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without a full and unqualified acceptance of the Rible as the word of the Lord. Only he is an earnest and devoted follower of the Lord Jesus Christ who believes that the Sacred Scriptures giver? and for instruction in righteousness. Those who have really put on Christ have full faith that man is fallen from the high estate in which he was created, and desire restoration; full faith in man's depraved condition, and desire renewal; full faith in man's sinfulness, and desire pardon; full faith in man's inability to achieve his own deliverance; and desire a Saviour; full of salvation, and are co-workers together with

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kinsmen and neighbors and fellow beings shall pass their lives beneath the wrath of God, and plunge, at death into everlasting undoing, than they are willing that such a disastrous lot shall be their corp. Sared themselves they would be their corp. be their own. Saved themselves, they would that all the sons and daughters of Adam should hear the same joyful sound, walk in the same or in some Churches, to a collector appoint or in some churches, the churches are churches as a collector appoint or in some churches. blessed light, rejoice in the same enrapturing experience, and go forward to the same feliexperience, and go forward to the same tentions destiny. Like Esther, they cannot endure the destruction of their kindred. Like Jeremiah, they wept day and night for the slain of the daughter of their people. Like Paul their heart's desire and prayer to God for the same tentions destiny. Like the saved. Like the Lord of all, they have no pleasure in the death tuary. of any, but would that all should turn and live ten employed as follows: At the first meeting -would that all might be brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

not characteristic only of a few Christian people who take a wider view, and walk a higher plane than others, but they characterize all who are Christians. And where there are such anxieties and desires in the heart there is appropriate and palpable manifestation of them in the life. Under their impulse they organize of the whole amount raised; class No. 1 takes ten per cent. of the whole amount raised; class No. 2 takes they have struggled nerocam; and the right, and said, "Friends, will you take home a beautiful little book to your families?" They joyfully received them. I next came to the band. I took "Christ the Refuge from the their proper limits which cannot be passed with amounts as selection of the report of the whole amount raised; class No. 2 takes to fix the proceedings; they have struggled nerocam; and the children of the kingdom. Yet it has no place in the Christian's vocabulary. It often applies right well in relation to world by things. A man may easily be over zealous in politics, in business, in pleasure, in any seculiar pursuit. For all these things have their proper limits which cannot be passed with and of the present to stand firmly in their opnot characteristic only of a few Christian peoanxieties and desires are in part the reason of Churches and the employment of ministers. They do not rear comfortable houses of worship simply for their own accommodation; or support pastors simply for their own edification. They do propose to some extent their own henefit: but they also wish to multiply instrumentalities and means for the convertion of others. And if impenitent persons would only open their ears, and consider the design of the services in which they are present with the saints of the Most High, they would find these saints substantially saying "It shall be if thou go with us, yea, it shall be, that what goodness the Lord shall do unto us, the same will we do unto

But it is only theirs to extend the invitation. and agree to share with those they invite the unutterable privileges of membership in the family of Jehovah, and of heirship to the inheritance that is incorruptible, and undefiled, and that tadeth not away. On the invited devolves the coming year for the support of this Church? momentous responsibility of decision. Each they are curses in disguise. They all end in easily raised by a public collection. death. To those, however, who join them- 4. A new method which has been adopted by selves to the people of God, they are fountains several Churches in our large cities, and found of living waters; a bread that endureth unto to work well, is as follows: A beautifully lithoarm that never tires; a love that knows no of the Church and a few appropriate texts, is abatement of its interests; and a presence that prepared at the beginning of the Conference encompasses until the wanderings of the wilder- year, and offered to each member to be filled ness are all over, and all that has been promis- out. The blank is about as follows: ed along the pilgrimage has grown into fulfilment amid the felicities of Canaan.

Does the eye of one fall upon these lines who has not made his peace with God? Does any read these sentences who is without connection with the Church of Christ? May we not ers of Jesus? Shall Churches be built, and sermons preached, and prayers offered in vain ple? The church waits your coming. Shall it wait in vain? Thy Saviour seeks thee. Shall He seek in vain? Come, let us join ourselves in a perpetual covenant unto the Lord. Come with us and we will do you good; for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel .- Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

METHODS OF RAISING CHURCH

BY REV. A. D. VAIL The question is often asked. "What is the

best method of raising the money necessary to the support of our free churches ?" It is not simply how to raise a certain needed sum of money, points in the matter of conducting Church but How can it be obtained with the castfrice ces, and to these they cling tenaciously.

There is no thorough personal Christianity give their portion? How can it be raised re- steadily adhere. support of the Church become what it was indoes not embrace the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a

The same mistake is made when people taking further steps on their return to their diand disappointment of the interview; but as he

our large Churches. On a certain fixed Sab- their individual obligations.

