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' A Prayer for the Times." A SERMON:

By the Rev Thomas Harris. O Lord revive thy work "-Habakkuk iii 2. Z-al for the Divine glory has always charac

archal and prophetical times that zeal was and Nosh, those first denouncers of sin, preachbakkuk havirg bea d God's speech, was afraid. which were either uniatelligible to the majority church is retarded and depressed for want of his countrymen, or unheeded and disregard—

Thy work revive, in this, in every land:

Send down upon thy Church in this glad hour,

The solicit of rease, and low and power. ed by them, he heard with deep emotion, he est concern on account of the millions yet un- ing down to irretrievable woe! pondered with profcund awe. He heard the christianiz-d, and willingly would she send to all 2. Consider the ungodliness and vice that For this we humbly wait, we pray for this; threatened visitation, and foresaw the portentous these perishing ones, dwelling on continents and abound in the world. Crimes are perpetrated O Spirit come and bring the heavenly bliss clouds surcharged with Divine wrath. He knew islands, in healthful and pestilential climes, and enough to tinge the cheek with crimson, and to As earnest suppliants we will ever strive, that his nation would be var quished by their deeply sunk in revolting superstition and degra- appal the soul. What scenes of iniquity, of flaenemies the Chaldeans, be carried away captive dation the message of salvation ;—but her efforts grant impiety are witnessed in every land! Vice O Lord! revive thy work the church now crie into a strange land, be subjected to hardship and are circumscribed, and her sympathics confined, is rampant, not only in the busy, populous city For thee she languishes—without thee dies; misery; and be in imminent danger of departing because while mammon's coffers are filled to but in the tural settlement. The statistics of The past forgive, and O the faith afford. wholly from God; and hence the prayer of the overflowing, the exchequer of the church is crime, as known and reported are incredible; To say,—Thou will revive thy work O Lord! text was presented to Him who from one gene- empty;—because while thousands are expended but the human mind takes cognizance of but a Thou will, O Lord, thy promises fulfil! ration to another has been the helper of his people. A petition more appropriate and sign fitoo paltry to be named are spared for Christ's

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Accomplish all thy sovereign will;
Wilt send the pentecostal shower,
The grace we need, the soul converting power. preserve alive) thy work." Let not thy people taught—how many in christian lands for want of 3. Giance at the antagonistic influences to true apostatize from thee. Let not the flickering Home Missionary effort-how many open doors religion which exist. light of their religion be utterly extinguished, are not entered year after year—how many inby the figree storms of vengeance awaiting them. viting fields, where the spiritual husbandman the Literature of the present day? Are not Let not the fiery ordeal through which they might gather sheaves for heaven's granary, are many of the productions eminating from the shall pass, have the effect of alienating their in- untilled-how many sanctuaries not erected, or press pestiferous in the highest degree? Volconstant souls from thee their covenant God. if begun unfinished—how many Sabbath schools umes are circulated by thousands and their cheap-present help in trouble," exclaims the Psalmist;

of its realization.

fessed friends; by those who in lip avow their conspicuous in meny.

might be easily withstood, and the banner of stands forth coaspicuously as a rebuke and warn- law. In some quarters, efforts are being made fore the vision! How would the world envy of sickness almost pleasant, his eye rested upon and to manifest one's self one must have elbow- preme god whom they call Tangaloa (Zan-gav ctory wave o'er all the battlements of Zion, ing. Arrived at the borders of Cansan, they to abolish the sanctity of the Lord's day, and to him, and crowd about him with uncovered the lovely but wasted features of a young girl. room.—Every Saturday. were all within her sacred enclosure possessed were not permitted to enter. Why? Had God's prove that the law of the Sabbath is not of performed about num with unovered brows, to behold with wonder and awe the maledy. The brilliant of the spirit of Christ and treading in his steps. purpose changed through his inability to van petual obligation, and its hours may safely and jestic presence! Kings would any him and discovered the description of the full blue eye—the vivid flush of How many about to cross the chreshold of the church have been repelled and turned back by reason of the inconsistencies of professing chiraters of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily whiteness would envy him and log constraints of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily whiteness would envy him and log constraints of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily whiteness of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily whiteness of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily whiteness of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily of the cheek in such strange contrast to the lily of the cheek in (2). There is disunion in the Church. The among christians, paralyzes as it were the aim and the world, it becomes the duty of all who were vivid enough to realize the fact, as we lesies blances of union among that and the world, it becomes the duty of all who were vivid enough to realize the fact, as we (2). Increase disuntion in the Unurch. The desirableness of union among those who profess the same religion, and acknowledge one Saviour and Lord, is apparent from the laudable efforts to being made among christians to draw

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The visitor took the hand feebly held out to the first missionaries appointed by the day, and before whom the animal their first passion of unfaithful-now, hear no voices, receive no explicit directive; now it is subjective; now it is subjective.

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Loid: O Lord I beseech thee, send now prosardship. To each the command is addressed; less ruin, to eternal death. They crowd around for Christ. Gather into his fold the erring and the effectual call, may wait forever.

such a confederated host, would assuredly fall.

Before the frowning forts of Sebastopol the allied armies concentrated their forces, and by united kill and valour they scaled those heights and planted their standard on those massive walls, and sang the song of victory. Thus shall and sang the song of victory and sangthed and song the song trafe song the song that they song the song trafe to song the song trafe song trafe song t

(3). There is apathy and inaction in the stances the cessation of a glorious work has hospital—in the Sabbath school—among the ig- works or providences; it is but a gracious se- and solema accounts, My child, I feel for your Or, you have ships at sea, laden with merchand-Church. Among those professing to be the disarisen from not ascribing all the glory to God, Lorant and neglected, many of whom may comcommodation of his economy, by which he weakness, I would not for the world give you ise, which, if unhappily wrecked, you have ciples of Him who went about doing good, there the Holy Ghost, It is possible, not only for in-plain, "No man cares for our soul." is lamentable supineness and languor. Are not dividual christians to quench the Spirit, but the (5) To secure a revival let there be importuopportunities of self development by co-opera- one way to come into the Holy of Holies— company, and not you, sustains the loss. These variously exhibited. Actuated thereby, East is bained and prophetical times that zeal was many at ease in Zion, although the eventful war church collectively may thus sin, and He who nate, believing prayer. Who can fully describe tion with himself, is being waged between light and darkness, truth will not give his glory to another will depart the power of prayer? The church's history from But there is another word in this eignificant offered now to you. Lost and guilty creatures a handsome sum in the shape of premiums. All and error, Christ and his adversaries? Too Brethren, should the Divine Spirit withdraw his the beginning is a record of marvellous phenoed rightecusness to the entediluvians, and with many, like Meroz come not up to the help of the earnest faithfulness gave warning of approach- rank faithfulness gave approach faithfulness gave ap earnest faithfulness gave warning of approachlord—like the Lucdiceans they are lukewarm.

Lord—like the Lucdi Tet although such are lethargic, the enemies of the passage is at stributed his magnanimity and distributed his magnanimity an the cross, and the emissaries of error are not. be written upon our Sanctuaries, the glory would cated—abundant blessing bestowed—and glori- qualifying term to prevent abuse. For 'help' a Saviour and help you to come.' interestedness which were uniform's displayed, O is it not to be deprecated that while so much and never more strikingly than when he stood in the case was avered, and the possession. Once lost, the soul can never be still the daughter's face was avered, and the possession. Once lost, the soul can never be still the daughter's face was avered, and the possession. Once lost, the soul can never be still the daughter's face was avered, and the possession. Once lost, the soul can never be still the daughter's face was avered. Have you this focused? Yesus and never more strikingly than when he stood in is to be done within and without the church, and before we call God will answer; and while we tion for us; it implies our own co operation and mother's scarcely smothered displacement of the church and before we call God will answer; and while we tion for us; it implies our own co operation and mother's scarcely smothered displacement of the church and their off-nded.

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The least that we will sat one of the church and their off-nded in the church and the church and their off-nded in the church and the church and the church and the the command and example of Christ and the abide with thy church, and bestow abundantly are yet speaking He will hear. "If two of you assistance is forth: I must beg, sir, that you will at once Christ, your Saviour, grants you a policy, which G.d, and pleaded with such fervour that they reward promised by him, are enough to stimulate more of thy soul converting grace ! might be forgiven. Impelled by the same holy principle, Ehjah, in bold and fearless tones conprinciple, Ehjah, in bold and fearless tones conp demned the idolatry and wrong doir g of his sge, and advocated the supremacy of Jehovah. The soon be witt draws. Time, so precious and inaction are exhibited by many! religion.

