agency to sustain it? The very outgrowth of missions depends on increase of men, and it is sad to let men be in- of the strings of nature; and this in the bovalided and sent home without others being som of his family, surrounded by all the doctrine, he was strictly evangelical in the Nevertheless we do not doubt but that prepared to take their place. But we must comforts which loving hands could bestow, have men of high ability. There is a his kingdom, but we want men with strong heads, able to undergo long and continued is peace." application to that difficult language literature, and an educated man can do all that an uneducated man can do amongst the with me, visited him. To him, he said. lower classes of society. I do not see why the educated sons of our wealthy friends should not go out and join our mission work. I do not see why Christian fathers and mo- a message was this to the congregations to thers should pay down large premiums for whom he had preached Christ, and also to their sons to be started in this profession or his brethren and sons in the ministry. launched in that business, and that every applicant who comes to this Society should gently passed away, leaving behind him a need the funds of the Society for his support. I do not see why some of the educated children of our godly families should not thousands of hearts in the Dominion of Ca go to work with us and support themselves nada and Prince Edward Island. and that without cost to the Society. They can shall remain inseparably connected with come and try it for a time, and can retire the founding of Methodism in British North whenever it is unsatisfactory to them; and America. The partner of his joys and what can be so noble a thing as thus to con- and hardships through a long life, remains secrate the life to Christ? It is not for our behind, wonderfully supported by Divine mission that I ask this, it is not for the Me- grace. ALBERT S. DESBRISAY. thodist Missionary Society as a grand organization that I suggest it. But, oh, ye men and women who hear me. I bid you remember that He who was rich for your sake MRS. DAVID LOCKHART OF EAST LEICESTER. became poor, that you through his poverty might become rich, and I challenge some of you young men, whom God has blessed with cated young women, thus to give yourselves the Baptists and united with that body.

Lo-sien-sen. One of my colleagues, had a of her own little girl upon their birth portfolio an unfinished letter addressed to just mention these facts to show that we in closet prayer that morning, she had been

hand, which are appended to the minutes you copy this example, my brothers and of the last district meetings, showing that sisters—her soul had been so blessed as she my brethren preach five or seven times drew nigh to God in prayer, that she must in every week in those cities the unsearch- write and tell him of the circumstance. able riches of Christ, preaching every week | She could only write thus much, and the to over 2,000 souls. I think you would be letter was unfinished. She was called home, satisfied that our work is not without suc- and that unfinished letter came out to us whilst we were rejoicing in the conversion I shall conclude by giving a few suggest- of this man who was joining with us in our

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REV. J. B. STRONG. MR. EDITOR, -A Biographical notice desirable to make some effort in the direction of girls' schools. I am delighted to know that the Ladies' Committee have the Ladies' Committee have the ladies' Committee have the ladies' Lad promised to take up a school in China. It I had time, I could show the great imporence to the last few days he spent with us on earth. About the middle of February promised to take up a school in China. It I had time, I could show the great importance of this work; and that nearly the whole of the women in China are, from their state of ignorance, slaves to idolatry through the idle stories which are told them by travelling Budhist nuns. Nearly the resident. Nearly the succeeded the Rev. B. G. Gray in t Rectory of St. George's in this City, which have constitution was beginning to give way. With all the energy of his spirit, he way. With all the energy of his spirit, he continued to hold until his lamented have can scarcely reach in China. Not one in 5,000 of the energy of the times he seemed to look forward to again in the that we have preached to has been in an and thus it is absolutely necessation; and thus it is absolutely necessation; and thus it is absolutely necessation at working for God. Once when I expressed to him the possibility of his yet preaching to give way. With all the energy of his spirit, he continued to hold until his lamented have times he seemed to look forward to again working for God. Once when I expressed to him the possibility of his yet preaching to us, he smiled hopefully, and said, "I church Relief Committee—Monday, June 20, at 9, a. m.

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11. Church Relief Committee—Saturday, June 20, at 9, a. m.

12. Church with liberality according to the death. How faithfully and devotedly he discharged the duties of his position, all can be at times he seemed to look forward to again the Halifax and Bradford District meeting. This District has largely increased since 1 to us, he smile hopefully and devotedly he discharged the duties of his position, all can be at times he seemed to look forward to h women in China. Not one in 5,000 of the at times he seemed to look forward to again Chinese that we have preached to has been working for God. Once when I expressed a woman; and thus it is absolutely necessa- to him the possibility of his yet preaching ry that women do endeavour to raise the to us, he smiled hopefully, and said, "I condition of their sisters in that vast land, shall yet praise Him, who is the health There is a field there and it must be occu- of my countenance and my God." This, Those who can remember the melancholy pied sooner or later by our Christian sisters. however, was denied him in the sanctuary, days of the Cholera in 1834, can testify to I rejoice, therefore in the expectation that but well did he exalt God's praise and glory a girls' school is to be established there by in the sick and dying chamber. Day by the Ladies' Committee, and I am glad to know that funds for building that school them who watched over Him with filial wife, in relieving the sufferings of the afflictant and appreciate such a vision of gladness. know that funds for building that school them who watched over Him with final have been liberally provided by some Chris- love; and it seemed that as his heart and ed—acting as nurses and physicians, (the Shibboleth is yet a war cry on many of the have been liberally provided by some Christone; and it seemed that as his heart and fish failed, so God became increasingly the fish failed, so God became increasingly the specified for this heart at the specified for this heart and for the fish failed, so God became increasingly the specified for this heart and for the fish failed, so God became increasingly the specified for this heart and for the fish failed for this heart and for the fish failed for the fish tian friends, for £300 has already been subscribed for this purpose. Then my brethern
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The gradual wasting away of his life " sustained and soothed by an unfaltering

On the last Sabbath before his death, Bro. Ryan, having exchanged appointments "Tell them I am going well, not a cloud doth arise to darken my skies, or to hide for a moment my Lord from my eyes." What

On Monday morning the 16th inst., he name fragrant as ointment poured forth. A name that will be cherished and loved by

Summerside, P. E., May 26. 1870.

Mrs. David Lockart of East Leicester who forts may well be mentioned the "Home departed this life on the 10th inst., was a for the Aged," the "Orphan's Home," in Daniel, H. (Ex-President.) W. K. Dudman consistent member of the Wesleyan church. Christian education, and some of you edu- Early in life she experienced religion among share, and the pretty "Village Church" to that Christ who for your sakes became Like too many others, whose example she the church at Lakelands, and lastly, the Black, A. B. poor. Come and join us; come and work followed, she appeared to take it for grantwith us; there is not a man on our mission that will not share his meals, or his house, ed that the going down into the water and coming up out of the water necessarily inthat will not share his meals, or his house, or anything he has with any of you that will come out and work with us on that ual, subsequently having attended a discussion of the entire individual, subsequently having attended a discussion of the entire individual, subsequently having attended a discussion of the entire individual, subsequently having attended a discussion of the entire individual, subsequently having attended a discussion of the entire individual. soil, and God's blessing will be upon such sion on the proper mode of baptism conducworkers. In conclusion I would make one ted by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, she was led to will pass away from the pleasing recollection. C. W. other suggestion; and it is a very brief one. entertain more scriptural views of that or-It is a very old one, and I will not long dedinance. This change led her to seek adtain you with it, but it is one which I would mission to the communion of the Wesleyan all ranks and modes of belief. And in the tain you with it, but it is one which I would like to write upon every heart. It is a thing in which you will all agree, and you will member until death. Her affliction which rise up and call him blessed.—Chronicle. Hart, Joseph Have J. R all say it is most excellent. I know it is was long and painful she endured with great

usual to praise it, and preach about it, in fact, do anything but practise it. The thing She frequently spoke of her death with She frequently spoke of her death with it were not so. I would have told you. I go to Heustis, S. F. fact, do anything but practise it. The thing is just this, to go to your closets, and in close, earnest, continued intercession, ask patience.

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to make this expression of gratitude, and for the Holy Spirit upon your missionaries' I know he will do what is best, and thus with both husband and wife falling down in labour. As we are here assembled in this her lamp trimmed and her light burning, prayer, thanked God for the blessings they beautiful room, I cannot but think of my the bridegroom's voice created no alarm, China who are preaching peacefully she sank to rest. We trust that ney to England. I think angels might well hover over these poor people, commending their pastor to the keeping of God, and weep tears of joy on beholding them. I wish I had with me a letter which I received from a Christian whose wife was much about our mission, and who died on our remains a company their ministry. And I may give the power of prayer. We have now amongst us an educated to the led to say it is enough." May these remaining peacefully she sank to rest. We trust that the afflicted partner may be sustained under this thrice repeated stroke, and that while the Divine hand may be raised to instance of the power of prayer. We have now amongst us an educated the led to say it is enough." May these reour mission, and who died on our premises. man who had obtained his degree, and I peated visitations of divine providence lead the least of the death of his wife, and may tell you we have very few of that us to think upon our ways, so that we may kened among Protestants in Europe and Paisley, C.: A. M.

River Philip, May 26.