2. Another and very different method is ofof the official board of the Church after Con-These anxieties and desires, we repeat, are the expenses for the tollowing year. This Christian men and women for the crection of this class. This system generally wakens a strong and healthy emulation among the classes : all are most anxious to raise the amount apportioned to them, and if any fall short there will be good reason for the same. After the amounts have been decided upon in the official gregation of the amounts apportioned to the amounts actually raised; and then the prospective expenses and apportionments for the following year.

> uted through the whole Church and congregation a printed blank similar to the following:

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH. May 15, 1871.

wr stay—whether he will accept or reject the the Church will please fill out and give this card and tracts, and left them in the care of him voices which call him to the abandonment of to their leaders within two weeks. Members sin, and to the pursuit of the ways which are of the congregation who are willing to aid us ways of pleasantness. Why should there be are requested to fill out this card and give the any hesitation as to the choice? Why should have be are requested to fill out this card and give the these soldiers, I returned from India to my nasin, and to the pursuit of the ways which are of the congregation who are willing to aid us void," Many years after I had taken leave of zealous? any hesitation as to the choice? Why should same to \_\_\_\_, the Treasurer of the Church, there be any delay in the acceptance of the inwho will receive their contributions." On the I was invited to preach in the open air, a few trary, its junctions are all the other way—to be Catholics, be excluded for the future." Thus vitation which calls us to companionship with back of the card is printed the prospective ex-miles distant. Preparations were made for filled with the Spirit, to be fruitful in every those who are journeying to the place which the penses of the year. These cards are mostly my visit; and during the time that I was good work, to pression to perfection, to abound fatel to the Papal cause in Central and North-Lord hath promised to them who fear Him and handed in within two weeks. After that time it preaching, I saw a tall, gray-headed man in more and more. The sacred writers never put serve Him in truth with all their hearts? In is made the duty of every leader to call upon no other Society can be found such advan- every member of his class who has not returntages and prospects. The benefits that come ed his card, and to obtain his subscription. but partial, and apparent, and temporary. They brighten no real shadows. They pull up pects to be called upon for his subscription. It no real thorns. They are miserable comfort- is generally found that by reaching all a suffic ers. They are broken cisterns. They are lient amount is obtained to meet all expenses apples of Sodom. Blessings in appearance, Or if there be any deficit it is so small as to be

RIETCHER M. E. CHURCH. I agree to pay— dollars monthly for the support of the Fletcher M. E. Church. Signed.

Appended to this are twelve coupons, one for each month. These coupons are filled out plead with him to unite himself with the follow- by the Church Treasurer with the monthly himself as Treasurer. As A. B. and C., pay so far as you are concerned? Will you not their monthly subscription, the Treasurer tears embrace the first opportunity to put on the off the coupons for the month, and gives them Lord Jesus, and identify yourself with his peo- to A. B. and C. as their receipts for the month's payment. On the back of the blank the expenses for the year are printed. This plan involves a considerable amount of writing; but it

> sential features of those which are found to work with the most complete success. It is not impossible that some other plan may be devis-

> organizing their financial methods.

made for subscriptions to be paid to the Church rect it, or else the best of plans will fail. The strive to escape the wrath to come, full faith in monthly in advance. The older and wealthier difficulty of raising money in our churches arises tar oftener from the slow, tardy, timid the bounds of our beloved Zion.—Christian described by the Apos the existence of heaven, and toil to secure a means or the needs of the Church. A gives unsettled policy of the official boards than from Treasury. homestead in those regions of unmixed and ten dollars a month, B. gives eight dollars, and the lack of liberality on the part of the people. But they are not content with their own faith, ten cents a month. If, after going through the ing without conscience or system or promptand work, and portion. They are not satisfied whole congregation morning and evening, there ness, or any definite knowledge as to where God's thoughts are not as our thoughts; we whole congregation morning and evening, there is a deficit, those who have already subscribed the clouds which have shadowed their own the clouds which have shadowed their own.

Whole congregation morning and evening, there is a deficit, those who have already subscribed are asked for a small increase of their previous subscribing a definite sum, to be promptly and Dreading to climb some mountain far away, contains to their concention of Counting the sharp stones on its tedious way. subscription. The whole amount necessary regularly paid, is foreign to their conception of Counting the sharp stones on its tedious way, skies. They are no more willing that their must be and is provided for on this Sabbath. a free Church. And it is just here in our sys-