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Opportunities, so numerous and promising will advocated the supremacy of Jehovah. The soon be witt draws. Time, so precious and individual capacity would sur-abuses faith; for Faith with-

perity." "Wilt thou not revive us again: that the people may rejoice in thee?" Jeremish, because of the deprayity of his day desired a local people may rejoice in the deprayity of his day desired a local people may rejoice in the deprayity of his day desired a local people may rejoice in the deprayity of his day desired a local people may rejoice in the deprayity of his day desired a local people may rejoice in the command is addressed; less ruin, to eternal death. They crowd around for Christ. Gather into his fold the erring and the effectual call, may wait forever. He was in cur daily walk, and through the road to the outcast. Brethren, the time is short, and be will hear it at ouce. The blessedness, the honour of being employed by destruction. What proportion of the population of the proportion of the population of the proportion of the propor because of the depravity of his day desired a Christ, and how encouraging the promise; "Be lation of any town, are saved? Can we point to throne will exquire "What hast thou done for and he hears it not; but looks up, five min. fountain of tears, that he might in continuous thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a one in which all are righteous—or where one me?" Put on thy strength O Zon, and rest not utes afterward, to learn the time; it struck as where his human ambassador was not permit-(4). There is selfishness in the Church. In of the usurper are more numerous than those of salvation as a lamp that burnetb. Those solemn uttersness from the Almighty her evangelistic and philanthropic Mission the our heavenly King! The majority of our fel- O God! to thee we ory—stretch forth thy hand,

midst of the years make known; in wrath re- of a revival of christian beneficence in the church, versalism, Spiritualism—Restorationism — Dewhich would be the precursor of such displays structionism. Pure literature, like a refreshing Nearly every word is emphatic: " God " him-

tisns cooperate and with one heart and mind suddenly to stop? Surprise has been expressed, of labor. In the family—in the workshop—in his children. It is not a need of h's own na- word should imperil the little mortal life. After and various causes assigned; but in many in- the mart of commerce—in the sick room and ture that he should use secondary agents in his lifting up his heart in prayer, he said in clear dentally burns, the loss will be made up to you

and advocated the supremscy of Jehovah. The soon be witt drawn. Time, so receive yet would sur- abuses faith; for Faith with- the cost of which He himself has paid, not with the cost of which he himself has paid, not with the cost of which he himself has paid, not with the cost of which he himself has paid, not with impassioned utterances of the Psalmist indicate slightly valued, will soon have passed irrecoverations in the pervading idea or our standard or our faded, and then added, "I must insist that you silver and gold, but with His own previous disciplinary probation; in this world, is the perwith what feelings of sadness and concern, he bly. How little may remain! The night of ed is freely offered, thousands are living without thy work." and cease not to cry until the winbeheld the abounding of iniquity and the landest heart and the landest heart and hand the landest heart and hand the landest heart and hand the value of Zinn and guishing state of Zion, and hence the vehement a little while and the Mester will come to reckon affect our hearts? Precious souls redeemed by a little while and the Mester will come to reckon affect our hearts? Precious souls redeemed by a little while and the Mester will come to reckon affect our hearts? Precious souls redeemed by with us, and to require an account of our stew-the blood of the Son of God are exposed to end-days the blood of the Son of God are exposed to end-days

Beligious Miscellany

Religious Consolation. "God is our refuge and attempth.

O Lord, in the time of their deepest gloom, and unsupplied, or but partially supplied, with books ness and the fascinating style in which they are and it is a very shout of spiritual triumph, es-ject surrounding them will have a tendency to down with pecuniary anxieties from which their not many of the books thus brought within the diately asserts: "Therefore will not we fear, cause forgetfulness of thes—preserve alive re- Master intended them to be relieved, because of reach of the masses laden with error, and tend- though the earth be removed, and though theligious principles,—in their extremity, O God be the illiberal, covetous spirit of many who progracious! "O Lord, I have heard thy speech, feas attachment to Him who though rich yet for foundation of our holy Christianity? In this though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, and was afraid: O Lord, revive thy work in the their sake became poor. There is urgent need way delusions are propagated, Mormonism, Uni-

will not open you the windows of heaven and unhesitatingly patronize the ball-room, the thea- pirations and sorrows, immediately to him, and out delay. urch? A consistent christian-one of unde- from God, who rob him as did the people in ed, and a career began which eventuates in the to them who shall be heirs of salvation?' It is

infidels, rationalists and errorists of every grade.

The Samoans, like the Athenians, were eximpled to which are not only doubtful, but confider opposition—although indeed formidable—

The Soriptures. The doom of the Israelites demned by conscience, and God's most righteous less that of the invincible guardian would he fearthat of the invincible gua

many nave sales and deep humiliation before God. Judghasten the consummation prayed for by the great
tend of the church—that his people might be
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the object of it, for she smiled a reassuring
to most mean must begin at the sanctuary.

The varied
our refuge.

And how emphatic are the next words, 'so
mean must begin at the sanctuary.

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And how emphatic are the results of this world;
the sight of youth and beauty sinking into the
the dith, and like the church her sanctuary.

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The varied of the church—that his people might be
there first love! -And how emphatics are the results?

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of efforts to promote his glory. Yes! in the of individual Christians, of their time—their induced and the injurious influence such exert, should and the injurious influence such exert, should be injurious influence—their gifts, their property, their all; for waiting, there should be injurious influence such exert, should and the injurious influence such exert, should be injurious influence—their gifts, their property, their all; for that God should be literally present in every trust before you.

Therefore present your bodies a living point of the universe and cognizant of every trust before you.

Therefore present your bodies a living point of the injurious influence such exert, should and the injurious influence such exert, should be literally present in every trust before you.

Therefore present your bodies a living point of the native feedback, was a lost single that in yourself the file of the male members are preached and the injurious influence such exert, should be literally present in every trust before you.

Therefore present your bodies a living point of the high and should be literally present in every trust before you.

Therefore present your bodies a living in the two bundred of the male exert will the file of the ma often there is disagreement end strife. In the sacramental host" of God, in that army markshill'd and panoplied by the "Captain of Salid and panoplied by the "Captain of Salid and panoplied by the "Captain of Salid ere long tell with startling effect upon the enemies of Christ, and cause Satan to fall the enemies of Christ, and cause Satan to fall and discouragement. Ab! the enemy defeat and discouragement. All the could not be contracted useasily, and the flush on her and discouragement. Ab! the enemy defeat and discouragement and strife. In the church the Holy Spirit is not sufthis is the age of the spirit, of personal spirit, o defeat and discouragemen. Ah! the enemy the imposing and solemn ceremonial—an ortho-knows that were God's people one in consecrated zeal, and carnest toil, his kingdom, assailed by the first the author of life and power be seen to the suppose of truth—a dispenser of light—and to fall short of life and power be sheent, all these and every appliance and solemn. He would fall that much short of be-blessing—a co-worker with his Lord—and to fall short of infinity, by the sheent, all these and every appliance and solemn. He would fall that much short of be-blessing—a co-worker with his Lord—and to fall short of infinity, by the sheent, all these and every appliance and solemn.

would benefit those agents, by affording them needless pain, but I must tell you there is only made provision that some wealthy insurance

half or one fourth are? Alas! the adherents until righteousness go torth as brightness, and loud as it ever did, or ever will, but he did not ted to some. His sleep was broken that night give attention to it. Thus it is with all in- by reason of the burden weighing upon his to be gracious.' Arise, O, beedless one, and creature pass away in that fatal delusion ?-

the name of the Lord shall be saved. And so, the presence of God, trusting in her own perthou long suffering disciple, beffled, depressed, fection? Oh, fearful awakeaing! ties and powers,' death or life, or angels, He returned again to his home. dictate not how he shall help thee; this would immortal soul was fixed.

Fatal Delusion.

different souls before God. He calls and waits heart. Would that lovely and simiable young call upon His name, for 'whoseever calleth upon Would she poor mortal of a fallen race, enter

sometimes nearly helpless, help thyself courageously by all the means thy God affords thee,
and then go on thy way triumphantly, for he will supplement all thy endeavours with his servant who opened the door. 'She died last the following cheering news from one of the own almightinees. In spite of all 'principali- night, sir, at eleven o'clock,' replied the girl .- missionaries there :

Heine's Death-bed Conversion from Pantheism

very gentle and tender-hearted, and would will- a few days at Kansjos, and have been many reingly make peace with God and man. I confess joicing, and very happy young friends who have I have scratched many, and bitten many, and lately been converted. I held Sunday-school been no lamb. but since I have stood in need there yesterday. It was remarkable to see the Some years ago a minister in the city of of God's mercy I have made a truce with all my school-bones filled with young persons and chil-To do ample justice to such a subject as the of the Divine power as were never witnessed, stream, carries health and gladness in its course, self is our resource; not merely the secondary one before us, to descant upon all the topics such copious effusions of the Holy Spirit as are but much of that now so greatly in demand is agencies of his providence, not merely those begit much of that now so greatly in demand is agencies of his providence, not merely those legitimately connected with the text, would require more time than we have at our disposal, and therefore we shall confine ourselves to Two and therefore we shall confine ourselves to Two ground, for saith He; "Bring ye all the tithes ground, for saith He; "Bring ye all the tithes to messenger and the restriction of the Holy Spirit as are legitimately connected with the text, would require more time than we have at our disposal, and therefore we shall confine ourselves to Two ground, for saith He; "Bring ye all the tithes treated number of the house, and exported the street and number of the house, and exported the street and number of the house, and exported the street and number of the street into the storehouse, that there may be meat in especially to the youth, abound on every hand. prerogative of his "dear children" to hold di-I. The necessity of a revival. II. The means mine house, and prove now herewith, if I there are many who speak in advocacy of, and rect relations with him—to apply with their assifier, yes, I have made peace with the Creator lieve in Christ in any place where there have There are necessities existing in the Church, pour you out a bleesing, that there shall not be tre, the saloon, and other resorts of dezzling to him, and the church, pour you out a bleesing, that there shall not be tre, the saloon, and other resorts of dezzling to him, and the church, be as well as with the creature, to the great displantation of the church. ind in the world.