MRS. OLIVIA SMITH OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Died at St. John, N. B., May 13, 1870, his ways. She then asked for a copy of the New Testament, that she might die man was our second convert in Wuchang, with it in her hand as a proof of her faith, and then after that her husband and chilsionary excursions, and as it is our manner sionary excursions, and as it is our manner sionary excursions, and as it is our manner sionary excursions. Smith sought and obtained an assured in south that the sought and obtained an assured in south that the sought and obtained an assured in south that the custom when a person is dying—the children standing by her side, and the first and I was delighted with the simple, lucid the year of her conversion to God, a member of the Methodist Church, in happy comber of the Methodist Church, in happy comber of the Methodist Church, in happy comber of the rest property which the continued for the rest property which the

> in expressive and touching portions of psalms and hymns and spiritual songs. On the the brink of deep river, while the chill watified that she was washed in the blood of the Lamb.

After the interment of her remains, her sons and daughters and some other relatives divisible, and that like a polyp, the more and solemnly devoted themselves and famies afresh to the service of the Most High. May every vow then made be amply fulfil-

REV. FITZGERALD UNIACKE. A few days ago we alluded to the serious

Parish in which his life has been spent.

Those who can remember the melancholy

We do not expect to see or hear of such

ly set forth at all times-in the pulpit, on sented therein, and will do its best to conwas accordingly a zealous advocate of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, and the Church Missionary Society, and other associations of kindred spirit, having been for several years President of the No- WESLEYAN CONFERENCE ARRANGEva Scotia Branch of the former institution.

In private life, all who knew him need not be reminded of his genial disposition and familiar and pleasant intercourse with all classes and denominations. To his brethern of the clergy, especially, he was a for Ordination; the second contains the appointwarm and consistent friend, often helping ments for the religious services up to the first them in their local undertakings, and ex- day of the Conference. The Secretaries of tending to them the generous hospitalities of the several Districts are requested to forward his Rectory, where there was always "a the names of those attending Conference at the mature age, and there are some who al-

welcome now, when coming to the city. Pickard, H., D. D. (President,) Henry Hood. Among the memorials of his benevolent ef-Hennigar, J. G. (Co-Delegate.) Mrs. Lyman the foundation of which he had a large Addy, J. S. (beside which his remains are to repose), Angwin, J. G. new church of St. Mark's in Russell street, Botterell, E.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1970. THE GREAT PROTESTANT CON- McCarty, W. McKeown, H. VENTION SOON TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK.

Much interest has already been awa-America respecting the projected Conven-Peach, J. S. tion of Protestant notabilities to be held in Pickles, F. H. W. New York during the month of September Prestwood, P. next; and high expectations have been Read, John indulged in regarding the good that is to be Reay, J. wrought in favour of truth and godliness, Richey, M. D. D. in the 74th year of her age, in joyful hope of a glorious resurrection unto eternal life, by the labours of that assemblage of emily the labours of the labo deep. She then charged her eldest son, of this man in his closet prayers. He who was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, to mend the error of also wrote to a praying widow in York, his was a profligate, and his was a profligate, and his was a profligate, and his was a profligate, his was a profligate, and his was a profligate, and his was a pro results of the deliberations of the coming Sprague, S Convention will be completely realized.

Could the Convention be what every Taylor, J. Could the Convention be what every Temple, R. A. intelligent well-wisher of the interests of Tweedy. Robert dren knelt down and prayed. My colleague, to anchor our boat alongside of another Mr. Scarborough, who happened to pass the door at this moment, saw the woman dressed in her gayest apparel—for that is dressed in her gayest apparel—for the dressed in her ga Free Christian Council, composed of the Winterbotham, J. children standing by her side, and the first one, a little girl, who had spent about a year with Mrs. Scarborough, was commending her dying mother to the care of cious truth. I reported this to my coltage family of children, and the first one, a little girl, who had spent about a manner, in which this educated man expounded to these poor people God's premoting mother to the care of cious truth. I reported this to my coltage family of children, and the parent of a large family of children, all mending her dying mother to the care of cious truth. I reported this to my college. Then the husband, in Scriptural language almost, commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the He expounded to them the parable of the sure of seeing professors of religion in full convention. He expounded to them the parable of the convention with the about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless, to the language almost commended his wife, and children about to be motherless. Fatherly care of God, and Mr. Scarborough stood and wept as he saw that father profound attention. And there is this rerough stood and wept as he saw that father thus commending the dying parent to the God whom she had but known for a few years. That same mother had killed three of her own little girl upon their birth own little girl upon the little girl u dism. In her later days she suffered much inherent tendency in the vital principle of Wesley, 716 p. m., Rev. R. Duncay. and patiently from heart disease.

In her final illness she was graciously

Protestantism—the inalienable right of Providence, 8 p. m., Rev. S. F. Huestis. sustained and comforted by the consolations every accountable human being to worship of God; and while passing down through the lone dark valley she breathed out her conscience—toward segregation. It is the Wesley, 10t₂ a. m., Rev. H. Pope, Co.-Del. love and trust and holy yearnings after rest weakness and opprobrium of Protestantism Providence, 1012 a.m. " M. Richey, D. D. that this tendency, unchecked by the considerations that should have limited its opethe brink of deep river, while the chill water ters were laving her weary feet, and she was rations, has been fostered to a most unreations. Kirk, 10½ a. m., ... G. S. Milligan, A.M. about to pass from mortal sight, her pallid sonable extent. In many instances the features were mantled with joy as she tesried to a degree that seems to demonstrate Brooklyn, 3 p. m., ... R. Tweedy. that Christianity, like matter, is infinitely Darl'g Lake, 101 a.m. " James Dove assembled together in one of their houses, you cut it up into fragments, the more living bodies you have.

> Unfortunately, too, the separated bodies. charged with a peculiar kind of electricity, have been chiefly felt by each other at their Providence, 8 p. m., " John Cassidy. points of repulsion; and the shocks they have mutually given and received have been nu- Wesley, 7 1/2 p. m., " H. McKeown. llness of the venerable Rector of St. Geor- merous and severe. No Christian man of Providence, 8 p. m., " John Read. ges the Rev. Fitzgerald Uniacke, and it now sound judgment and broad sympathies can appears that the fears of his friends were too read the record of needless internecine dell founded, his death having occurred on nominational struggles that have arrested the morning of the 1st instant in the 73rd the progress and wasted the energies of year of his age, after a distressing sickness.
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> A blank is not only left in the Congregation
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> Protestantism, without mingled feelings of over which he had so long presided, but also sorrow, contempt and indignation. Hanin the circle of prominent and valuable mem- pily, we should hope, the worst is over; whom he was warmly and deservedly beloved and respected. It will not be easy to supply his place in the church or in the feelings-memories of former nonsensical our esteemed and lamented father, the Rev. pic. He was the last surviving son of the gossamer webs, theological distinctions with-

Those who can remember the melanchory days of the Cholera in 1834, can testify to the fearless and untiring exertions of himself and his equally devoted and excellent age is not worthy, nor yet fitted to behold and appreciate such a vision of gladness.

We do not expect to see or hear of such day, June 21, at 3, p. m.

13.—Home Mission Fund Commutee—Tuesday, June 21, at 3, p. m.

14. Committee on Conference Statistics—Tuesday, June 21, at 7, p. m.

15. Sabbath School Committee—Tuesday, ment than in the Sunday and Day schools which he established long before any general attention was given to the subject of ment than in the Sunday and Day schools which he established long before any general attention was given to the subject of manifested in the subjects which were Education, and he was rewarded by the uni- have to be brought low, and floods of bit- the committees, and of the subsequent Conferwithout pain, without uneasiness save that week betowned in 6.181.

sphere of work in China for men of all kinds that have a heart to work for Christ and that have a heart to work for Chr ful sunset. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." with glowing hopes and earnest expectation, will be productive of much good; and we trust that the Methodism of Europe and tion at home and abroad.

These sentiments he fearlessly and strong
We trust that the Methodism of Europe and America will be well and worthily reprethe platform, and often in the press. He tribute to the success of the Assembly has plenty to occupy his time; and a valid in all directions. Foreign Bible Society, as well as of the whose objects it cannot but warmly approve. J. R. N.

MENTS. Of the following lists, the first contains the names of the friends who will entertain the little chamber in the wall," and a bed pro- earliest day possible, in order to our giving though remaining in the full work are vetevided, especially for those brethren whose means were small.

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Edward Hilton, Allen, Thomas

E. Wetmore, Joseph McMullen, Nathan Moses George Allen. John Flint, Brown, W. C. Cassidy, John Nathan Butler Frank Killam. M William Poole Duncan, R. D. Richards, Mrs. Thomas Killam England, James Nathan Lewis, Joseph Burrill, W. Robertson, Mrs. Thomas Killam

Lodge, W. W. Mack, R. B. McMurray, John Milligan, G. S.

Joseph Lovitt, Nathan Moses, Thomas Allen, Jr.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS Tuesday, June 14. Providence Church, 8 p. m., Rev. W. Sargent

W. K. Dudman,

Heman Gardner

W. K. Dudman, Mrs. Lyman Cann. John Young, Rev. J. Shenton,

Samuel Flint, Heman Gardner, Hugh Cann,

George Allen.