> THE SWEARING GRENADIER. The North Devon Local Militia was about to be disbanded at Barnstable. The regiment con-Mills, with whom I had become acquainted Meanwhile, upon some humble secret thing through the Barnstable Sunday School, said to me, "What a noble opportunity there is for distributing religious tracts in the dark villages around. The regiment will give us a thousand distributors, if we can only got them conveyed to the men." I said, "How can it be done?" To which he answered. "I have not nerve enough to give the tracts to the soldiers: person I should convert would be Sergeant Revnolds." "Well," said he, "that is plain enough." "Yes." I added, "and it is sincere too. Now this teact may convert you serboard, the statement is made in the public con-Harvey, who wrote 'Meditations among the various classes the previous year, and the Tombs." "Ah," said he, "I have read that Conference year there is very carefully distribtract; you cannot burt the tract; but swearing will injure your souf." "Who are you?" he exclaimed. "Form a circle round him," How much will you give monthly during the They did so; he swore fearfully, and I wept. The tears moved the feelings of the other men, and they said, "Let him go; he means

> > Local Militia at Barnstable, some years ago ?" cessantly.

Richard Knill. WORKING MEMBERS.

there are who take part in the active But the term overzealous is often used to points in the matter of conducting Church finances, and to these they cling tenaciously.

So every Christian, evelosh was and do something for them to show themselves off; in all these cases it by these bishops themselves. Can it dying man, and go at once."

So every Christian, evelosh was a served, is a well without a bucket, should feel that that sort of spiritual gift which would enable curring the heavy censures pronounced upon any of them in arguing; so have pity on a served, is a well without a bucket.

tion and grumbling? How can it be divided 1. Each Church must have some settled, bus- Christ. To come to Church, listen to the the error is not in degree but in kind. And it be wondered at if people begin to ask The priest merely said on leaving the room, among the whole membership so that each may iness-like system of finances, to which they must, truth, pay our pew rent, give to our benovel- is a sad misuse of language to speak of such whether they attached any serious meaning to "John Cassidy, I warn you! you are forsaking ent Boards, and honor and respect religion persons as having too much zeal, when really their own words? Their parting Protest before your own mercy gularly and promptly, and thus the material steadily adhere.

gularly and promptly, and thus the material 2. No plan is successful or Christian that all this is well, but is it all? Does it give the evithey have none at all of the genuine sort.

tended to be, a means of grace to the Christian that each shall give something directly and re-kind of silent Christian life—a sort of latent charge as overzeal what is really a lack of complete the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a life—a sort of latent charge as overzeal what is really a lack of complete the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a lock of complete the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a lock of complete the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a lock of complete the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a lock of complete the whole membership, so dence of an earnest Christian worker? It is a lock of complete the whole membership would be a promise that they would lave quite still, too weak for words, the sergeant are given by inspiration of God, and are profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in sintence of the support of the Speak out more fully then. But very ten have a profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, so far as possible, by indicating a few of the support of the Church.

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There must be annually or oftener a full tract cause; interest ourselves in our various of personal religion, or when one has gone ascity. We select those which have become the and definite statement of expenses and receipts missions; ascertain their wants; read the actray, instead of being reasoned with privately, is ing of the Opposition Bishops at Rome believe are freely. settled and favorite methods of the Churches using them.

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S. There must be a feeling of obligation to them to come to Jesus—in a word, we must say that looks and tones seem to say like Jonah, them to come to Jesus—in a word, we must say that looks and tones seem to say like Jonah, them to come to Jesus—in a word, we must say that looks and tones seem to say like Jonah, them to come to Jesus—in a word, we must say that looks and tones seem to say like Jonah, them to come to Jesus—in a word, we must say that looks and tones seem to say like Jonah, the ference and moving time, a statement is made pay the monthly subscription at the time apin the public congression of the cong faith in the sufficiency of the Son of God, and trust in him for redemption; full faith in the public congregation of the prospective trust in him for redemption; full faith in the necessity of human concurrence in the work.

Any plan to be worked with success will recessary to be raised monthly. A call is then made for subscriptions to be paid to the Church rect it, or else the best of plans will fail. The

GOD'S THOUGHTS.

Smoothing them down. We keep our patience for our greater cares, And murmur unrepenting o'er the less. Thinking to show our strength in our distre

sisted of one thousand men, who were soon to God's ways are not as our ways; we lay down return to their families in almost every parish Schemes for His glory, temples for our King, in the north division of the county. Mr. Wherein tribes yet unborn may worship Him

He sets His crown.

His patience with our hourly fretfulness.