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(4) Are there not inconsistencies in the some—it is to be feared many—who keep back to all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister of the sufferer.

(5) She was a stately lady, of fine appearance and are pleased to call my return to God. Others visting uprightness and constant devotion, is one Malachi's time. God assuredly keeps back from destruction of both body and soul. We wonder probable, therefore, that the favorite doctrine of cultivated manners. She express themselves with still bitterer intolerance, this time of gracious visitation, the children of of the most interesting objects on earth ;—one them; and, if as a result of penuriousness they not that at the recent assembling of the Minisupon whem Jesus looks approvingly, and men have spiritual barrenness now, and condemns- ters of our Church at their annual Conference in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truthwith profound veneration. Were all such who profess Christ's name, then would the church in her commanding majesty go forth conquering her command of the control of the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemnst on the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-is a have spiritual barrenness now, and condemns that you are here, said she, and with profess of unbelief who would willingly place me things have been witnessed here that one can wish as best that you are here, said she, and with profess of unbelief who would willingly place me things have been witnessed here that one can witnessed here that one can be the state of the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this outburst of his truth-in the Hebrew saint, in this and to cor quer; "Fair as the moon, clear as the devising of liberal things. "God loveth a suits, which in themselves are harmless and grimage, what a distinction would it appear to refinement or the want of it than a sick room. the sun, and terrible as an army with banners."

But I will command except their writings. But I will contain the feast everything without forture. I have really spiritual dearth and desolation, may be traceable spiritual dearth and desolation, and 100 of 14. But, it cannot be conceased that the cause of the spiritual destinance described and 169 of the most deeply wounded by its pro
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in many instances to the spirit of selfishness so diversions, such as dancing, attending theatres, ianship which he does have. How he would have been so diversions, such as dancing, attending theatres, ianship which he does have. and such other amusements as cannot be taken march on over thorns, or through fire or water, of the room. The divine homesickness came upon me, and generally known as the "Navigators' Islands." feesed friends; by those who in lip avow their attachment to Christ, but in their life dishonour bim, and bring a reproach upon the religion of the gospel. The cturch has no greater fees the gospel. The cturch has no greater fees the gospel and such other amusements and orthogon fire or water, and such other amusements as cannot be taken march on over through fire or water, and such other amusements and orthogon fire or water, and such other amusements as cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus." Minutes of having met a protector with wings of light by thousands, the softly-shaded but drove me forth, through woods, and vales, over the number of inhabited falsands."

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Mammon is a god worshipped by thousands. than those within its pale. Not Satan whose vented him from doing all that his loving heart They baste to be rich, and to secure the coveted hand of such a being resting in benediction on in range of the invalid's eyes—the little vase of could make nothing of him. This poor vision- inhabitants of these islands were heathens of the inveterate hatred to vital godliness has existed prompted him to do; "He could not do many from the beginning. Not the hosts of deists, mighty works because of their unbelief." The means untried, and too often those means re-

cause of unbelief." This sin, too prevalent Scripture, at the present aspects of the church protection of the good man. O, that our faith consumption, even without the warning sound be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation but their worship had to do not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation hut their worship had to not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation hut their worship had to not be given, he came in the form of an angel or of him creation hut their worship had to not have the came in the form of an angel or of him creation hut their worship had to not have the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the form of an angel or of him creation had the came in the cam wire beautiful spectacle of the various sections of the christian church dwelling in love and being that she will soon be in heaven.'

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The full and unreserved consecration of individual Christians, of their time—their influence—their gifts, their property thair gifts.

the atrongholds of sin speedily fall when Chris- As a consequence, has not the work been known have me to do?" may find an appropriate aphere God, then, is literally the 'present help' of mortal soul at stake, trembling lest a hasty You own a house, a tenement of clay and you through the blood of Christ shed for us all, and "policies" as they are termed, have cost you gain the whole world, and lose his soul, or what

Religious Intelligence.

Mission Field.

" All the earth shall be filled with the giory of the Lord."-Num xiv. 21.

SWEDEN-We have several times called attention to the wonderful work of God going on

" Since the week of prayer, the [Lord has visthings present or things to come, height, depth, or any other creature than, helped by him, shall come of more than conqueror. But a prayer hearing God. The revival commenced dictate not how he shall help thee; this would be an appeal to his power, aside from his wisdom. He will effectually help thee, but he may not deliver thee. It may be best that thou shouldst still be tried. Paul could heal others, but not himself. He prayed for relief from the 'thorn in the flesh.' God answered his prayer in the best possible manner—not by deliverances, but by 'grace sufficient' for him. And he suffbe filled with people. Young and old came to see and hear what was going on, and almost all were seized by the Spirit of the Lord. Breth-From Pantheism.

When we lie on our death-bed we become word of God every evening. I have just spent

"The Samoans, like the Athenians, were exloa,) the meaning of which is, perhaps, the Unrestrained and Illimitable One, from tanga, which means unrestrained by tabus and loa con-

the people, who had no commerce before the Gospel was introduced, have an expert trade

the County of Hampshire, near Christ church, England, was born in May, 1798. In 1812 he came to this country, as a clerk in the employ of Mesars, Kemps. He spent several years in Brigus, and then removed to Carbonear, continuing in the same employ, rising from a subordinage position to the highest in the Countingthe close of that Establishment in 1837. And although till 1828 he had lived a careless pleasure seeking life, to his credit be it remembered that he at all times enjoyed the unwho transacted business with them. It is true the world we shall have tribulation;" but it is equally true that, " When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. The inhabitants of Carbonear are divided into three religious denominations and it has more than once happened that very serious misunderstandings have been painfully manifest, but amid all the unpleasant, angry altercations which have arisen, our good brother never committed himself to either party, but on the contrary was honored with the respect and service, which affectionate esteem was shown in the perhaps unprecedented attendance at his funeral of all classes of the community. The first known serious impressions which the Holy Suirit made on the mind of our late brother Apoey was in 1828 There was then produced was this impression that often he was tempted till April, 1830, when he ur becomed his whole and on the 2sd May following, he found peace

And now commenced our departed brother' life in earnest. Having himself tasted the goodness of his God, he with a beautiful combination of seal, simplicity and faith, called upon others to taste and see that the Lord is good, and from ti, weil known previous, character, and the pure holy delight which shone upon his countenance, and his expressions, very many believed his testimony and chose his Saviour for blissful companionablp in glory everlasting.

When our late brother joined the Wesleyan church in Carbonear, the male members were met by the minister in one square pew in the accommodate them all. He was the first lay as an exhorter, class leader and visitor of the sick, his eminent usefulness was c early manifest.

of the South-side school, his faith was often tested respecting his temporal interests, but amid all the uncertainties which clouded the future, his confidence in the care and faithfulness and wisdom of his heavenly Father never for a moment faitered. He was strong in faith giving glory to God, and in him was fulfiled,

Them that honor me I will honor." Our dear departed brother was eminently a man of prayer. Not a few dry aspless petitions to beyond the 60th parallel as it approaches the He b-came arrogant, and a finger all unseen, principles and piety have continued to stand presented as a duty satisfied him. He would wrestle and plead for a nutes, or hours, or nights, till he saw good reason to hope that he has prevailed. Love to his precious Saviour had and the spendid D. m nion North West, ar. and in the struggle lost all Fetted by exile, produced an assimilating conformity and a final tucluded within the boundaries or this vast and a d chafed by configement to Eite, he started nities for mental culture their respective times in imacy, stamped with the deepest reverence; and a person listening to his pleadings would with difficulty realize the fact that the gloriouobject addressed was not visibly present.

On Good Friday our beloved brother attended public worship for the last time. During the ensuing week his strength gradually declined, unattended with pain. On the Wednesday morning he conducted family prayer. For many years it was h s prayer and conviction that when he eculd do no more work for his Heavenly Father, he would take h m home, and that he should " cease at once to work and live"-and without a murmur or a pain to be forever with his Lord. And such was the case. He kept his bed only two days. Early on the Friday morning he was heard to say in a low voice-" Thy name shall be called Israel, for I have had power with God and prevailed." He then repeated his favorite hymn. " Jesus lover of my ted to be perhaps the principal Protestant region soul," &c. When asked-" Is all well," he with in America. It will be settled by men from a amile repeatedly replied, " All is well, peace Northern lands. English, Scotch, Norwegians, within, calm settled peace." And telling his Seedes, Danes, North Germans and Ontarians giving words of admonition to his only son, he are predominantly Protestant. Some French clused his valuable life in prayer for h s family, Roman Catholics from the Province of Quebec his classes, the Church and the word, and then and some Roman Carbolic Irish will find their about ten o'clock in the evening he in the nervous language of Montgomery, literally "entered ne few in comparison with the men of other n Heaven in prayer." His last words were-" God bless you!"

As prayer leader, our late beloved brother had and esteemed him follow him as he followed Christ, and not being slothful but followers o them in faith and patience who now inherit the promires. Amen.

The shove obituary notice of Mr. Apsey was written by an old and intimate friend of his, Joseph Peters, Esq, of Harbour Grace.

JOHN PRINCE.