T. B. Dane,

William Pendrig

Mrs. Lyman Cann

William Rogers.

W. S. Brown. John Flint,

Amos Pitman,

J. G. Allen,

A. F. Stoneman.

Benjamin Rogers

John H. Killam

Nathan Moses,

Dennis Horton.

John C. Moulton

N. W. Blethen,

N. B. Lewis

Israel Horton

Thomas Allen, Jr

Freeman Gardne

William Rogers, Wesleyan Parsona

Sabbath, June 19. " 6 p. m., " R. A. Temple.

616 p.m. " J. Winterbotham Beaver River, 3 p.m., " Chegoggin, 10 % a m., " W. Ryan. Monday, June 20.

Tuesday, June 21. Wednesday, June 22,

Wesley, 71/2 p. m., " James England

Wesley, 12 a. m., Conference Prayer Meeting " 71/6 a. m., " Missionary Ann

ORDER OF COMMITTEES FOR 1870 The committees preparatory to the next Cor rence are appointed to meet in Yarmouth N bers of the community, by all classes of but even now there are Churches that are of the particular order, days or hours here spermeeting. 1. Children's Fund and Circuit Finance ranks of the benevolent and the philanthro-quarrels—or by the thinnest, the airiest of Committee—Wednesday, June 15, at 9 o'clock,

3. Stationing Committee.—Thursday, June 16, at 2 1-2 o'clock, p. m.
4. Book Committee—Friday, June 17, at 9

time, nor pecuniary means, to promote the spiritual and temporal prosperity of the spiritual and temporal prosperity of the thing to praise God for in the most joyful 20, at 7, p. m.

11. Contingent Fund Committee—Tuesday, whom have "borne the burden and heat of throughout the circuit.

12. Contingent Fund Committee—Tuesday, whom have "borne the burden and heat of throughout the circuit. June 21, at 9, a. in. 13.—Home Mission Fund Committee—Tues-

June 21, at 9, a. m. land. N. B.-1. The Secretaries of the several

3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MAY DISTRICT MEETING. week, and consequently your Correspondent being carried forward on an extensive scale dy to see any gentleman having urgest in all directions excuse for an abbreviated letter. There is not much to report from the inner circle of to tell with even more of good and greater Charles Hall, Esq., near flarborville, Coll. an English District meeting that can greatly power upon the masses of the people than an English District meeting that can greatly interest your readers, but a few notes may at the present—and to-day it has a mighty cows, one calf. three tons of hay, one

Counties. We are far enough apart upon young men-the rising ministry of our by much effort saved the house and out counties. We are not consider the our Circuits during the whole course of the year to make our gathering together an event of much interest, and to impart warmth and fervor into the mutual greetings. It requires but a hasty glance around the number of men of the western of the Westyan Circuit Intelligence.

Church should rise fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners."

The adjourned monthly meeting on the war of the Westyan ching in the basement of the Westyan ching in the basement of the Westyan ching in Brunswick street. Interesting additional properties of the west of the Westyan ching in Brunswick street. Interesting additional properties of the west of the

and is yet full of vigor; and appears likely lights and shade, of beauty and deformity, tour on Wednesday, too in Nova Scotia. to keep at it for several years to come. of excellency and defect, of pleasure and Two others rank as men of over 40 years standing; and there are others who for lengthened periods have faithfully served God and His Church. It is rather painful to depress and discourage. To a tow of lengthened periods have faithfully served encourage, with others that have a tendency Maclean, James Forrest, Edward Jost, and the length of leng lengthened periods have faithfully served encourage, with others that have a compelled to depress and discourage. To a few of Roche, Jr., were appointed delegates to remember that these men are compelled these we shall refer. to remember that these men are compelled by the inevitable law of Methodist Itine
to remember that these men are compelled by the inevitable law of Methodist Itine
Everywhere, both in town and country, rancy to occupy Circuits which on account the minister meets with kindness and cour-

number is expected to sustain the interest of the Annual District Missionary meeting.

Business commences on Monday evening when the Examiners appointed by the Sept.

Will admit. In some localities ne leets minimable services while President of his Abstract of the Annual District Missionary meeting.

The word preached is also received with seriousness and attention; and, although, we cannot record any special revival of reply, after which she addressed the most reply.

their continuance on trial, or reception into attentive. And num full connection. The general business of to the great truths of Christianity full connection. The general business of the District is greatly facilitated by the previous preparation of schedules by the Secretaries. It is required that the Superintendents forward all required particulars several weeks before the assembling of the second of the second interest and spiritual profit. District to the Financial secretary—the Chapel secretary and the School secretary, and in consequence the lists are all ready have not attended on any circuit, for

and in consequence the lists are an ready and no valuable time is lost.

The inquiry into character, and administrate and excellent, and not unfrequently has tration of discipline is minute and search. Master manifested himself to his sh ing, and the state of the work of God upon worshippers. No artificial fire me the Circuits carefully reviewed. In cases nor any undue excitement, has be where decrease is reported, special inquiry to induce the friends to attend. There is made to the ministers upon the Circuit, been conducted under the good old Meta-It was ascertained that in this District, fashion, and as Wesleyans, we require there has been a sady other fashion to render them useful dening report of decrease, there is at last following reasons may be assigned a turn of the tide, and the prospect is much such interest has been taken in these brighter. The reported decrease is 3, with 337 on trial, and very gracious revivals in of the Divine Being to his devout was progress upon several circuits. On the pers. 2. Their regular attendance second day of the meeting, the Circuit That these meetings have invariable Stewards attend in considerable numbers, led by a minister, and with but few and take an important share in the financial tions, by the Superintendent. 4. The business, and the claims of needy and de- the most, two or three, and occasion pendent Circuits. There are friendly dis- four ministers, take part in these serio cussions over the amount of the Grant, which resembled those which are not unfrequent on your side of the Atlantic. The at their post. In reference to these warm and intelligent co-operation of so thank God and take courage.

many influential Laymen in the work of Our Home and Foreign Missionary.

the business, except in the event of cases of former will exceed last year, and the discipline: from which calamity this year will be equal. we are happily entirely free. The quiet monotony of the sessions is varied by a menced in good earnest to make present to make present the mak little side play on the part of the Stewards tion for the erection of a Weslevan Pare who in addition to their financial duties are on the look out for some eligible man to it in the centre of the lot on which the file an anticipated vacancy soon to occur, Parsonage now stands. This is a suit and in the lull of business they are seen and healthy situation, with a pleasant making peoposals or seeking information.

A lively struggle takes place when the question "what ministers go to Conference?" receive from the Parsonage Aid Social is put to the meeting. In addition to our complete the premises free of debt, Chairman and Financial Secretary who go to be substantially built, and well find in virtue of their office, we send four young on the Conference plan. This is or men for ordination, leaving for our whole a move in the right direction. District, but four vacancies and at least But this circuit has its shades as twenty ministers put in an application for its lights; its dark spots intermingled leave to go. At length the number is re- beauty and excellency; and its duced, a few volunteer to make provision pleasure and enjoyment, with anxiety for themselves in the Conference town dur- difficulties. ing its sessions many seeing the hopeless- The distance from one extremity ness of their case resign, and give up the other is great, especially since this struggle, and finally by a vote of the meet- Sherbrooke and Goldenville have ing it is determined who the elect men are, added to the circuit. The roads to The public meetings in connection with the of the out-posts are such that they can District are occasions of deep interest and be travelled with a carriage; the

close, a few overtures and recommendations as in olden times, on horseback. I are inserted in the Minutes for transmission all that could be desired under these to Conference. The Twelve Rules of a cumstances, and to satisfy the fast Helper, and the well-known Liverpool mi. and unreasonable, would be impo nutes have been read during the first day, These difficulties, with the fact that a to avoid the inevitable haste of the closing siderable portion of the population, hours of the last session. Fervent prayers in whole or in part, are connected are offered,—farewell words are spoken and fishing, and are consequently offer we separate. The next year may possibly home during the summer months, pre find us separated, and some may rest from many of the members from regularive their labors in the Master's presence before ing in class. These difficulties sen S., as follows (subject, however, to any changes the re-assembling of our Annual District impede the progress and spirituality of

Lowestop, May 20, 1870.

Brother, Sutcliffe writes from England, when this will be realized is a matter May 20, 1870.

on my way back before this. I have been niary support. The deficiencies are prevented by affliction and death, and from large and depressing to a Superiote

the day;" such for instance as the venera- year. Some of the friends have ble James Dixon, D.D., Wm. Lord, and into eternity. Sister Jost, the belowed Thos. Dunn. This District contains in it of Mr. John Jost, after years of sufficient the state of the state o a large share of the talent and power of has fallen asleep in Jesus. She felt

brought before them. They were evidently the work of the circuit. anxious to raise the income of the ministers was bestowed, in fulfilment of his Master's before such a Convention as we have spoken —They are particularly required to bring, in to a standard becoming their profession, and was bestowed, in fulfilment of his Master's charge, "Feed my lambs."