We travel far to find Him, seeking still Often in weariness to reach His shrine Ready our choicest treasures to resign ! He in our daily homes lays down the line, "Do here my will."

the band. I took "Christ the Refuge from the Wroth to come" and offered it to the master their proper limits which cannot be passed withyou go about converting people; can you convert me?" I replied, "It is not in my power foolish always go to extremes. Nothing earthly to convert people; but if it were, the first tal being. Whatever perishes in the using is what this will be awarded them. It is not hard to determine tal being. and perishable nature and the old Latin proverb no quid nimis not too much, here has universal the opposition; they are chiefly men of South-

But when we pass into the sphere of religion, the whole scene changes. To much is imposbook, and I will take your tract and read it What Christian grace is there that can be cultoo." This was just what I wanted, for immetivated too greatly? Is it faith, hope, love, huceeded next to the grenadiers, who were all mility, temperance, gentleness, steadfastness, Churches is as follows: At the beginning of the pleased, until I came to one meryandrew kind

fined by the Saviour, is to love the Lord our fessors" assembled at Nuremburg, so late as take in the whole capacity of man's nature. principal decisions of the Council "as the ut-

tive country, and visited in Ilfracombe. There against such a supposed danger. On the conthe crowd, weeping, and a tall young man who any check upon the zeal of those whom they adlooked like his son, standing by his side, and dress, but rather apply the spur. They con weeping also. At the conclusion of the service, they both came up to me, and the father spirit to the work of the Lord as the Chris-

of that distribution?" "Yes, I recollect one beginning and again in the end of his ministry, means in their power to bring about the assemof the grenadiers swore at me till he made me when worldly bystanders might have deemed bling of a true and free Ccumenical Council, weep." "Stop," said he; "O, sir, I am that him overzealous, viz. when he cleansed the temman. I never forgave myself for that wicked ple with a whip of small cords; but the disciact, but I hope it has led to repentance, and ples, with better intelligence, applied to him the But will the Bishops of the Opposition re- a bit different after all that you've done." that God has forgiven me. And now let me finer utterance of the Psalmist, "The zeal of spond favorably to this appeal? Some will, eternal life; a vigilance that never ceases; an graphed or printed blank form, with the name ask, will you forgive me?" It quite overcame thine house hath eaten me up," and admired probably, but most will not. The Bishops susme for the moment, and we parted with a his fervor as being as Scriptural as it was won- tain a very different relation to the Papal See; Church; and I tell you, in her name that you prayer that we might meet in heaven. Is not derful. But he left us an example that we they are dependent upon it, and this dependthis encouragement? May we not well say, should follow in his steps. Zeal, therefore, ence has been rendered quite absolute by the indifference or luke-warmness.

> in comparison with the whole number of pro- of quantity is transferred to quality, and thus the proceedings of the Council; and the oppo- Strange language for a priest to hear and amount given by each member and signed by fessing members, the majority, are not active conveyes a very wrong conception, There is workers. They seem to feel, but they do not a zeal which is worthy of rebuke, not because emphatic in their observations against its egre- this fullest height, he stood over the bed, and act. We trust that the light is within them, it is excessive, but because it is mistaken. gious errors. The London Saturday Review extending his hand in a threatening manner tobut they do not let it shine out. They profess When it is envious as was Joshua's when he says: to feel interested in the welfare of religion and asked Moses to forbid Edad and Medad to "It must be remembered that the descriptheir own Churches, and wish them success; prophecy, or John's when he forbade one from tion here given of the actual character and listen to that heretic sergeant, you will be but they make no actions nor do any deeds by casting out devils because he was not of the course of the Council and its decrees comes dammed." which it may be visible to all that they have a disciple's company; when it is selfish as was from men like Schwarzenberg, Rauscher, Hay- John quailed for a moment before the fearful is thoroughly systematic, and is found to work heart to work and do work. There seems to Jehu's who sought his personal ends in extir- nald, Ketteler, Clifford, Purcell, Conolly, be a disposition in the minds of many to be pating the followers of Baal and yet only pro- Darboy, Hefele, Strossmayer, and Kenrick. pressed upon his heart, and he felt that the simple recipients of the blessings of the Gos- tessed regard for the Lord of Hosts; when it is They describe it as a conspiracy against divine priest had no power—as he once believed—to pel without dispensing, or being the means of revengeful as in the case of the two who wanted truth and right; they declare the new dogmas cleanse it away, he cried out in the bitterness of dispensing, these blessings to others. Christ to call down fire from heaven upon the Samari- to be neither taught by the Apostles nor be- his soul, "I cannot be worse than I am sir; that's M. A. said to the man out of whom he had cast the tan village; when it is partizan like that of the lieved by the Fathers, but to be soul-destroy- certain; so please go away, and let me take my ed by selecting the best points from all the evil spirit, and who afterwards sat at his teet Pharisees, who would compass sea and land to ing errors contradicting the genuine doctrine chance." And as the priest seemed still inclined above that would be found best adapted to clothed in his right mind, "Go home to thy make a proselyte; or self-righteous as among of the Church. It is affirmed in their Ob- to linger, and to remonstrate, he raised himself those Churches that in town or country are re- friends and tell them how great things the the Jews who had a zeal of God but not ac-Lord hath done for thee, and hath had com- cording to knowledge; or vain, like the child- pends on the consent of the Church; and the peristed, "Don't stay any longer, sir! I haven't Our successful Churches have settled a few passion on thee." So every Christian, eve- ish weakness of the Corinthians, who coveted faithful could not accept this decree without in-