THE patient, restful, sweet-tempered persons are these upon whom the Lord often lays heavy

naire to a noted clergyman. 'I see you have

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WEDNESDAY, NO VW. 2, 1165 Prospects of Methodism in the North West.

Methodiem was comewhat late in coming to When the renowned Methodist, Jesse Lee, ture apparently in reserve for it. bounded confidence of his employers and all made his appearance under the elm tree on Boston Common, Congregationslism had bethat the steady unfinching believer is told, "In New England, with a learned ministry and large Fugitive Fragments of Biography. congregations and all the prestige of a State established religion.

The gay cavalier emigrants bore with them to the more southern co.onies their prayer book orable than other years? Let the fragments, not and their precasy on their first migration. The altogether dis-similar ; but having comewhat of Baptists grew with the growth of Raode I land coherency be the answer. The historian finds under Roger Williams at a comparatively early epochs in nations, around which he makes many day. The Roman Catholics with Lord Baltimore events cluster; and may not Gleaner find an established themselves in Maryland. The Pres- epoch in the year 1769, the time just One Hunbyteriess had important congregations organ z. dred years ago. ed in various directions early in the settlement Just a century ago, in a castle in the county esteem of the whole community, during a long of the country. When Boardman and Pilmcor Meath, Arthur Wellesly was born. Years bea vivid appreheus on of sudden death and eter- to the very shores of Hudson's Bay, and from Wm. Garrett Wesley, called on him and ask. Newtoundland to the stores of the Pacific Ocean, edCharles if he would accompany him to Ireland. to commit suicide. This auful dread continued the bistory of Christianity. It has not, it is true, referred the matter to his son's choice. He desoul to the Rev Mr. Haigh. The adv.ce and tailed nowhere throughout North Americs. It Richard Colley, who assumed the name of Welsonsciation then given determined the mourners has done well, and is doing well, in what were esley. The adopted son was raised to the peerand deliverance while at his usual daily avoca- But it is in the newer settlements of the great nor General of India; and the Duke of Welling tions, and so visually clear and satisfactory was West that its progress has been most wonder- ton the Commander-in-Chief of the British army the georious transition from despair to hope, from ful. In that region it is making the most asconish. Young Arthur soon distinguished himself in Into heaven, that a doub of his conversion never its triumphs in the future are likely to transcend he consolidated the Anglo-Indian Empire. His its achivements in the past.

theirs. Yes, and many that made the choice is a vast interior desert, arid and waste, com. and deeds have been handed down to us as one were ready to hail his redeemed spirit to their prising very many thousand square miles, but of the great men of his nation. And when the parallel of the north latitude, west of the 98th grave; Tennyson's lines were truly appropriate church which was sufficiently commodious to meridian of west longitude, and east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California, comprises class-leader and preacher with which that church one vast rainless region in whish cultivation can was favoured, and throughout his thirty-nine never be carried on to any considerable extent but river values. Were this great tract of country truitful, the catholic population from the South During the interval between his leaving his in Mexico might awarm over it, but it is certain hitherto constant employment and taking charge that this treet will never be thickly actiled, and polean the First was born. His career was none views would have deprived the pulpits of Chris-

> brious, and is almost if not quite, the fluest wheat much by disease, as by mortified pride and growing region in the world. At all events, it would be most difficult to find a tract of counttringed as it were with settlements around one character of the climate in which they will live must be among the most v goro s people on the

American continent. Now we hold that this glorious country is fasay into the North West; but they are likely to tionalities and religious that will push their way

in the North along the track of the setting sun. The Irish emigration has spent its chief force acquired such plessing accendancy over the The settlement on a reasonable basis of the members of his numerous classes, that he gene- Irish Land question will give a decided check to rally included without undue pressure ten cr the further emigration of the small tenant fartwelve prayers, interspersed with singing, within mer class; and the agricultural laborers that may the hour. And in general, it was good to be still leave Ireland will as hitherto be more likethere. As a husband, the tears of an affectiona e y to seek work in the principal cities in the oldpious widow are the very best culogium, and the -r States than push on to the new lands of the son, dear as was Jonathan to David to his father s West. There are indications of a vast emigra heart, can bear testimony to his prayerful affection from England before long. Public attentionate fidelity. May all who knew and loved tion in England is directed to this matter as never before. Should these indications be fulfiled hundreds of thousands of English people would be likely to find hemes in the long and

wide fertile bolt to which we have referred. they will form little centres around which after results of that sermon. Nine years afterchurches will quickly spring up. If the immi. wards Mary Redfern was married to William and long continued trials; choosing such as an grants should belong to other forms of Protes. Bunting, and in memory of that sermon, she calexample to others-"to fill up what is behind tantism or be merely nominal Protestants, they led her first and only son Jabez. He became of the sufferings of Carist;" because He knows will gratefully welcome the bright spirited itin- distinguished afterwards, and rose not to honor they will bear it well-knows they will glorify erants that will follow them out to the lonely in the world, but in the church. Firmly attach-Hum in the fires. While those fretful, undiswilderness to tell them the old, old story that ed to the people who had done so much good; pears to be brewing. Strong and indignant ence. We sometimes fear that there is more preached morning and evening by the Rev. J mind of the Apostle took in the Universal thankful for, but something to submit to in any wears soul. The Methodists of the United States messenger, whose transient visit to Mouyash given circumstances all through life, He does are thoroughly organized for their noble work. had changed her way of life, Dr. Bunting was to elect him, and thus defy the attempt of the the true hapainess of souls. Our congregations, sure of listening to Bro. Lathern, on this interand employ to do any very fine works for Him. The Methodists of Outario are emulating the ex- justly celebrated. He filled the important Government to place a man, whom they deem as a general rule, seem to entertain the idea esting occasion, some notion, although but a very gree to promote the glory of God by persons "I despise mankind," said an arrogant millio- ample of their American brethren. With a wise Circuits of English Methodism, his mind was so unsuitable; in the Episcopal Throne. The that, unless there is special and practical effort imperfect one of the sermons of the day

the Assiniborne and the Saskatcheway.

centenary of its existence in the United States. ledge of the Lord Jesus. The stronghold of more enduring records. congregationalism with them to Massachusette; that centre will be in the great belt described fraught with far-reaching results. We readily rigorous creed and democratic church polity. that it may be found worthy of the glorious fu- Church will the latter. And when Wellington

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Gentle reader, do you ask; Why more mem

landed on the American aboves, Baptists, Episco- fore, a gentleman of fortune wrote to the Rector palians, Corgregationalists, Presbyterians, Qua- of Epworth; Samuel Wesley; to ask if he had kere, and Roman Catholics were strongly estab- a son Charles, as he wished to sclopt him as ished in the land. But if Methodism was late his heir. The answer to his enquiries satisfied n coming, it has not allowed the gress to grow him; for some one defrayed the expenses of under its feet since its arrival. It has upon the of Charles at the Westminster school. A whole been intensely active from the Rio Grande length a gentleman, supposed to have been tis success is one of the most marvelious facts in The son wrote to his father for advice, his father been everywhere equally successful, but it has clined the offer; and Garrett Wesley adopted old established communities when its first Ame- sge by the title of Baron Mornington, and was rican agents landed on this side of the Atlantic. grandfather to the Marquis of Wellesly, Govering advances now. To all human appearance dia, when by his brilliant achievements in arms career is known so well that it would be almost Population will greatly multiply yet no doubt a thank ess task to sketch his life. He thwarted in the Southern and South Western States, and in the Peninsular war the designs of the subtile Methodism is strong and a ctive throughout those ruler of France: He arose like an avenger regions, and must grow with the growth of po- against Napoleon's despotisms; and saved Eupulation. But there is a great and probably in- rope from the iron gresp of the merciless tyrant superable obstacle to the extension of settlement His honors brilliant before; his successes distin from what may be called the middle tier of what guished before, gathered in a wreathe of glory used to be considered the Western States. There on the field of Waterloc. Thenceforth his name little of which can ever by imigration be brought tread of mourning hosts, marshalled not for batunder cultivation. The greater portion of the tle, as the conqueror of kings had been conquercountry in the United States, south of the 43rd ed; when the solemn procession marched to the

> Not once or twice in our rough island story; The path of duty was the way to glory. Gone: but nothing can bereave him Of the force he made his own. Being here : But speak no more of his renown.

And in the vast cathedral leave him God accompt him; Christ receive him. In the same year in the rea-girt Corsica, Na-

an immense block of most beautiful country, di- and grasped at a prize, that all the indications Rocky Mountains, and from the Laurentian wrote his doom in the fires of sacrificed Morcow, fertile expanse. Over so large a tract of country on his last persions adventure to regain the afforded. and extending through so many degress of lon- throne of France and the empire of Europe. gitude and latitude, of course the climate must At Waterloo he failed, and was banished to St. vary greatly. But it is in general, highly salu. Helena, where his great heart broke, not so crushing defeat.