In his views and preaching of Christian doctrine, he was strictly evangelical in the full meaning of the term, and he viewed with a jealous ever and uncompromising one.

Wednesday, June 15, the necessary copies of the District Minutes, the Circuit Accounts of each Circuit in their respective Districts, and the Minutes of the Financial District Meetings.

They are particularly required to bring, in the support and uphold all the funds of our Church. I could not but wish, and even pray, that the same spirit and energy might be imported to our lay friends and Circuit Stewards of the Conference of Eastern Stewards of the Conference of Eastern British America. Men of extensive business staining other important offices do not think it too much to devote their House, on Mondays, Wednesdays and for time to the duties which the Church re- between the hours of ten and elevent DEAR MR. EDITOR .- It is "District" quires. Chapel and School buildings are a.m.; but His Honour will at all times

be acceptable to your Brethren in the ministry.

We number about fifty, and our field of labor stretches over two goodly English

of size, and other drawbacks must severely tax their strength and energy.

We have a number of returned missionaries in our midst, and a selection from their number is expected to sustain the interest self perfectly at home.

The friends appear pleased to see the ambassador of Christ, and anxious to make him as comfortable as their circumstances will admit. In some localities he feels himally self perfectly at home.

we cannot record any special revival of remeeting meet the Probationers and commence the duties assigned to them. The young men are allowed six hours for the preparation of their papers and seven when the Greek or Habrau papers are taken. the Greek, or Hebrew papers are taken. The value of those papers is carefully ascertained and the result reported to the meeting in connection with the question of the word has not been sown in vain. The Guysboro' congregation has, upon the whole, been good; and seldom have I preach. meeting in connection with the question of ed to one more intelligent, decorous, and Paterson and Selden addressed the meeting

Methodism; and its marked increase of ings were interesting; and we hope, late years in this Eastern District, is one of withstanding the scarcity of money our hopeful signs.

Three days suffice for the transaction of other unforeseen circumstances, that removal of some of our supporters.

rich spiritual blessing.

The District meeting now hastens to its we have sleighing, the minister may have shape the manner of the minister may be a supplied to the minister ma with the exception of a short time in w

thodism.

Three ministers, instead of two essentially necessary to the proper we and spiritual prosperity of the circuit; uncertainty. The great obstacle to before the fourth of June.

"I hope, by the blessing of God, that sufficient increase to warrant the appearance of the sufficient increase to be a sufficient increase to

the Methodist church of this highly favored | Christ was her support in death. Methodist church of this highly favored | Christ was her support in death. be also ready. "In many of the Circuits it has been a | If health would admit 1 should

General Jatelligence.

It is appounced in the Gazette that Hi

FIRE.-We regret to learn that the " The future of Methodism is destined lis, was destroyed by fire on the night 23rd ult. The barn contained two horses

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Professor Grav and Weldon, and Mr. tour on Wednesday, to spend part of the

attendance has been regul and not unfrequently h ifested himself to his No artificial fire, no novel friends to attend. edunder the good old Metho as Wesleyans, we require to render them useful ons may be assigned The gracious manife e Being to his deyout word Their regular attendance. meetings have invariably h inister, and with but few exe e Superintendent. 4. That, two or three, and occasion ers, take part in these service hough not least, we have a go aying members who are alway st. In reference to these

and take courage. me and Foreign Missionary me interesting; and we hope, no of the scarcity of money, some of our supporters, an reseen circumstances, that the exceed last year, and the la

ends in Guysborough have cor good earnest to make prepar he trustees have decided to but er and the surrounding count t, with the assistance they n the Parsonage Aid Society. ially built, and well finish erence plan. This is certain the right direction. circuit has its shades as well

its dark spots intermingled w excellency; and its sources nd enjoyment, with anxiety

great, especially since this year he circuit. The roads to s posts are such that they can d with a carriage; therefor xception of a short time in whi eighing, the minister must rid times, on horseback. To ould be desired under these c s, and to satisfy the fastidi onable, would be impos culties, with the fact that a c portion of the population, ei or in part, are connected nd are consequently often for ng the summer months, prehe members from regularly m ass. These difficulties serie progress and spirituality of N

ministers, instead of two. necessary to the proper work ual prosperity of the circuit: will be realized is a matter The great obstacle to an in ministers is the want of pe epressing to a Superintende inding the grant; and I see ! pect for some time to come ncrease to warrant the appoint n additional minister to what some years called Guysborou If our friends could be ind in the financial interests of with liberality according to the ances, and not throw obstacles as some of them do, much mi to meet this emergency. At liberally; yet we cannot t there is room for improvem

has also done its work during some of the triends have pass aity. Sister Jost, the beloved wi ohn Jost, after years of sufferit n asleep in Jesus. She felt th as her support in death. May

of the would admit I should be ased to remain another year on The members of the Quarter I have good reason to beli with them, and a similar rece ould have received from the co This, however, is altogeth question, as I am not able to of the circuit. GEORGE JOHNSON

General Intelligence.

sounced in the Gazette that His Ho immistrator of the Government entlemen on business at Governmen Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday the hours of ten and eleven o'close it His Honour will at all times be re any gentleman having urgent

-We regret to learn that the bin Iall, Esq., near Harborville, Corant estroyed by fire on the might of the The barn contained two horses, for calf, three tons of hav, one ridi ne sleigh, on horse cart, harness farming implements, all of who tup. The neighbours saw the light ed to the scene of conflagration, as fort saved the house and outbut

crance Society was held last even of the Wesleyan churc ed by Rev. Messrs. Milligan and other advocates

left Sackville on a walk sday, to spend part of the vsc

Young Men's Christian Associa aturday evening, Messrs. John and James Forrest, Edward Jost, and J were appointed delegates to which opens at Indianapolis on

neeting of the Y. M. C. A., Esq., was presented with and valuable gold watch and chain h and W. B. McNutty Est Mr. McLean read which he addressed the member speech fraught with good advice etrospective view of the work of the e he joined it fourteen year ning the names of several ho had co-operated with speech, Messrs. Creighton,

earing testimony to Mr. McLean's unwearied the previous one, and with the happiest results. and a half to the foot of a rock, whose summit

A pale complexion denotes blood destitute of vitality, and in proportion as the blood corpuscles change from red to white or transparent, and water colors exhibited a marked improvement on her husband's shoulder into a swamp, in the patient because of the control of the first of the control of the cont

Sold by Apothecaries. Price 1,50 per bottle or six for \$7,50.

NEGLECT OF A CABMAN. - Yesterday John

off very successfully at Truro on Tuesday afternoon. One hundred and twenty guests

Personal.—His Honor A. G. Archibald, Lieut.-Governor of Manitobah, left this city on Saturday en route to Ottawa and the North

considerably destroyed in removal. About \$200 worth of hay belonging to M. Wood, Esq. was burned. The loss to Mr. Cogswell is about \$1000 and to Mr. Vickery a larger sum. There was no insurance on anything.

A fire had been used during the day in heat-

hps Church. The following ministers were pre-sent, Bishop Willis Nazrey, in the chair, Rev. J. O. Banyoun, Zion's Church, Liverpool, N. S.; Rev. Stephen C. Goosely, Zion's Church, Halifax, N. S.; Rev. Jessie Coleman, assistant Minister, Zion's Church, Halifax; Rev. S. D. Smith, Shelburne Mission; Charles Goosely, Liverpool, N. S.; Rev. R. Morris, pastor St. Stephen Church. A number of other delegates have not yet arrived. The Sessions are held morning and afternoon, and will probably be continued throughout the week.—St. John

A 1 FOR NINE YEARS .- Mr. S. J. King, of St. John, N. B., launched on Tuesday last a fine ship of 1000 tons, classed A 1 for 9 years

THE Senate of the University of New Brunswick, has appointed Dr. Harrison, the Principal of the Sheffield Academy, to the Chair of Logic and Mental and Moral Philosophy, rendered vacant by the resignation of Prof. Jardine. Dr. Spurden of Fredericton, and a gentleman from Scotland were also candidates for the posi-

Institutions were this year unusually attractive. Many visitors and patrons were present from all parts of the provinces, who, one and should be brought to an end; if England of the patrix from all parts of the provinces, who, one and all, expressed themselves highly pleased with the educational work being done at Sackville. The examinations in all the departments demonstrated the proficiency of the students and so that the Dominion may no longer be subthe soundness and thoroughness of the educa-tion imparted. The Fine Arts department, un-ish quarrels in which she has had no part. der the very efficient management of Professor
J. W. Gray, has become of great importance.
Some of the paintings on exhibition would do and make it immediately, what it has not hitherthe Atlantic. The music department, under Prof. Martins, cannot be excelled, we believe, of the British Empire, and are supposed at least in the Dominion. The original orations, by the young gentlemen, and the essays, by the young ladies, gave evidence of thoughtful preparation. The Sackville students are required and taught how to express their ideas before a larger than the British Empire, and are supposed at least to enjoy its moral protection, what treatment might we expect from them, were we a comparatively weak, independent power? These are questions which thoughtful men cannot help asking. It is not certain that the British Governpublic audience—a qualification much needed at the present day. Some of the orations were ism in the United States, and a threat that Canexcellent. We have already adverted in our telegrams to the very chaste and classic oration the British connection would not tend to change described by the property of the presentation of the presentation and a secret movement has

ancient languages.