described by the Apostle James. "First pure, where he seems to be universally beloved, rathen peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, ther than continue a contest to which he no full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality longer feels equal, or publish a doctrine which and without hypocrisy." Only let a man's zeal his conscience repudiates. It is to be hoped be of this description, and it may be raised to that other Bishops who think with him will not any height, may burn like a seraph's may be as follow his example. In England, Bishop Clifintense as a tropical sun, may rairly consume ford has not as yet, we believe, spoken out its possessor, and yet will be justly liable to no publicly at all. Bishop Brown, of Newport. reproach whatever .- Christian at Work.

THE PAPAL "SITUATION."

In two respects the declaration of the dogma of the Pope's infallibility threatens the integrity of the Roman Church. First, it will France, but still more in Germany and Hungary, are enrolled in the opposition. The Cathohas been most positively committed against the dogma and the Council generally. The sever- thoughtful men. They are now largely provest publications against the Council have come ing that they are capable of becoming traitors from this source. The German Catholic scholto be sought in the full conviction of its limited what this will be. The ultramontanes know military and naval hespital. Rome, and believe even in their miraculous Virgin. They will therefore denounce the rego. Will you send for the priest?"

calcitrant opposition as recreants and heretics.

"There's no need to send for him, Cassidy," calcitrant opposition as recreants and heretics.

The very nature of religion shows the same | The learned Catholic authorities of Germa-

duties of religion! Some of our churches, and, stigmatize what is not overzeal at all. A term

anxieties, has cut the string of the knot of the The character of that wisdom is admirably difficulty by resigning the care of a diocese who was not able to attend, but he is understood to have been strongly opposed to the new dogma, has issued a Pastoral which deserves notice because it is typical of the line likely to be adopted by many. He accepts and rejects

the dogma in the same breath. We know our American Bishops of the Oppoprobably lead to fatal dissent, if not schism, sition have evaded and truckled since their re-Indisputably the highest Catholic names in turn. The Prelates of New York and Cincinlearning are against it. Many in England and nati, and other sees, have shown that they are capable of the old artifices of the Jesuits.

lie Faculty of the University of Munich (the will react against Popery. It will break down very centre of European Catholic scholarship) the moral anthority and dignity of the Bishops, has been most positively committed against the and the consequence will be the scorn of all to their own consciences and their most explicars are the best authorities in the Catholic world on all questions of Papal history, policy, and dogma; and they know too well the genius of our times to believe that the preposterous measures of the Council can be successful, cause; and this crime of prelatical treason to

vert me?" I replied, "It is not in my power can claim the supreme attention of an immorsouth front, and has been told that it is the

In one of the wards of this hospital about a year before the commencement of the Crimean a glorious future for Italy. A cargo of Bibles ern Europe, educated aside from the modern war, there lay a private of the Thirty-third and Testaments had gone into Rome with the thought of Germany and the civilized world Regiment, John Cassidy by name, who had troops of Victor Emanual, and could not fail. generally. They are devotees and bigots to been seized by a fatal attack of dysentery. He felt that death was near and calling to him success as they believe in the miracle of the the hospital-sengeant, he said, "Morris, I shan't blood of St. Januarius and of the Winking be long, and I want to make my peace before I

pleased, until I came to one meryandrew kind of fellow. He took the tract and held it up, swore at it, and asked, "Are you going to convert me?" I said, "Don't swear at the convert me?" I said the convert me? I said the conv

"But I'm so weak, I haven't got any strength. thing. Its first and essential principle, as de-God with all the mind, all the soul, all the September, 1870, issued a "Protest," in which to let the priest do it; and he'll only charge five heart, all the strength—words which certainly they deelare that "we cannot accept" the shillings. You must go to the pay-master, Morris, to get the money, and give it to him as

The sergeant thought it best for John to prove on, and accordingly, sent at once for the priest. He came, received the money, and directed four candles to be brought; which he lighted. two at the head and two at the foot of the bed. He then took some "sacred oil," and put it on any other influence in our day to the furtherthe brow and cheeks and lips of the dying man lance of truth. (Cheers.) Local Militia at Barnstable, some years ago?"

Yes," Do you recollect anything particular

There was a point in our Lord's lite, in the Catholic world, and we entreat them to use all absolution, and solumnly declared that John Cassidy was ready for death.