It is scarcely possible to estimate the results ry elsewhere at once so large and so well adapt. of the lives of these two men. It is useless to ed to the cultivation of the most valuable of the speculate, what would have become of Methocereals. This immense country is as yet only dism, if Charles Wesley had yielded to become the adopted son of the man, who sought him as corner. It is destined on both sides of the his beir. Equally as much also would it be to boundary line between the Dominion and the specula'e what would have been the present as-

can nature of Methodism; representing its worldd messengers; who can estimate their influence. tion has been most painfully felt. But another trivial event; trivial to the world. ook place in the same year, and in connection

with the preceding events just narrated. Mr. Boradman had been appointed by Wesley to the Newcastle District, numbering 770 voices. New York. He had only just been called to Many of the noble hymne in our Hymn Book mourn the loss of his wife and child. He went were selected, together with some chants and from the Conference to Barnard Castle, in the anthems. It is described as having been a back to Bristol. On his way he spent a night at a village called Mouyash. It was hidden away among the stony hills of Derbyshire; it had at that time a flourishing Methodist society. Boardmen as was then customary, not so now, To which ever side of the boundary line the preached in the evening where he stayed for the immigrants may go through the North West, Me. night. He took as his text the prayer of Jathodism will almost on the instant follow them. Dez; which was made the means of the conver-

in the old thirteen colonies a long time before and around the very centre of power among the that remarkable year, 1769, is the most import- liberal views in politics. Methodism. The Mayflower heroes carried their English speaking people of this continent, and ant. To the politicism the two first may appear vage Indians, found solace and strength in their jous character of that people. May God grant peet. The nations may enshrine the former; the the future. of the world, Boardman and Bunting will shine success, and has long since been assigned a without. But the question arises-Should the raid of truth. That instrumentality could not in the lustre of a spiritual radiance, that will be place in the classics of Missionary literature; Church need quickening? Ought she not al. be superseded. It hath pleased God by the foo's lasting as the duration of the souls saved by now in his 75th year, is about to return from the ways be alive to her work, and by consequence, Ishness of preaching to save them that believe.

## Ministerial Education.

LETTERS ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG MAN. No. 1.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-You have requested me to furnish you, for your own direction, with my opinion upon the important question of desire, and, I choose as the medium of doing so, the Wesleyan, hoping that you, and others also, who are inwardly moved to take upon yourselves the accred duties of the Ministry may be led to direct your steps by an intelligent perception of the claims of God.

You will readily admit that careful consider ration and prayer for Divine guidance are necessary, because only a brief period for decision as to your course will be granted to you, and a false step now, even though you may be conscientious in taking it, may lead, in subsequent years when experience points out to you the error, to bitter of maityrs."

but fruitless regrets. From personal intercourse with my brethren n the Ministry, I know that many of them bebeen largely increased, and instead of losing time, they would rather have economized it, if they had not been injudiciously hurried into the onerous duties of their life work without a proper intellectual equipmen'.

Let me point out two errors, one on each side of the golden mean, -errors into which you may be in danger of falling as they have numerous

Some persons say that when a young man is assured of a call to the Ministry, he should at once enter the sacred desk, and re ying upon the prom'se " open thy mouth wide, and I will fill t," expect that He who has called him, will supply every deficiency. Any other course, they believe, argues a dependence on self and a want of dependence on God. I think it is a sufficient proof of the error of this opinion, that Ministers who entertain it, are rarely, if ever, men of power and influence.

Others allow no person to preach who has not and Church members, for orthodoxy of the head more than orthodoxy of the beart.

The general prevalence of either of these exceedingly probable that the fertile regions the less successful, and brilliant than his anta- tendem of many of their brightest and holiest north of it will not be occupied by numerous gonist, and ultimate conqueror. He started ornaments. There have been men untrained emigrants from the catholic countries south of well, and had be followed his first steps, he in the schools to concise and logical thought, unmight have been permitted to try the experiment skilled in the problems of science at d phi o-to-North of the great American desert there lies of a Republic in France. But he was ambitious, phy, untrammeled by the proprieties of rhetoric. whose words have been " in demonstration of versified with wood, lake and prairie, valiey and of Providence declared to be impossible, a uni. the Spirit and of power," and whose memories mountain, rich in mineral resources. This re- versal empire. His path was upward, till he will always be fragrant. But, it can hardly bave g on extends from the 43rd parallel of latitude flung his armies against the ruler of the North. escaped your notice that those men, who in their forth most distinctly as beacon lights to the enain of Lakes to the Pacific Ocean. Wiscon- and on the snows of Russian plains. Defeated shole Coristian world, and whose voices have s n, Minnesota, portious of some other States and despairing be made one effort to gain all been most clearly heard, ringing down the centuries, are men w o embraced the best opportu-

## English Correspondence.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-An Educational House for the daughters of Wesleyan Ministers has necessity. Kingswood and Wcodhouse Grove for years may have received the sons of the Preachers, and the education there imparted is daughters no adequate provision has been made. United States, to furnish subsistence to many pect of the nations, if success had been on the The monetary allowance for education has been colled States, to Jurnish subsistence to many side of France at Water'oo. However that been made in London is yet upon a limited birth year of the heroes of Britain and France, seale, and all the available places have been speedily filled. It is regorded as the initiation The year 1769 was remarkable as an epoch to of plans of yet larger accps, and the harbinger England and America. That year the few emi- of better days for the preacher's families in grants from Ireland, had sent a call to Wesley which the gentler sex abound. A Christian lady for men to preach to them. They formed the residing at Roundhay near Leeds, has lately nucleus for the present organization of the M. passed to her rest, and by her will has disposed E. Church, numbering its adherents and families of £30 000 for religious and charitable purposes, Weeping wife that God would be her Friend, and New Englanders will firsk into it; and these oy millions. They were the little band that took About £20,000 of this is left for the use and in their representative character the co-mopoli-extension of Wesleyan Methodism. Of this amount £15 000 is for the erection of Chapela adaptation, and its world-spreading success, in Cumberland and Scotland. To our toiling Boardman and Pilmoor from that Conference brethren in the North this relief will be most were sent in response to the Macedonian cry. timely and beneficial. The claims of Metho-New York and Pailadelphia were the centres of dism in Scotland are very urgent, and many their labors; but they looked to the time when promising openings are presenting themselves, hey would go to the regions beyond. Honour but lack of funds for extension and consolida-

A novel but very interesting ' service of song was recently held in the Town Hall of New castle-upon-Tine by the Methodist Choirs o county of Durham, where re had been stationed the year before, and thence proceeded on horsetendency of the whole service was felt to be good and profitable. It is expected that it will be repeated at no distant date, and that other places will emulate the worthy example thus set

Four new Bishops have been nominated by Mr. Gladstone, who as Prime Minister is festations of the power of the Holy Spirit; and religious services on Sabbath, the 7th inst.. and power of spiritual life, devotion would not

studied your own nature deeply, was the quiet already in the North West, and they are making ed so early as a present, as an administrator, with the notorious Essays and Reviews, a few sions can take place, and no great revivals of the the visible symbol which accompanied the outzeady for the mulitudes soon to take up the he kept to the last without any sensible decline. years ago, and if but a part of the views which work of Ged can be realized. That this is an pouring of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pen-

abodes around Winnipeg, along the Red River, He filled the Presidental chair of the Bristol are changed upon him, do really find a place in error, is patent to every careful observer of the tecost. And there oppeared unto them cloves North America. It was only in October, 1866, destined to achieve some of its very grandest the grave; full of years and honors, and no man appointments the leading policy of the Prime the day of salvation." that American Methodism celebrated the first successe sin bringing men to the saving know- of modern Methodism bas done more, and left Minister is apparent. He has attempted to We would not dare to disparage revival ser- The sign finance of that visible symbol was soon

Kuruman country far in the interior of Africa, always performing it? It will be useless to an- There might be for a time rival agencies which

Ministerial Education." I gladly yield to your been premature. It is now a long time since weakness? Are there not at our disposal all tolic spirit, of tenderness as well as strength, and ler have been received. Many of his friends all the appliances of the Word of God? Spi- preach piercing truth as Peter preached at Penrellous discoveries and escapes.

> He lived but for Africa's benefit and ultimate other. evangelization, and if he does rest from his toils The question at the head of the present arhis name will be enrolled among the 'noble army ticle has been suggested by the consideration ness as of fire had been in all ages, in Arts-

> favor or probabilities of success. Earnest efforts ging retrospect. favor or probabilities of success. Exercise closes ging retro-pess.
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> It may be asked is the numerical return a true criterion by which to judge the spiritual true power of the Christian Church. The excellency of the power was of G.d. Mere

God's people at this crieis of affairs.

An interesting ceremony took place a few men, especially of distinguished Noncomformis's, and is supposed to contain the remain of 120, to lead us to believe that our success had been sands at Pentross were pierced to the heart finished a certain curriculum of study. This is and is supposed to contain the remain of 120,too intellectual a test of preparation for the boly work. They who adopt it are in danger of attending more to the fetter than the spirit of religion. They are apt to look, in both Ministers ligion. They are apt to look, in both Ministers tained least it, should pass entirely into their and Church members for orthodown of the head control and possibly be sold and its valuable. and the ancient burial place has just been reinfluential men tock part, as a Park and Promenande for all future time. Two important 'Congresses' have just been

cial Science Congress at Bristel was much wi- up sgainst the army of the Philis ines? that great centre of Methodism.

into the joy of his Lord. Yet while great and on which we unwarily tarry. good men pass away and standard bearers fail. Brethren, these things ought not so to be .- alting praise pervaled the earliest composition others are raised up, and the work goes on.

Home Districts will be largely augmented.

October, 22, 1869.