The Alumni of the Institution are bestirring themselves in favor of their Alma Mater .- St

THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT IN THE MOUNT -ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.—As this department is under the superintendence of Mr. J. W. Gray, late of our own city and a general favorite here, we must give it a special notice. Professor Gray teaches perspective and mechanical drafting in the Male Academy, and drawing and painting in the sister Academy. The head of the latter, Professor Inch, a gentleman whose praise is in every tongue in his own department and outside of it, paid a marked compliment to Mr. Gray on one of the days of the late Anniversary exercises. He said that though the work done by Mr. Gray and his pupils was not represented in Lingley Hall, it was one of the highest character. Specimens of it might be seen in an adjoining building, the one referred to being the Gymnasium of the Female A ademy, a building that was much frequented

On entering the Picture Gallery thus improvised, and which was tastefully decorated with evergreens, the visitor saw, at a glance, that three sides of it were covered with pictures and drawings of various kinds. On the right were the oil paintings, on the left the paintings in nd in front the architectural drawings. The oil paintings included pictures which, for depth and richness of color, were considered by good judges as very promising. Some of the young ladies had executed as many a: eight or ten pictures. Among the water color paintings connoisseurs detected some choice bits of color, both in landscape and flowers, which attracted and repaid study. In pencil drawing the young gentlemen exhibited n force. The pictures in that department attracted practical men who might not deny that paintings in oil and water colors were fitted to improve the tastes of young ladies and assist them in adorning their homes, but who were impressed with the idea that a knowledge of the mechanical drawings, especially in the departnents of architecture and engineering, might be better fitted to help young men to make their way in the world, in a great constructive and engineering age. Nothing could be more true.

The youths who give attention to this department will never have reason to regret it. some of them, especially when industry is added to taste, the knowledge acquired may lay the foundation of their tuture eminence in their own or other lands. The pencillings in this depart-

ment presented great variety and attracted much attention. We did not arrive in time to be present a the examination of the pupils in perspective. This, we were informed, is a new and very interesting class, having for its object the thor

efforts in advancing the temporal and spiritual welfare of the young men in the city. The meeting was closed in the usual manner.

A pale complexion denotes blood destitute of Mark and a half to the foot of a rock, whose summer was covered with flames, and where she passed the night occasion a pupil much research and loss of time, without the certainty of reaching satisfactory results.

With all their advantages in this department.

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THE FENIAN RAID

(From our own Correspondent.) the amount of expenses the gentleman had incurred in consequence of the cabman's neglicity. The magistrate informed Conlon that any cabman not calling for a traveller agreeably to promise, is liable to forteit his license, and subject to a fine besides.—Chronicle.

The Governor of Manttobah's Banquet.

The banquet in honor of Mr. Archibald came off very successfully at Truro on Tuesday.

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Mr. Tremblsy, M. P., is in Montreal to solicit

Any slight alarm on this ground, however, was soon dissipated. The militia and volunteers, both in town and country, and the regu-lars here and at Quebec, turned out with great NEW BRUNSWICK.

A fire at Sackville, N. B., on Friday night last, destroyed a house belonging to E. Cogswell, Esq., occupied by Mr. Vickery, of Lindsay well, at the same opportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was poportunity to give the Fenians the full punishment they deserved. Col. Chamberlain was p and was conveniently taken Much better to return to St. Albans in the Marshal's carriage than to accompany the poor skedaddlers either on foot or horseback! The proceeding of the reprensentative of the United States was very obliging to the Fenian President and when the resident and states was very obliging to the Fenian President and when the resident and when the resident and states was very obliging to the Fenian President and when the resident and when the resident and states was very obliging to the Fenian President and when the resident and when the resident and states was very obliging to the Fenian President and when the resident and when the resident and states was very obliging to the Fenian President and when the resident and states was very obliging to the Fenian President and states dent, and when the rank and file reached Saint lar locality. Albans, which is fifteen miles distant from Pigeon Hill, he supplied them with food, quite right if he had in the first place had them made very destructive, in several of the American right if he had in the first place had them made prisoners by the American troops who, by that time had arrived. It would oppear, however, that the chief concern of the Yankees has been to relieve the Fenians after the failure of the

WHAT PEOPLE SAY. The public feeling here in connection with the raid is very strong, as regards the duty of both the British and the American Governments. It is certainly strange that a civilized government should permit such movements to be sys-

P. Dole, Esq., in favor of the study of the course of the present ministry. There, is no saying however, what effect the danger of such humiliation might have on the British Christian populace rose, and the fearful w saying nowever, what effect the danger of such humiliation might have on the British people. The proposal to break up the Empire has yet to be tested in that quarter.—St. John Telegraph.

Sunday last, by a preconcerted movement, the Christian populace rose, and the tearful work of butchery was inaugurated.

At an early hour the houses of all the Jews were invaded, and those of the occupants who

From Lake St. John to Chicoutimi, a space of 1500 miles square, fire has destroyed everytking above ground. Woods, crops, houses, and buildings of all sorts, have been reduced On the 19th, at two in the afternoon, the wind rose and communicated the fire to the neighbourhood. From the first it was fall to bush of the repugnant class were butchered in cold blowless. possible to offer any effectual resistance to its progress. The dry season favoring it, the fire movement by the authorities to suppress it. spread with the rapidity of a hurricane. The inhabitants had not only no time to save their effects, but even had great difficulty in saving hemselves in the marshes and in Lake St. John. Some, scorched by the flames, avoided death only by plunging into wells while the flames passed over their heads. About nine at night the conflagration stopped for want of material. A few pieces of blackened wood, some calcined bones, smoking remains, red ashes, were all that remained of several flourishing parishes. An idea of the rapidity of the conflagration may be gained from the fact that in so short a time it cleared the distance of thirtysix miles, which separates Chicoutimi from the Lake St. John, and the extent of the disaster Jacob Miller may be estimated by the following statistics Ed. Palmer compiled by Mr. Tremblay: -

ruined. barns. In From the head of Lake St. John to the post of Metabechonan . . . Mission Kenogami...... 4
St. Dominique de Jonquire 45
St. Ann and St. Fulgence 47

A large number arrived at Quebec in the

stantin will give an idea of what has taken place.

Mr. Parent, father of the Assistant Secretary of State, saved his family, eleven in number, on a tree floating by the shores of the Lake, at Point Bleue. For four hours he kept deshing Point Bleue. For four hours he kept dashing ons which disturb the organs of speech. Sold water on them, and they frequently had to at 25 cents per box, by all dealers in Medicines of Belle Isle; Amiel, Corkum, North Bay plunge into the water to save themselves from burning. Mr. Parent's land is cleared to the depth of nearly a mile, yet in spite of this and although he had six men in his service he could although he had six men in his service he could although he had six men in his service he could advantage where any Pain Killer is desirable. In cases of severe Cramps and Pains in the Peline, Canso; British Pearl, Haldey, Canso; British depth of nearly a mile, yet in spice of depth of nearly a mile, yet in spice of ough acquisition of correct Art principles, and the cultivation of a pure taste. The first term is devoted to perspective, harmony of color, and the color of the c from natural objects. One day in the week is by the fire, rolled for some time in the wet pig-set apart for a short lecture on the principles of sty, but as that got dry he ran through the fire

so will the patient become weaker. This retrogression is effectually checked by Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, the blood Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, the blood made healthy, and the various functions of the still greater success may be expected to crown in bed. Other escapes, some almost miracuthe praiseworthy labors of Professor Gray and lous, are regulated. At At Pointe-anx-Trembles, however, five persons lost their lives in the flames: Ose Fortin and his son, Narcisse Morin and son, and Charles Lavoie. Four of these were burned in a cellar in which they had MONTREAL, May 28.—FIRST RUMORS.—The taken refuge, the last named was burned in his Neglect of a Cabman.—Yesterday John Conlon, of the firm of Conlon Brothers, was brought before the Stipendiary Magistrate, charged with having neglected to call at the residence of a gentleman to take him to Richmond in time for the morning train as had been agreed upon. The gentleman, finding that Conlon did not call at the time appointed, engaged another conveyancer to take him to Richmond, for which service he paid one dollar, but was then too late for the train, and Richmond, for which service he paid one dollar, but was then too late for the train, and consequently disappointed in proceeding on his journey. Conion admitted that one of his but the complained to call as directed, but the complained not wishing to press a prosecution, the accused was let off upon paying the amount of expenses the gentleman had

successful. - Montreal Wit

subscriptions' and it is not probable will be un-

sent to Boston and New York by reporters who accompanied the Fenians, and were not likely to give a version of the affair that would be unduly partial to the Canadians. There was no denying that the Fenians got "badly whipped," a many of our farmers and others. A widow amend McInnis, of Crooked Creek, lost her denying that the Fenians got "badly whipped," a many of our farmers and others. A widow william Elderkin, Esq. On the 31st ult., at the bouse of the bride's farmers raging so rearruny in the woods tast. On the 26th ult., at the bouse of the bride's farmers raging so rearruny in the woods tast. On the 26th ult., at the bouse of the bride's farmers raging so rearruny in the woods tast. denying that the Fenians got "badly whipped," while O'Neill's arrest immediately after the first repulse, and the embers had been the hay in the bara before the alarm was given. It was first seen at 11 o'clock, by Mr. Charles Bowser, who was passing.—Amherst Gazette.