"But I don't teel ready, sir," said John looking up piteously in to his face. "I don't feel a "But you ought to feel different," replied the priest angrily. "You must trust the

are now a saved man." "Well, sir," persisted John, "vet men that one tract may save a soul .- Life of the Rev. hot zeal, consuming zeal, is the normal condi- proceedings of the late Council. Nothing but are saved, and are ready for heaven feel happy. tion of the believer. A cold Christian is al- the most conscientious and heroic adhesion to and I don't. There was a man that Sergeant most a contradiction. Piety may consist with their committals will now save them from the Morris talked to in this ward. He died the error in some points, but does not consist with coercive power of the Vatican and the incen-other day, and he was so happy! He said he tives of self-interest. Many of them are now saw angels coming to take thim away, and he backing down. At their German Meeting in wasn't atraid to die; and I thought you'd make most unwelcome. Straightening himself to ward the dying man, he exclaimed, "I give you this warning, John Cassidy, that if you

they left Rome clearly implied the intention of John was almost exhausted by the agitation

"There is one Mediator between God and name under heaven given among men whereby Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.

The sergeant added no more words of his own, but sat by the dying man, silently praying that the entrance of this divine word might give hight to lighten the darkness of that departing soul. In a little while, a low murmur caused him to bend his ear close to the lips of his dying comrade; and he caught the words as they eame in faint, gasping utterance- 'No other name! It was a mistake-to think any priest could get me to heaven-but Jesus Christ canand I think he will-I'm happy-I am not frightened now-good by' Morris-tell-all the poor fellows-about-the blood cleanseth." No more words, only a shiver and a sigh, and then a look of calm on the tired worn face; and Sergeant Morris gently closed the eyes of the dead soldier, murmuring as he did so, "Thanks be unto God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

THE LEEDS ANNIVERSARY.

The concluding services in connection with his anniversary were held on Wednesday, the 12th inst., A breakfast-meeting took place in the town hall, at which about 800 persons sat down, who afterwards adjourned to Oxford-

The Chair was taken by Mr. J. T. Rawsthorne, Mayor of Dewsbury, who, in a short address, pointed out that all the old reasons for supporting and extending missionary opera-

rible state of things upon the continent, he said lips of the ungodly, and sometimes even from Ardent partisans of the Church, they wish to shield it against the reactionary perils of these proceedings; they have struggled heroically to do so, but have been defeated by the Jesuits at Purity, no future for the latter, but in coming that the Reformation rose both in England and Rome, and they now stand resolute in their de-Revolution, that all the great Missionary agencies of our day had their origin. He was hankful at this juncture that Methodism in France had got out of the Mission state, and had an independent existence and a Conference of its own. He hoped France would fearn the lessons whichProvidence plainly meant to teach it; and come to consecrate her genius to the cause of Protestant truth. He horied also for to leaven the population. Referring to the recent troubles in China, he showed that the quarrel was not one in which missionaries as such had any share. It was a quarrel between the natives and foreigners, and must be left for statesmen to settle. (Applause).

The Rev. Mr. M'Kay spoke upon the state of Ireland, and indicated several points of anology between Romanism in Ireland and Buddhism in India. The Methodists in the country asserted everywhere the right of free speech, but though the law was on their side the spirit of the people in many parts was strongly against them, so that law often became dead letter. The power of the priesthood. however, only rested upon the ignorance of the people and when that ignorance was removed priestly authority was overturned. The priest could no longer enslave whom the truth made free. He saw some hope in the matter of infallibility. (Laughter.) Hitherto they had not been able to find it and therefore could not fairfor himself what a broken reed he was leaning by grapple with it. Now they knew where it was: and as it was within the limits of possibility that Pio Nono might before his death become converted to the true evangelical faith, his new attribute might actually tend more than

The Rev. Arminius Burgess dwelt upon the importance of female education in India. Women, he said, constituted the great stronghold of superstition, and he despaired of an hieving successes in India on any large scale until they had raised the character and enlightened the minds of the women, If man was the head, women was the neck that turned him; and, notwithstanding her inferior position in Hindu Society, she still wielded great power for evil or for good. He eulogised the devoted zeal of many of the missionaries' wives, whose influence upon large numbers of their own sex was in the highest degree bene-

The Rev. D. J. Waller showed that in practical Christian work all Churches could heartily unite. He put no faith in the efforts made by many parties and sects to bring about a nominal unity. There were many oceans in name, and yet but one majestic unity of waters upon the globe. So names distinguishing difterent aspects of truth might be conveniently retained, while there was a union of real faith. hope, and charity and a concord of earnest evangelical effort throughout Christendom. Votes of thanks were then given to the ladies

who had served the breakfast, and to the Chairman, and the meeting closed with the Doxol-

The annual sermon, which concludes the series of services was preached in the evening in the same chapel by the Rev. G. T. Perks

We hear that the bazaar realised £150, making total proceeds £1,101 10s. 4d.