## Is the Church Ready?

We are approaching a season of the year when, according to long-established custom, we, as a Church, look for more than ordinary maniprotests against his elevation are appearing. than a tendency to spasmodic piety; a tendency Lathern, of St. John. The following sketch may Church, there was special reference to the one The Dean and Chapter are advised to refuse totally fatal to the true work of the Church and serve to give our readers, who had not the pleaforethought, they have established themselves vo ous from the first, and the climax be reached principal charge against him is his connection, no new conver-

Conference four times, an honor only shared with his creed, it is a pity to see such an one p'aced character and design of our poly Christianity. - tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of From what has already been accomplished Dr. Neaton his early and constant friend, at the head of an important Diocese. There The religion of Jesus Christie for all times and them. That visible symbol was su, gesting from a consideration of the vest and favorable He consolidated the laws of Mahadiam; and protests however will all be in vain. It is well all places. The Holy Spirit, ever the same, is Human Agency and of a Divine Presence, field of operation which is opening to evangelistic labor in the North West, and the special qual-tic labor in the North West, and the special qual-lation owe their force to him. As proof of his own way, and the Church of England has to pay tremb'ing penitent to the blood of sprinkling. less flame, not a lamp, not a pillar, not an ur. iscations of Methodism under the Divine bless- ability and conceded superiority, the last spitati- the penalty of its connection with the State, by In its narrowest, as well as in its widest sense, wreathing flame; but cloven torques which sat ing to accomplish the work requiring to be done, on of the Reformers was directed against him accepting as its Bishops whoever the Govern- the declaration of the Apistle is true-" Be- upon each of them. The symbol was not artiswe infer that Methodism in the North West is and Dr. Newton. In a good old age he came to ment of the day may propose. In those recent hold, now is the accepted time; beheld, now is tary or accidental but suggestive of the mission

concilitate all parties in the National Church, vices, so-called, but we believe that our beloved explained. Strangers from every land were Other forms of Protestantism began to operate, Methodism on this side the Atlantic will be in Which, then, of these remarkable events of and yet has carefully selected men of decidedly Methodism, as Christianity in earnest, should be present. They distinct will be in a continued revival. Much good has, no doubt, the disciples. They heard the ferrent appeal of The greater part of them have proved the been accomplished during the protracted efforts Peter. Thousands of them became the first sincerity of their political faith by openly con- of our long winter months, but much more ough fruits of an apostolic ministry. and from the commencement of their long fight above, and more than any other form of relig-concede it to them, viewed under the worldly aswith an unhospitable clime, a sterile soil and sa- lous faith will it contribute to mould the relig- pect; but not so, viewed under the heavenly as- they have done-not bribed to do comething in ful toil from day to day, and from week to week. gestive, not the trumpet of an angel but a On such occasions as those referred to, we look tongue of fire was the representation of appoin. The venerable and distinguished Robert for a quickening of the inner church, before we ed agency for the conversion of the world. Not and Bonaparte have feded away from the view Moffat, whose thrilling narrative of toil and holy dare hope to see the leaven working in the lump a flaming scraph but a saved sinner was the he-

> to spend the residue of his days in England .- ewer as some may :- that the business and cares should move the surface of society as the thur. He has a most fatiguing journey to accomplish of life, coupled with the snares and temptations der and tempest and earthquake of Horeb. before he reaches the coast, but it is hoped that of the devil, have a depressing it fluence upon while the pulpit dealing with the heart and the he will be spared to see his native land sgain, the soul life, and that the natural tendency of conscience, wielded a power silent and unseen. arriving in time for the Annual Meeting next the human heart renders it extremely difficult as the still small voice, which though it s ook no to keep constantly bright the flame of Divine mountain and shivered to rock and burnt in no The hopes which were raised so recently of love. Is not the grace of God sufficient for us ? bush penetrated the prophet's heart, the safety of Dr. Livingstone appear to have Will not his strength be made perfect in our We need for this work mental G.d. of apos. any reliable tidings of the intrepid travel- the rich influences of the Holy Spirit, as well as strength as well as tenderness. O for men to still cling to the hope that he will soon make ritual depression may be ours. The cloud tecost-to feel the burden of souls as when Knex his appearance at one of the mission stations on may tang awhile above us, its dark shadow and Whitefield agonized before God-to perpela the coast and return to recount again his mar- may encompass us, but the depression ought uate the spirit of our fathers and founders who not to be continued, nor should the cloud be could say

> The prospect is very gloomy, and it is feared suffered to remain. Putting too low an estithat he has fallen a victim either to want or mate upon privilege and duty, we do not That symbol of Pentecost was also suggestive treachery upon his all but interminable journey. rightly use the one, or fully discharge the of a Divine Presence. The speech might be

revolution and the overthrow of the present statis ics of our Church for the past nine years shone for ages above the mercy seat, the visible Government. The troub's has arisen this time show a net decrease in membership of five manifestation of G.d's presence. lieve that their ability to do good would have from the R publican party and in sems places hundred and fifty-hine. The diminution of the struggle has been severe, and heavy losses have taken place on both sides. The government have taken place on both sides. The government have been able to quell the disturbances labors of an increased number of ministers and manifestation. Figures and signs, alter and same and appear for the present masters of the situation. All is uncertainty and apprehension. there within our Conference bounds. We need pable had been superseded. Painting and sculp-It is asserted that the proposal to elect the not affirm that this is not as it should be - ture, crucific and e aborate ritualistic symbol, Prince of Genos, as K ng of Spain has been a. Every heart that throbs with true loyalty to all had been set aside, in the true Apostolic Suc-Prince of Genos, as A ng of opain has been a. Every near that the pained with this discoura- cession, by a symbol which could not be pained with this discoura- and which has never been repeated.

> land by evangelists. Whatever the future of condition of the Church? It may be that a the kingdom may be, 'his good seed will not be portion of cur finencial scheme bears with some speech, as a means of converting men, was only lost. Spain loudly calls for the intercession of degree of hardness, and strikes out one here and there from the full tale of our ranks, and energy was as fire. "His arrow," said the Hedays ago in London. Not far from our vener of Got, have strong objections to one test of able City Road Chapel, the well known burish membership, and by this means are cut off, not forth as the lightning." As the lightning cleaved place, Bunbill Fields, meets the eye. It is re- from communion with us, but from our annual nouned as the resting place of many eminent returns. But these added together are not sufof Irish Methodism; nor can we refer to any dispace be used for business purposes. All this vision in our body such as a few years since That symbol of Pentecost was the pledge and now secured in perpetuity as the charge of the Corporation of the City of London. At con-Corporation of the City of London. At conbeen made, the monuments care'ully repaired preached among us should not have been much ed with the full rich light. Below was unmore success'ul in accomplishing their design. broken darkness, but every moment the shadows

> We ask, then, with trembling and confusion were lessening and soon every valley was filled opened with imposing ceremonies; in which of face, -What is in us that hinders the work of and flooded with light. So at the first outpour-God? Where is the Achan in our camp, on ing of the Spirit a few from every land were whose account the Lord refuses to go out with us to battle ?

held. These voluntary gatherings are becoming of increased importance and attract more of worldliness. Every eye is open, every mind is the public attention . At the Church Congress active, every hand is atretched out in the direc-Liverpool there were gath-red a large num. tion of the periabing. The awine-busks are acber of the really devoted men of the Establish. cepted and relished in lieu of the bread of life. ment. A few men of the extreme parties were This spirit of world inces is not confined to those allusion was made to years of ministry in that here but not is saufficent force to make any de- sho are merely the camp-followers of the congregation-to their "holy and beautiful monstration. Papers were read upon various Lord's militant host. It permeates the camp it. House" in which they had hoped to worship important matters, which manifested much earn- self. The very air of our sanctuaries is full of with their children and children's children. est and practical effort to bring their Church in- the subtle influence. We breathe it. We live burned with fire -to their prompt and earnest to harmony with the requirements of the age ... in it. Have we not forgotten the Saviour's ir. resolve when looking on the smouldering ruins. The discussions were few and outspoken, and levocable dictum - Ye cannot serve God and Arise and let us build, - to the noble and besujust been opened in London. It supplies in many of the anomities and abuses of the system Mammon?" Is there not a struggle to perform tiful sanctuery then dedicated with appropriate part what has long been felt to be a pressing were shown up. There is no legis ative power, the impossible service? Do we not with one form to the worship of Almigh'y God. nor even a provision in the form of a recom. hand hold to the world, and with the other The Evening Sermon was founded upon 4 % mendation to a higher organization, but the strive to grasp the Cross? Can such a spirit as 21st verse of the 3rd chapter in the Epistle to ventilation of such topics, with unfettered dis- this be considered a proper one, in which to the Ephesians: "Unto Him be glory in the acknowledged to be of a high character, but for cussion cannot eventually be in vain. The So. wait for the signal of the Lord's presence to go Church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, der in the range of its topics and more com- In an impartial examination of the spiritual The subject was the Apostolic Doxology; the prebensive in its membership. Our own Mc- status of the Church, we cannot but be alarmed precious dispensation of salvation which it cele-