Church Conference.—The Nova Scotia District, Annual Conference of B. M. E. Church opened on Saturday last at 9 a. m., in St. Philips Church. The following ministers was conveniently taken into custody.

Methods while O'Neill's arrest immediately after the first repulse, and his conveyance from the field of shattle by two civil officrs, was a very comic illustration of the way these wearers of the green, allow themselves to be bought and sold. General Foster and his deputy were sitting in the parlor of a farm house, with a carriage at the door, when O'Neill presented himself and was conveniently taken into custody.

The following ministence was not an analysis of Crooked Creek, lost her dwelling, of Crooked Creek, lost her dwelling, house, barn, &c. Mr. Steel, of Bungary, lost house and barn. Mr. Henry Simpson, of Cavendish, lost his barn, stables, and a large quantity of seed grain, farming implements, waggons, &c. The valuable mills of the hon. Joseph Wightman, Lot 61, together word, and the word of the way these wearers of the green, who was passing.—Amherst Gazette.

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We perceive by our exchanges that extensive attempt rather than to prevent it, or to punish them for making it.

sence of moisture quite unusual at this season of the year, both in Europe and America.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

TERRIBLE MASSACRE OF JEWS BY SO-CALLED ment should permit such movements to be systematically and, it may be said, openly organized without any interference and it would be such as the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we record the fact that a book and the said of humiliation that we have a said of humiliation that humi ized without any interference, and it would be dy who are called "Christians" have inagurano less strange, if there were not a certain ex- ted a second Bartholomew Massacre, in this the planation that the Power to which Canada latter half of the nineteenth century! It is terri-MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of the Mount Allison stitutions were this year unusually attractive. Many visitors and patrons were necessary and patrons were the saying openly that the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the number of the numb

LONDON, June 1 .- The fearful vindictivness of the native Christians in Roumelia, a Turkish province, against the Jewish population, culminated on Sunday in the wholesale butchery of Jews by the Christians. Thousands of men, women and children.

were dragged from their houses, and slaughter The work of slaughter still goes on in the inerior, and the authorities have made no move

The Christians took advantage of the absence of the reigning Prince Charles, and at a preconcerted signal began the total extermina-(Special to the Telegraph.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.-A fearful war, caused by religious intolerance has broken out

were invaded, and those of the occupants who were unable to escape were murdered in cold blood, The fleeing Israelites were pursued through the town by an armed force, and mur-dered wherever caught. Men, women, and children were ruthlessly slain. The fury of the populace, inflamed with religious bigotry, only The reigning Prince is absent, but will hurr

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

To 7th June, 1870. Rev. T. A. Rogers, A.M. S. F. Barss
John Beaton \$2.87 Silas Townsend
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2.00 Mark Lambert

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Some incidents narrated by Rev. Mr. Constantin will give an idea of what has taken place.

Colds, and Irritation or Soreness of the Throat.

Public Speakers and Vocalists will find them beneficial in clearing the voice

Habitual constipation leads to the following the pupils being permitted to ask questions at its close. The third term is devoted to the study of Architectural beauty, color, as applied to dress, beauty of the human form, and landscape dress, beauty of the human form, and landscape gardening. The same liberty of questioning and discussion is allowed during this term as in

ARRANGEMENTS FOR REDUCED

for Yarmonth each Wednesday morning at 8 sons going to attend Conference free.

2. Steamer Linda leaves St. John for Yer mouth every Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Return Tickets to all ministers going to Confer 3. Steamer M. A. Starr leaves Halitax ever

Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock for Yarmouth, ealling at intermediate ports. Return Tickets to all persons going to Conference free

Company will allow all ministers proceeding to Conference to go and return by their vesse 6. Persons going to Conference by the Wind

sor and Annapolis Railway will be allowed

go over the line both ways for one fare.

Note.-By standing regulation all min passing over either of the other railways Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are, when paying fare, entitled, we believe, to receive Return Tickets free. 8. O. S. Davison, Esq., will convey person

Empress can obtain at the Steam-boat office Through-ticket to Yarmouth for \$3, and a

Stailing's Stage office in Yarmouth a Throughticket to St. John for the same sum.

accounts of this engagement are these that were sent to Boston and New York by reporters who sent to Boston and New York by reporters who week, in various parts of the Island, have, we

mas H. t offin, to Sarah Louisa, second daughter of Captain Warren and Sarah W. Doane, all of the control of th

Deaths.

At West Brook, Me., Charlotte C., beloved wite of Capt. Henry Atkinson, and daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Newcomb, of Hopewell Cape, A. C., aged 24 years. Her remains were bought to Hopewell Cape for interment. The Christian's peace was her enjoyment.—St. John paper please copy. On Friday morning, 3rd inst., after a paintui illness, which he bore-with Christian resignation to the Divne will, Robert George, second son of the late Jonas Johnson, in the 25th year of his age.—

Beston and New York papers please copy.

At Greenwood, Aylesford, on the 18th of May, Howard A. son of Eri and Bessie Niely, aged two years. Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

At Lower Horton, in great peace, on the 7th ult

Mary, youngest daughter of Sherman Denison Esq., aged 60 years. On Wednesday at his residence in Gottingen

At Gabarus, C. B., on the 9th of April last, Lucy Bagnell, aged 25 years, third daughter of Mrs. And Bagnell, widow. She died t usting in Jesus. At the same place, 16th ult, Lydia Ann, beloved wife of Ephraim Bagnell, and third daughter of William Armstrong, Esq., aged 35 years. She has left a husband and 5 children to mourn their loss. Through grace she was enabled to triumph over

Shipping Aems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Tuesdat, May 31
Stmr Commerce, Doane, Boston; brigt Henry,
Boudrot, Pictou; schrs John Porteous, Brundige,
Portland; Brave, Venow, Dover, Active, Lantz,
Mahone Bay; Busy William, Zwicker, do; Island
Bride, Crowell, Barrington.

WEDNESDAY, June 3

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H M S Valorous, Bermuda; R M S City of Antwerp, Liverpool; schrs Lady Speedwell, Heckman, Lunenburg; Bri ish Lady, Langille, Mahone Bay; Lady Caroline, Walder, LaHave; Havelock, Towns-

Stur City of Baltimore, Delemotte, New York; schrs Lady Caroline, Brown, Mahone Bay; Loas Jane, Brown, Port Medway; Rapid, LeBlanc, N. Sydney; Persoverance, [Dotten, Wallace; Bonita, Dexter, Liverpool; Willie, Hobly, Yarmouth. Stmr M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth; schrs Dolphin, Cobb, Plymouth; Sisters, Gascin, Channel, N F; M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney. SATURDAY, June 4

Sydney; Ripple, Young, Luneaburg; Sabine, Cape North; Comet. Reeves, Pictou; Sea Foam, Currie, do; Golden Bagle, Smel zer, Mahone Bay; Susan, Antigua; Effie, McKay, Cienfuegos. SUNDAY, June 7 Barques .Corfu, Skidder, London; Siringpatan, Skidder, Demerara; brigts Maythower, Nauffts, Boston; Ida E, Stoker, Anguilla; schr Mary Alice,

Dickson, Newfld. MONDAY, June 6

Monday, June 6
Str Alhambra, Wright, Boston; brigts Empress,
Cienfuegos; Lena, Nichol, do; schr Hawk, Channel, N F.

May 31-Strs Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Com-2.00 By Rev. Wm. Alcorn—
1.00 Hiram Brown 2.00 Farlane, Richibucto; brigt Lizzie, O'Brien, King
1.00 C.pt. S. Thompson 1.00 ston, Jam; schrs Julier, Simpson, St John, N B 1.00 David Fullerton 2.00 Margaret Lee, Lee, Lingan; Che. ub, Arnburg, LuRobert Harrison 2.00 Hiltz, Mahone Bay; Rustic, Beaton, Pagwash; H

88.00 B Lewis, St Peters.
June 1—Ship Ocean Traveller, McCalmont, Mi 1.34
Emily Fisher, Evans, Aux Cayes; schrs Smiling
Water, Wentzell, North Bay; Jas McKeen, Conrod,
do; Wave, Evans, Newfld; Fanny, Bagnell, Gabarus; Vegete, Herman, Shippegan

Juge-R M S City of An werp, Leitch, Boston

Conrod, do; Bioomingdale, Wen zel, do; Extant, Moser, do; Lady Caroline, Walter, do; D H P, Maskell, do; Nova Scotian, Rissier, Labradror; Agenoria, Dickson, Bridgewater; Active, Lantz Maho e Bay.