A man that is ready to converse, but has nothing to say worth hearing, is a well without served, is a well without a bucket.

From the Domestic Missions we have a number of brief reports, expressing various degrees of encouragement; but all indicative of steady growth and progress. The importance of these these fields our missionaries are laying foundations for the future; indoctrinating the people with sound doctrine, and high moral principles that shall bear valuable fruit in coming years. This remark applies with equal force to the North-West Territory, which has been the scene | matter. of so much disturbance during the last year. ance that in the early period of its history the settlers should be supplied with the teaching of a pure gospel and sound Christian mor-

ourselves and to Christ our Redeemer to give them the Word of Lite. It is one of the most gratifying features, in connection with these missions, that from year to ed to them by the agents of our Society. Though no special progress is reported from our French Missions during the past year, yet Romanists of LowerCanada are to pressing too suffer us to relax our efforts. On the contrary, we believe the time has come when we should re-organize that department of our work, and enter the field in greater force, and with better educational and ministerial agencies for the grateful to say, a seventh year boy. vigorous and successful prosecution of the work of preaching to our ignorant fellow-countrymen, in their own tongue, the unsearchabl riches of Christ.

The financial report for the year is highly satisfactory. There is an increase in the ordinary ows :- To the settlers in British Columbia and Red River 8; to the various Indian tribes 22; on the Domestic Missions 168; on French Misdirection of the Society. Besides these, there are on the Indian Missions, 22 interpreters; 21 Day Schools, supplied by 21 Teachers and 4 Local Assistants to Missionaries ; making a total object for which he pleaded of 253 paid agents by the Society, without counting those who may be employed by the Chairno longer credited to the missionary department, though they are the direct fruits of the agents of the Missionary Society.

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CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL MEETING IN ST. JOHN, N. B

On the evening of Wednesday last, Nov. 16th, a highly interesting meeting, designed to promote the welfare of the Conference Educational Society took place in the Centenary Church, St. John, N. B. It was and Principal Inch, men admirably fitted thought better to have one large assemblage for the position they occupy. There are Centenary was selected as the place of meeting because it was both large and centrally should be raised high around them; when

ent city circuits exerted themselves to awa- sense of responsibility for the privileges ken a proper degree of interest in the projected meeting by announcements from the to ensure an effective presentation of the with them are at Sackville to propainterests the meeting was expected to fur- them to sap in the minds of pupils bred in ville College, and Dr. Stewart, the Conference Professor of Theology, were invited to reinforce by their platform ability the energies of the Wesleyan city clergy; and several engineers of the Wesleyan city cle ville College, and Dr. Stewart, the Conferfine. The audience was both respectable and large, the spacious Centenary Church being quite well filled throughout.

As we have stated, the meeting was deeply interesting. It was true, pressure of state duties prevented Governor Wilmot from gracing the platform with the charm of his much admired oratory, yet the meeting was a powerful one. The Hon. T. R. Jones, a strong minded member of the Legislative Council, presided in His Excellency's absence. The meeting was opened by praise and prayer, the Rev. Messrs. Lathern and Duncan conducting the service. On being called to the chair, the Hon. Mr. Jones in a few words unfolded the object of the

THE MISSIONARY REPORT.

The Forty-Fifth Annual Report of our Canadian Wesleyan Missionary Society has just been published at the Guardian Office, and is now in the hands of subscribers. These Annual Reports are a practical acknowledgement, that those who supply the funds by which the objects who supply the funds by which the operations of the Society are maintained, have and what is being effected by the agents of the Society, in their various fields of labor. In some cases, the demand for missionary facts and nual subscriptions to constitute member-information is somewhat unreasonable. Just ship in the Educational Society, by the payas in our home work there may be steady pro- ment of larger sums to constitute life mem bership in that society, and by special doances of the gospel among the people; and yet nations and bequests from liberal minded friends of the cause.

The society was new but the objects vere not; and the spirit of educational enterprise which in both hemispheres had long characterized our Church was making itself felt powerfully within the bosom of our own Conference. He would not, howisssons cannot be over estimated. On all ever, enlarge upon the subject. From the eloquent lips of honored gentlemen present, whose valuable services had been happily secured for the occasion, the audience would be privileged to hear a full exposition of the