Arthurs and Dr. Rigg were heard, and subjects at the frequent manifestation of a cruel careless- brated; the fullness and power of spiritual life of national importance were treated of, which ness with regard to the attainment of the high- which it revealed; the grand and glorious conere long must be legislated upon by the Eng- er Christian experience. There is a feeling of summation which it anticipated. lish Parliament. At this Congress speech is content with ourselves, a Pharissiem of the most free to all, even to the ladies, and papers were dangerous character. We may have advanced derstood from the Apostle's own words in this read, and addresses made by some of the fair. one step towards the Kingdom, but that attain sublime prayer. There was a full salvation: sex which, in no wise discredited them, or ed, we sit down and fold our hands as though follow that the fullness of God." A present discounted the wisdom and dignity of the all were accomplished. The day's labor has salvation: "according to the power that work crowded gathering of the savans of the kingdom been commenced, an hour or two has been fully eth in us." A free salvation : "exceeding abun-The Leeds Missionary Meetings have just employed, but ere the sun has reached his meridantly above all that we ask or think." We had been held, and appear to have been worthy of dian we have reclined at ease, and the triumphant only to ask and receive. chart, t of the world's Redeemer has driven as There was revealed to us in this sacription of The memorable Breakfast Meeting at Gledhow heavily as the miracle-laden ones of the doomed praise a fullness and power of Christian life that Hall with its precious associations must have Ezyptian. And why? Not because there is lifted the Apostle, then a prisoner, above pain been greatly missed. The generous large-heart lack of positive precept and direct command; and suffering, which enabled him to triumph ed and boly man whow as wont to gather around not because there is no incentive presented and through Jesus Chris'. We had a parallel to this him such a number of Methodist notabilities, now no reward offered; not because no warning in modern times, for John Bunyan's twelve rests from his labors, having recently entered voice is raised to admonish us of the quicksands years in Bedford Jail were one constant Apoce-

Until the Church is purged of her wor dliness, of the Church, the Tersanctus, the Glarie in Leeds is yet strong in its Missionery zeal. A and startled out of her carelesaness, we cannot Excelsus, and the Te Deum, which had come key note has been struck and numbers of meet- expect true and lasting prosperity, and, in very down to us from the most accient liturgies, from ings will follow, and sanguine hopes are enter- truth, we are not ready to do the "work of the days of suffering and trial, when the noble chant tained that the Missionaey Income from the Lord." Let us to our knees in shamefacedness might at any moment be interrupted by the are and humility, and entreat despised mercy to of the executioner, and when worshipping ores spare a little longer the barren fig tree, that we went home in chariots of flame to join the noble may again do our first works.

## Halifax South.

THE GRAFTON STREET CHURCH.

"Bishop Maker" for the time. Their names, when in many places special effort is made, in No withs anding the tempestuous weather in the die in our social meetings, prayer services would If the immigrants should be English Methodists, sion of a young woman, Mary Redfern. The with one exception; have been received with order to the more rapid advancement of the morning, the congregation was large, and in the not languish, the worship of the great congregaas many of them will be, wherever they settle evengelist went on his way; unconscious of the considerable equanimity by the general public. Kingdom of God. Why there should be this evening the church was crowded to overflowing. Men's feelings do not run as high as they did waiting for periodical Divine visitation in quick. The appropriate form of service used in the upon these matters, and possibly even among ening and reviving, it were difficult to say, and dedication of churches by the Methodist Eristicipated by the Apostle. Glory in the Church by Churchmen there is less earnestness about their in view of the weakness of the arguments which copal Church of the United States was employed Corist Jesus throughout all ages. The mystery Courch and its chief rulers. In the case of Dr. suggest themselves in defence of such a course by R.v. Dr. Pickard. The Rev. Henry Pope, accomplished, the last soul caved, the last tropby Temple of Rugby, no minated to succeed the re- of action, we are not prepared to vindicate it Senr., also took part in the devotional services won, the last thrilling triumphant Alleluiah nowned Dr. Phillpotts of Exeter, a storm apupon any ground either of utility or conveniAppropriate and impressive sermons were wafted up by a ransomed world. But, while the

of the slow, even snail-like progress of our ham's lamp of fire, in the bush which flamed Unhappy Spain has bare'y escaped another Eastern British American Methodism. The and was not consumed, in the Sackingh which

cession, by a symbol which could not be imitated

se sounding brees; but accompanied by a divine that a few individuals, in whom dwells the love Prophet, speaking of the conquering the forest tree, so the truth should burn its way

blessed with the light and carried with them the glorious truth to their own country. Since then the shadows had been passing away. The light had been spreading-the future was radiant with the hope of Gospel day. We could icin in the strain of the sainted Heber.

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world without end. Amen."

The dispensation of salvation could be best un-

lypee. The same strain of lofty devotion, of ex. J. G. A army of martyrs and to swell the triumphant anthems of the skies. In harmony with this was the development of spiritual life in the revival of the last century, when in days of muc trial, deep devotional freing, exulting joy . This beautiful edifice was, according to pre- God, found expres ion in the noble lyrice of

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Dalhousie College

Mr. Editor — Will you kindly grant me space sufficient for a few observations auggested by the elaborate report, which your secular contemporaries have furnished of the addresses delivered at the recent sessional opening of Dalhous sic College? Of course Professor Lysil's formal oration on 'the Positive Philosophy' does not come within the scope of my contemplated remarks. Commendably contenting himself with providing 'brilliant gems drawn from the vast regions of thought' (If I except a patriotic reference to the tine new political relations of our country spid a complementary allusion to Sir William Young) he left it entirely to the other speakers to discuss the relationship which the college sustains to other Institutions, and to the gateral E lucational system of the Provinces These other speakers were the learned Principal, Dr. Ross, and the Roy, Geo. W. Hill, Rector of St. Paul's, both were well-known and 'highly esteemed for their work's sake.' Entertaining the highest respect for these gentlemen, and having no object in view but the selucidation of the province of the provinces of the the highest respect for these gentlemen, and having no object in view but the elucidation of the truth. I beg leave to offer the following the aunouncement that the Reports will be ready for distribution to the Circuits this week.

1. That part of the learned Principal's ad-THANKSGIVING DAYS IN NOVA SCOTIA AND dress in which he expatiates upon popular misconceptions respecting the College, as for instance that it is a denominational Institution, or a Tacological School, or that it is affiliated with some such establishments, indirectly, but plainly, sets forth the fact that the people of Nova Scotia, with both sides of the case clearly presented, resolute y refuse to endorse the sophisms of the resolute y refuse to endorse the sophisms of the resolute of Dathousic College, and still deny it.

THANKSGIVING DAYS IN NOVA SCOTIA AND New Brunswick and Thursday in Nova Scotia—appointed by the Governors of the Section of Nova Scotia—appointed by the Governors of these Provinces respectively for Public Thanks-givings to Almighty God for his manifold mergivings to Almighty God for solute y refuse to endorse the sophisms of the resuccitators of Dathousic College, and still deny it a Provincial character and status. I sak, is it within the bounds of belief that an Institution reared on a broad, Provincial basis, should be so generally confounded with a denominational project? Is it not, all the facts of the case being imperitally considered, sufficient to prove that the college has a denominational tinge, that if everybody except a few special pleaders, believes Peterybody except a few special pleaders, believes
that it has, and a very dec.ded one too? There is,
Office for two or three days just as this number everybody except a few special pleaders, believes I contend, no misconception or mistepresentation of the paper is going through the press, it is not matter at all. The public mind merely possible that more than the usual number of

zen of Halifax to sistain the College as a local Institution is suggestive, even if it is aurpriate it is aurpriated by several reports of great irregularity in the transmission of our paper along a few of the Postal recurs.

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ment on Mr. Hill's strange speech It is mainly an argument if a string of unsupported and unproveable assertions can be called an argument, ply in a few days. In the meanwhile send on in favor of secular Colleges. He entertains and the orders. expresses a sentiment of lofty contempt for amail denominational Colleges' whence "unfledged striplings" is us who "presume to teach people who knew ten times more than themselves." Not bad this, considering that Mr. Hill himself "presumed to teach people' immediately after coming forth "an unfiedged minutately after coming form an unnedged stripling? from a "small denominational College." The compliment which, at the close of the proceedings Chief Justice Young paid Mr. Hill for his "moral courage" was certainly not undeserved, for it does require "moral courage" \$1, and J R Ripley \$2) - \$5; Rev E Evans (Work of a rare order to insult in this summary and name order to insult in this summary and the following the unjust manner, Institutions to which Nova G Mulch \$2)-86; Rev F H W Pickles (Benj Soutia is so deeply indebted for her enlighten-Mack \$1); R-v J S Addy (Val Troop \$1, C ment and progress. As to the vital question between a grand central, state monopoly and Colleges upheld by voluntary effort, with doors barred by no sectarian obstacle, yet giving the Public the guarantee of ad-quate religious suprevision afforded by the general governance of self \$2, and F Simpson \$2-\$4; Jas A Smith Coristian Churches, I have not time here even to step upon its threshold. Suffice it to say that the friends of King's and Acadia and Mount Allison are not yet ready to accept Mr. Hill's kindly advice and convert these institutions into "Divinity Halls. Looking as sharply as I can into the future, I cannot for the life of me, see rising on the Grand Parade.