June 3—Strs City of Baltimore, Delamotte, Livarrod City of Halifay, Jamieson, St. John's N F.

Crowell. Newfld.

First Mortgage Bonds

The Saint Stephen Railroad,

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Under Legislative Enactment. These Bonds were prepared under the car-ful have them in secondance with law. They are a first charge on both Wood and Town; are in denomination of \$100, \$300, \$500, and \$1000; have
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and Joly at saint Stephen, or should purchasers
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pose of guaranteeing the payment of the first Bonds.
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Government House, OTTAWA. Tuesday, 10,h of May, 1870. PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. Whereas, it is among other things, in effect enacted by the 5 Sec, of the Act 21 Vic. Chap. 6 intitled "An Act respecting the Customs," that the Importer of Wheat, Maize, or other grain, may grind and pack the same in bond, provided such grinding and packing be done and conducted under such Regulations and Restrictions as the Governor in Council, may from time to time make for this

purpose; and that the same Regulations may expurpose; and that the same regulations may extend to the substitution of flour and meal in quantities, equivalent to the produce of such Wheat;
Maize, or other grain.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL, on the recommendation of the Honor able the Minster of Customs, and under the authority aforesaid, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the grinding and packing of wheat, maize, and other grain, in bond shall be done and conducted under the Regulations and Restrictions following, viz: 1st. The Collector of Customs at any Port of

or other grain, to be ground and packed in bond, for exportation or consumption, and such Collector shall deliver or cause to be delivered su h wheat, maize or other grain to be forwarded on the Port of destination, where may be situated the Mill or Mills at which the said wheat, maize or other grain is to be ground and packed in bond, as by law permitted. 2nd. The wheat, maize or other grain shall be so forwarded under bonds to be taken either by the Collector at the Port of Entry, or by the Collecto at the Port of destination, as may best suit the convenience of the Importer, which bonds shall be taken for an amount that will cover the duties chargeable upon the said wheat, maize or other grain, and be conditioned for the due payment of such duties, should such wheat, maize or other grain, or the quantity of flour and meal representing such wheat, maize or other grain, go into con phin, Cobb, Plymouth; Sisters, Gascin, Channel, NF; M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney.

Still RDAT, June 4
Still Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; brigt Teviot, Alk ana, Cientegos; schrs Rocket, Gillia, Sydney. Sydney. Spine, Came Meal, and on proof of the payment of such duties, or of the due exportation of such wheat, maize or other grain, or the equivalent thereof in flour and meal, and on proof of the payment of such duties, or of the due exportation as aforecastil, will be substituted for the White Light at present educing the comment. The sumption of such wheat, maize or other grain, go that of such wheat, maize or other grain, go that of such wheat, maize or other grain, go that comments are sumption, or for the due exportation of such wheat, maize or other grain, go that of the comment of such wheat, maize or other grain, go the comment of such wheat, maize or other grain, go that of the comm Bonds shall be given at the Port of destination, certificate of such payment or exportation under the hand of the Collector of Customs of such Port shall be forwarded to the Collector of the Port of Entry at which such wheat, maize or other grain shall have been imported, or entered for manufacture in Bond.

Also, on the first day of September, 1870, the existing fixed Red Light on Cape Sable Island, at the South West point of Nova Scotia, will be ture in Bond.

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So shall it be wise, this dark heart of mine

Then thy will I will do, as on high it is done, I am weak, O how weak! give me strength day by day,
For my foes full of wrath, seek to make me their prev :

I am vile, O how vile! full of sins Lord I am, O cleanse me from all in the blood of the Lamb Pure in heart I would be, here on earth full of the approach of the captor. It is a pretty sup- ball, so memory kept bringing back the wrong

Well-tried gold from the fire, -a pure robe for upon it, and hold it fast. Ah! poor young colt! ory that will not forget your evil deeds .- Child

A home full of all that my soul seeks to know. Not like this poor world, full of sin grief and

I am dead, O how dead! give me life in my habit, a high-spirited, yet feeble nature is capsoul:

About two hundred and sixty years ago a poor
tive. He will snap the cords that bind him, and lad of seventeen was seen travelling on foot in

Thou art vet, "God's dear son," I have heard of really means it. He will get about it forthwith. he had in the world, and had in his pocket an

thy name. Thou canst save as of yore, for thou still art He will go into no extremes. He sees no harm by his mother when, with a throbbing, prayer-

Lunenburg May 1870.

THE SUCCESSFUL SUPERINTENDENT. Is described by a writer in the S. S. Journal

much in secret, and God did reward him openly. When he prayed in his school his prayers seems so far away that he seems to himself were short and current. The children loved his prayers—they could understand them, they

listened to them he prayed for them. 2. He was instructive. He loved God's word and studied it. He was conversant with the standard works of the Church. So thoroughly was his school instructed in divine things that it was said of the young converts there, "They

were born two years old."
3. He was full of energy. He would visit a deserted neighborhood, procure a place to hold a school, and then, in strong reliance upon God, would begin his work. He would walk sir," was the reply. "There's a bench you can have, then." "But where are the scholars?"

grew and flourished. 4. His aim was to glorify God and save souls. sweet spirit of plety and of love, brimming full make a child fall in love with Jesus.

5. He was never dry. Such a man could not be dry. He had too much real feeling for that His soul was filled up fresh every day with precious truths and holy love; and whenever he addressed his school, teachers and scholars felt he loved them, and felt, too, that they mus love Jesus.

6. He succeded. It was no wonder. The wonder would have been it he had not. His schools flourished. Churches sprang out of them. Teachers and scholars were converted some were called into the ministry. He stood by the hedside of some as they with

joyous smiles, welcomed death. He has joined them in glory. The harvest field is still white God give us more such laborers!

FINGER-MARKS.

A short time since, a gentleman employed mason to do some work for him, and, among other things to "thin-whiten" the walls of his chambers. This thin whitening is almost colorless until dried. The gentleman was much surprised, on the morning after the chamber was finished, to find on the drawer of his bureau standing in the room, white finger marks Opening the drawer, he found the same on the articles in it, and also on a pocket-book. Ar examination revealed the same marks on the contents of a bag. This proved clearly that the mason, with his wet hands had opened the drawer without once thinking that any one would ever know it. The "thin-whitening which happened to be on his hands did not show at first, and he probably had no idea that twelve hours' drying would reveal his wicked-

As the work was all done on the afternoon the drawer was opened, the man did not come again, and to this day does not know that his acts are known to his employer. Children beware of evil thoughts and deeds

They all leave their finger-marks, which will one day be revealed. If you disobey your parents, or tell a falsehood, or take what is not your own, you make sad stains on your character. And so it is with all sin. It defiles the soul. It betrays those who engage in it, by the marks it makes on them. These marks may be almost, if not quite, invisible at first. But, even if they would not be seen during any of your days on

Never suppose that you can do wrong withpossible. If you injure another, you, by that very deed, hurt your own self. If you disregard a law of God, the damage is your own. Think-ever bear it in mind-dear children that every sin you commit leaves a blemish upon yourselves. Even should it not be seen by those around you on earth, it will be seen, to your condemnation, at the bar of God .-Home Journal.

DRAGGING THE HALTER.

REV. JOHN HALL IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Proverbs have been defined as the wit of one and the wisdom of many; the wit in stating in pithy and condensed form what is approved of by the judgment or confirmed by the multitude. They are in common affairs what pungent Bibletexts are to devout people in things religious Indeed some of them are so wide-sprerd and withal so weighty, that they pass for sacred God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," has again and again been clothed with the authority of inspiration. They are his playmate. And so was Harry himself the

A HYMN FOR CHIDEREN, IN WORDS

OF ONE SYLABLE.

Would end with a terse scripture quotation, at day he was unhappy because of the load on his mind.

He tried to forget it, but he could not; and at night when he knelt down as usual to tell his

There is an English proverb which answers little Jay's grieved face, and felt that it would to this description, and deserves some study do no good to ask God to bless him while he The horse is not clean escaped that drags was so wicked. But his mind was made up; his halter." How vivid the picture is to my buand when that is done the rest is quite easy. olic mind; and the most healthy minds, like He ran softly down stairs and out at the the most healthy bodies, gather their strength in the country. The vehement young animal then stood still before Jay's home. Let the rays of pure light come to me from thy has been tied up by the head, and the instinct throne, Chafing and tugging, he at last breaks the bond; but it yields not at the head but at the stake By and by he is to be caught. You may see the captor with a tempting morsel for a horse, coaxingly held out for his shy inspection. He for striking me."

Thou canst make me so strong, as to win in each gallops around a little; hake; trots a bit; halts

The door was quickly pushed open and it to again. His ears are restless, his eye now flash-not long before Harry's load was all gone. Then teach me the way to take hold of thy ing, now inquiring and curious. He is suspicious; yet the blandishments of voice and gesture and the goodly meal are not without their force and oblivious of the treacherous halter he allows get it; but just as the elastic brings back the grace,
Then when time s no more, see my God face to full already. At length the halter's end is Do you think reached by the wily human actor in the scene; would be better if you could forgive it. I am poor. O how poor! make me rich with thy it would not do to provoke a sudden leap by grace;

Oh, no! for it is one of the kindest things that grace;

God ever did for you, to create you with a memyou are not clean escaped; you dragged the at Home.