Divine Service will be held in the Brunawick Energetic, reliable men, ab'e and willing to devote their time and ability to the work of Life Assurance in the Lower Provinces: such will be like the provinces and will be like the provinces. the life of me, see rising on the Grand Parade the outline of a Provincial University. Dalhousie Co'lege is there, and to ascertain what it is, we have only to read the address of its reverend Principal, who complains that the public consider it denominational, and that of Mr. Hill who in his aspirations for a yet granier secularization and centralization, tells us that it

A NOVA SCOTION.

Dorchester Missionary Meeting. Our Musionary Meeting was not without interest and a measure of success, although one of the deputation Brother Parker did not make be taken up. his appearance, hindered I presume by the great tides of a day or two previous. Bro. Scott addressed a very good congregation in a brief but pointed and interesting address, relating some ssionary anecdotes which seemed to take hold upon the people, and impress them forcibly with a sense of their privileges and duties. trust the receipts will be above last year.

Inaugural Meeting of the Young

Men's Wesleyan Institute. An exceedingly interesting meeting, inaugurating the second Winter Session of the above Institute, was held in the basement of Bruns wick St. Wesleyan Church, last evening. The Rev. G. J. Milligan, Pres dent of the Institution, occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with the customary devotional exercises, after which, in a few well-timed preparatory remarks, he explained the objects and purpose of the Irstitute. the advantages which it offered for the promoton of mental, and moral, as well as spiritual culture, ard the inducements which it held out to the young men of the church to fit them for whatever sphere in life their lot might be cast. The President then introduced Jas. B. Morrow, E.q., who delivered an address full of genuine Reliance - - 56 66 62 28 practical interest. He spoke from the stand point : What can I do for myself?' By unswerving moral rectitude, by being thoroughly ac- failed, causing a loss of confidence in certain quainted with the business to which each had quarters in all such institutions, the devoted htmself, and by a determination not to devoted htmself, and by a determination not to allow himself to be daunted by trifler. The Rev. John Lathern was then introduced, applied to Elizur Wright, Esq. of Boston, a policy of Bo

and the aim above all to 'do it for the master's dence as the General Agent of the Company. evening next, by the Rev. Mr Nicholson :-Subject - David Livingstone.' - Acadian Rec.

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The Fifty-eigth Anniversary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society, will be held, D, V., in Temperance Hall, on Monday evening the 15th inst. The chair to be taken at hlaf-past seven o'clock. A collection in aid of the Funds will

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14-And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool; 15-Live well, how long or short permit, to hea 16-They who forgive most shall be most for-

18-Custom does not often resson overrule :

its face— 19-Then keep each passion down, however 20-Thou pepdulum betwirt a smile and tear

21.—Her sensual anares, let faithless pleasure 22.—With craft and skill to ruin an 1 betray; 23 .- Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise, 24 .- We masters grow of all we must despise. 25 -O, then renounce that impious self-esteem;

26,-Riches have wings and grandeur is a 29 - What is ambition?-'tis a glorious cheat, 30 .- Only de structive of the brave and great. 31 -What's all the gaudy glitters of a crown?

32.—The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. 33 -How long we live not years but actions 34.-That man lives twice who lives the first

35—Make then, while yet ye may, your God American Christian homes would be most beauyour friend, 36—Whom Christians worship, yet not compre-

37-The trust that's given guard ; and to your-

self be just;
38 —For live we how we can, yet die we mu st. 1. Young ; 2. Dr. Johnson ; 3. Pope ; 4. Pri-11. Congrove; 12 Churchill; 13. Rochester; 14. Armstrong; 15. Milton; 16. Bailey; 17. Trench; Davenant; 28. Gray; 29. Willis; 30. Addison; 31. Dryden; 32. Francis Quarles; 33. Watkins

## The Winnowing Machine.

Alven had the name of being a great reader I don't see how you can hear, Jessie, he said one day to a friend, to pore over these dry his- asked his guests to be seated. tories so much. I believe you have read them a half a dozen times."

ly, you know. I can't bear to do that. I go right through a book at a two-forty rate, and then have done weekly for studying the Bible; go among the

'Do you remember what you read?'

'I should hope not. My head would be too full of lumber by this time if I did.' This was the plan the two boys pursued. Or

read rapidly everything that came in his way. The other devoted an hour or two every day to a few choice books, which he read slowly and thought over. The result was that as they adwanded in years Jesse was far readier with his claimed a bright, intelligent, little girl of some knowledge, and possessed a far greater fund of nine or ten years, in the presence of an older that which was valuable. Alven's mind became friend. more and more like a sieve, and did him no practical service.

You may bring loads of the golden grain into very kind and pleasant lady,' remarked her the barn, yet if it is not winnowed thoroughly it friend. will never do to make into wholesome bread. Thought is a winnowing machine, to make our only hears our lessons out of the Question Book. reading of service to us.

Think over and talk over what you read with us, was the reply. others, and you will find it the best way to impress it firmly upon your mind .- Presbyterian.

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till he become a certified teacher of the first-class under Privy Canell, a Master of Edinburgh, and, as I have said, a few weeks since it was my privilege to examine him as Doctor in Science.

True Greatness.

man fills, or in the elevation he has reached by the zeat of his friends. The humblest individual in our neighbourhood may in reality be the greatest man in town. Ha is unknown by the crowd; but in correct principles, moral habits, and unbending intergrity, he shows a grandeur of character, which few men can boast. His talents and exertions are forming and fixing the opinions of multitudes who are not sensible of the influence he has upon them. He works silently, judiciously, and constantly. This is moral greatness. Where you find a man leading you along imperceptably, as by a gilken cords, and silent, resistless appeals, you may be sure he po Meral greathess consists not in the office a silent, resistless appeals, you may be sure he po silent, resistiess appeals, you may be sure no possess in a pre-eminent degree the elements of real greatness. Such an individual is worth to can well expect to realize.—Watchman. God and humanity a thousand times as much as the man who is elevated to the glare of selfish- The Methodist Quar. Review, ness and popular applause—who has been fitted

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Religion in English Life

The Hearth and Home gives the following picture of English life. Its transference to

Scarcely a family, -at least none which lays claim to any degree of respectability,-fails to have family service at least part of the day, moral tone, and we solicit for the Gold These devotions are not irreverently rapid or large circulation. To our knowledge there is no maguzine so worthy of success now published as the tedious, as often with us; but are short, crisp, or; 5 Seeill; 6. Spencer; 7. Daniel; 8. Sir and reverent. The servents come in, bringing or; 5. Sewill; 6. Spencer; 7. Daniel; 8. Sir and reverent. The servants come in, bringing It is a gem in its way. sparkling with beauties Walter Raleigh; 9. Longfellow; 10. Southwell; with them their Bibles, and the benches on and free from those offensive blemishes which remainded in the benches on and free from those offensive blemishes which remainded in the benches on and free from those offensive blemishes which remainded in the benches on the benches of the ben which they sit. Men who do not profess religion, me it is understood among us, seldom sit at 18. Somerville; 19. Thompson; 20. Bryant, 21 meat without grace, as it is here called. It constants of young people; is illustrated with wood-curs and generally presenting a very cheerful aspect.—

Smollet; 22. Crabbe; 23 Massinger; 24. Cowley 26. Beattie; 26. Cowper; 27. Sir Walter us thankful for his Son's sake; or, For what we are about to receive, the Lord make us thankful.' At the breakfast-table, where the 34. Herrick; 35. Mason; 36. Hill; 37 Daua; 38. Queen appears as the woman, and lays aside Queen appears as the woman, and lays aside the queen, she frequently says grace. I dined the other day, informally, with the Lord Mayor Editor—published by Carron & Lanaban, N York and triple gold chain, which are the insignia of gazine. The volume commences in October He figuratively devoured books, and was all the his affice, and approached the dinner table, time begging the loan of them from his friends. around which stood several gentlemen. In a simple and unaffected manner he said grace, and

Nor is this cant. The merchants of London have an outspoken way of talking of religion, as No, only twice, Alven; but I read very slow- if it was no appendage, or a thing of which they need be ashamed . They gather in their counting-rooms for prayer; have clubs that meet lowly and neglected on Sunday, gather little congregations where the regular ministry cannot go, and form that great column, five thouamong the masses their work for their Master.

> She Doesn't Talk Any 'I don't like my Sunday-school teacher,' ex-

Don't like your Sanday-school teacher Why, what does that mean, Liszie? She is a

'I know that : but she doesan't talk any. She I think a Sunday-school teacher ought to talk to

Now Lizzie was a very lively, mirthful child, full of her fun, as we say, never apparently having a serious thought, yet she was not satisfied with her teacher, because she did not 'talk'

to her class. It was not common conversation she wanted sity Examiner, to recommend a student to the to hear, for this teacher always had some pleahigh degree of Doctor of Science. This graduate is the son of poor Highland crofter, and them. She did not fail in this particular; but when a boy went cut to herd cattle during the Lizzie, notwithstanding all her fun and play, summer from March to October. His wages for felt there was something more than this to be seven menths were only 25s., but they were enough to pay his fees at the parish school during winter. It is true that the school was six miles from his father's but, but a walk of twelve her conectence. She felt that her teacher ought

One of the hardest things possible for school to teach these less hardy lade, and in the Christ knew how. He not only told the discourse of time he made enough to carry him to the burgh school in Perth, where he extended but after Peter's most cruel, needless denial of be had begun at the parish school, still working and saving, he fought his way step by step through bursaries and schoolarships won by him

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