There is a good deal of halter-dragging among men. Held, for example, by a bad I am sick, blind, and lame, O thou Christ make go free. He will assert himself to be a man, the south of England. He carried over his not gamble again, at least not to the extent he a short distance from their own cottage. reasonable, moderate man. But by the time again. He is dragging the halter. Better break short off if the thing is to be quitted. Never drink again, young man, if the fire has been burning in your veins. Never touch the dice, never strike a ball again, if the fascination that held you is to be shaken off.

BY REV. D. WISE, D. D.

Woman's empire is her home. It is within her power to create a paradise within its chaming a visitor in the school one morning, he asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes do work worths of a real of the school one morning asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes do work worths of a real of the school one morning her asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes do work worths of a real of the school one morning her asked her if she would like to teach." sufficient to meet the highest demands of her intellectual and moral nature. She can love, Go out and find them." Thus his schools and awaken responsive loves in her children's natures. She can think and write her thoughts Everything tended to this; nothing was toler. She can mold her children's minds with loving who admitted him into the college as a poor on the imperishable memories of her little ones. Everything tended to this; nothing was tolder and skillful fingers, into shapes that will comschool exhibitions were directed to this end.

She can moid ner children's mind the admitted nim into the coding scholar, providing for all his wants. He studied hard, and was soon at the head of his class. He ambitions in them which will start and sustain of religious truth, and full of facts calculated to them in careers of benevolence, and give them in careers of benevolence, and give them before his death which tack which so often prove injurious to children. They rank among the benefactors of our race. In their work she can perpetuate her own influence, and thereby live long after her name is counted among the dead

> What more does woman want than this? What would it profit her to join in the rush and Ugborough, I should never have been Bishop of fury of the outside world, in its rude pursuit of wealth, honor, place, and fame? Surely it would not add to her happiness to struggle with brokers, lawyers, soldiers, merchants and politi cians for wreaths which decay on the wearer's brow. As to her influence, nothing is clearer, as it strikes us, than that nature intended it to act first in the bosom of the household, and know, in our congregation a little deaf and then to distill itself on the world without through dumb boy. On Sunday he loves to have his her husband and children. Home is the bull mother find for him the words that we are all wark of society, and woman is its divinely appointed guardian. Heaven help us when woen shall abandon this sacred trust!

> Whatever inclines women to seek her life outlong survive the destruction of home life to do with it. So should we test the religions Mark the evidence of this in the notorious un- of the day. If we find Jesus the central thought willingness of women of fashion to become of any system of theology, it is good, it will do the ball room, the promenade, the hotel; consequently the care of housekeeping, the duties of nothers, the quietude of a well regulated home, are positively repugnant to those women They hate such things, and unblushingly avow their guilty dislike, and the misdeeds to which

> have her do, and find her life in the whirl of Bask in the rays as they fall on your way. national excitements, and this evil would rapid- Mourn not the lost ones, lest these pass away. increase. There would be fewer mothers fewer homes, fewer nautral centres of woman's power. Society, feeling the loss of those virtuous influences which should percolate from its unnumbered homes, would become demoralized Aye, woman herself would become corrupt, and an age of vice would succeed this one of unrest

Christian mothers we live in perilous times. It is for you to stay the tide of coming evil, as far as may be, by inspiring your sons and daughters with a love of home life. Make your homes as beautiful, as happy, as intelligent, as satisfying as you can. With their hearts anchored in the love of home life, and in the love earth, (which is not at all likely.) yet there is a of Christ, your children will not only be safe Blight not the present in mourning the past, day coming in which every sin will be made themselves from the tide of coming ills, but Time spent in mourning will blight to the last they will also grow up conservators of public Pause not to think of the heartache and woe, morals. They will bless your memories when Tracing your path in the years long ago. out having a blot made on your soul. It is im- you lie mouldering in the grave, and they will transmit your principles and convictions to their children's children.

THE RETURN-BALL.

Harry's father brought home for him a returnball; and, as it was a new thing among the boys, he took it to school with a great deal of pleasure. The boys gathered round admiringly to see

him perform; but as he threw the ball from him little Jay Morgan, not understanding the secret of its return, sprang forward, and caught it. Harry was a passionate boy; and Jay's interrence, when he was trying to show off the ball to its best advantage, aroused his temper at

An angry flush rose to his face; and he said I'll teach you better than to meddle, Jay Morgan!" and he gave the little fellow a blow, that brought the tears into his eyes, in spite of

his manly resolution to keep them back. We are very sorry that Harry should strike like Bible texts, too, in their use, for how of next moment; but he did not acknowledge it,

ence which in the sacred discourse because of his foolish pride. All the rest of the

Heavenly Father all his wants he seemed to see front door; then up the street a little way, and

Yes! there was a light in his room. Jay was going to bed.

Harry felt sure that he could reach him without disturbing any one; and had got as far as the door when he heard Jay say, " Forgive me my debts, dear Lord, as I forgave Harry Bates The door was quickly pushed open and it was

Now, do you see how Harry was like the re turn-ball? He had done a wrong deed, and tried to for

Do you think when you do wrong that i

WHAT A BOY CAN DO.

He has power enough and will enough. He shoulder, at the end of a stick, all the clothing Only he will not make an abrupt transition. old purse, with a few pieces of money given him in an innocent game at the table, only he will ful heart, she took her leave of him on the road

has done. He cannot see the harm in a social And who was John? for that was his name glass, only he will not drink to excess. He He was the son of poor but honest and pious does not intend to be a fanatic about it; he is a people, and had six brothers and five sister, all of whom had to labor hard for a living. He he has had the social glass or two, his idea of was a godly lad, and at fourteen was disappoinexcess is modified. As he advances, so does ted in getting a place as parish clerk, and with his horizon of moderation, and excess still his parents' consent set out to get employment. At the city of Exeter, where he first went, he met with no success; but as he looked on the beautiful cathedral, and in the booksellers' win-

dows, a strong desire sprung in his mind to become a scholar, and at once he set out for the University of Oxford, some two hundred miles off, walking the whole way. At night he sometimes slept in barns, or on the sheltered side of a hay stack, and often met with strange com-THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S EMPIRE. panions. He lived chiefly on bread and water. with occasionally a draught of milk as a luxury.

Arrived in the splendid city of Oxford, his clothing nearly worn out and very dusty, his feet sore and his spirits depressed, he knew not what to do. He had heard of Exeter College in Oxford, and thither he went, and to his great delight was engaged to carry coal into the kitchen, to clean pans and kettles, and that in Oxford, and thither he went, and to his kind of work. Here, while scouring his pans he might be of-

en seen reading a book. His studious habits soon attracted the attention of the authorities rose to great eminence as a scholar, was very was the history of Dr. John Prideaux, who used to say, "If I had been parish clerk of

Worcester." He left many voluminous works

as truits of his industry and learning .- Youths

Is JESUS IN IT ?-The evening meeting was closing. Our pastor said: "We have, as you singing, though the music never thrills his quiet ear, or touches his little heart. He looks at the hymn, glides his little finger over every word to the end; and if he finds Jesus there. ide of her home is an evil to society, because he is satisfied and absorbed to the close of the ome cannot exist without a woman heartily singing; but if the word 'Jesus' is not there evoted to its happiness, and society could not he closes the book, and will have nothing more nothers. Their life is in the opera, the concert, for us; if not, turn away and have nothing to do with it."-Watchman und Reflector.

> BLIGHT NOT THE PRESENT IN MOURNING THE PAST

BY MRS. ANNIE BLY Sunbeams are strewing your path-way below, Let women look to politics, as some would Gather them up and enjoy as you go:

> Gather, O gather The sunlight each day Lighten thy soul With its joy-giving ray.

Slight not the violets bathed in the dews. Watching and waiting more beautiful hues: Love the bright blossoms that come in the spring,

Lest in your waiting the fairest takes wing Lovely, thrice lovely, The buds of each hour

Beauties are traced In the simplest wild flower.

Pausing, not pausing To think of the woe Shading the joys Of the sunlight below

Thorns with each rose on the bush have birth: Joys are the brighter when cares flight,

Day seems more beautiful after the night. Never, Ah never Give way to despair.

Darkness once flown Day Dawns rosy and fair Storms may beat over your rudely tossed sails

Sunshine will come with more favoring gales; Fear not the waves with their white crested Christ at the helm safely guides to your hom

> Guiding, yes guiding, Unseen though his hand, Guiding your bark To the heavenly land.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

JUNE, 1870. First Quarter, 6th day, 7h. 2m. afternoon Full Moon, 13th day, 9h. 33m. morning. Last Quarter, 20th day, 5h. 19m. afternoon. New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 19m. afternoon.

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