REV. MR. DANIEL gave an instructive A large population will ultimately be found in account of the educational assistance renthat country, and it is of the utmost import- dered to Methodist Ministers in England toward the education of their children, receiving as they did eight guineas per annum for each daughter, and twelve guineas year- terrific gales with which we have of late ly for each son for a certain number of been visited. The passengers were congraproductive in immediate results, have not less years, and he contrasted that provision with tulating themselves upon the escape from pressing claims upon the sympathy and liber- the slender aid furnished from the Educaality of our people. We owe it to tional Fund of our own Conference, into and storm the vessel at full speed dashed those destitute tribes - we owe it to which our ministers pay one pound per an-upon the rocks and in a few minutes became num and from which they draw per child a total wreck. The life boats were launch during its school age four or five pounds but never reached the land. One survivo yearly. He also described the position of only has been picked up, from whom the year our missionaries report many happy and Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove Schools sad tale has been gathered, all the other triumphant deaths, of persons who have been in England, maintained wholly for the edu-including the brave and able commander perished in the mournful calamity. converted from Paganism, by the gospel preach- cation of the children of Methodist ministers. These schools were of very high

character, and the boys educated in them working men, and was filled with the pro on most favorable terms, were allowed un- ducts of their industry and skill. der ordinary circumstances to spend six years within their walls, and in specially granted. He himself had two sons educat-

Methodist ministers were rarely rich but their children ought to be sufficiently well educated to move in any society in the land. But to educate a child well would in this country cost fifty pounds a year .me of the Society from Canadian sources, of How were poor ministers, badly paid as \$2.549.06. The number of Missionaries em many of them were, to meet such a charge ployed by the Society is reported to be as fol- as that? True, they had most excellent institutions at Sackville, never more efficient than now, and second to none in the Provinces. sions 4; on German Missions 4. Making a total But assistance was needed, more efficient of 181 missions and 206 missionaries under the han was at present provided, to enable ministers to avail themselves of the advantages found at Sackville. He hoped the audience would take a deep interest in the

Dr. Stewart did utt profess to be enmea of Districts. The number attending the congregation is at least 100,000. The actual was acquainted with a few things relating brave and unfortunate commander did not avoid any slavish repetition of their languages. From the conference of the labors of the Society cannot however the specific production of the subject before him which he would be conference of the specific production of their languages. The specific production of the subject before the specific production of the specific productio congregation is at least 100,000. The actual was acquainted with a few things relating ever be seen from the Report. From year to put plainly before the audience. Fears severely condemned by the Republican were entertained in some quarters as to taining, they are classed with independent Cirthe propriety of supporting denominational cuits; and the membership on such charges are institutions. It has been objected to Sackville that the Institutions there situated were again and again to cut his way out, and Wesleyan. They were Wesleyan; but they only yielded when all hope was lost. With were not sectarian. They were not established for the propagation of a certain set of doctrines. They were not justly open to the strong defences of Paris, and closing up suspicion of even lifting a little finger to becken away youth from the Church of up for its hour of trial, has been greatly doctrines. They were not justly open to the WEDNESDAY, NOV'MBR 23, 1870 their fathers; nor need any one fear that their students are taught to award greater veneration to a foreign potentate than to ris; and continue their patient, yet formidaour own rightful Queen. The motto of

Wesley was the motto of Sackville-the friend of all, the enemy of none. He was glad that we had such Christian educators at Sackville as President Allison representing the three Methodist congrega- cases in which they have to deal with tions of the city proper than three smaller experimental religion. There are times in any moment be let loose upon the devoted gatherings at the respective churches. The connection with the management of classes when the bulwarks of religious principle the instructors should themselves give As might have been anticipated the intel- proof of being influenced by an enlighten- time for the election of a Constituent Asligent ministers having charge of the differ- ed conscience that they may awaken the sembly for France, and an organized Gov-

enjoyed in the minds of their pupils. He was rejoiced to be associated with men This may be the beginning of a movement pulpits, by advertisements in the daily press fitted and prompt to meet the demands which may not the beginning of a movemen and by circulars scattered among the pews. made upon them in these respects. Nei- lovers of souls and disciples of Jesus will Skillful arrangements also had been made ther these gentlemen nor any associated most devoutly pray. claims and character of the Society whose gate Wesleyanism. No effort is made by ther. His Excellency, the Lieutenant Gov. other Churches the attachment cherished ernor, was respectfully invited to preside on toward their own denomination. He assertthe occasion. President Allison of Sack- ed this because he believed that having a eral influential and rising legal gentlemen denominations entrusted their children to

> With regard to the topic to which he his difficulty lay in making a selection

had proved ill-founded.

above mentioned meeting failed to reach us in time for this week's paper,—it may be expected

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE

The Royal Marriage—Storms and Ship-wrecks—The Working Men's Exhibition —The course of the War—the prospect

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The announcement THE REV. MR. Pope was the first speaker. He stated that the meeting had been convened for the purpose of carrying out the requirements of the Conference in reterence to the Educational Society formed at the last session of the Conference at Yar

metance which has by others, ought to arouse his indignatio

of his powers and integrity. Unfortunate-

ly such speakers afford good opportunity

for detection. Not satisfied with ordinary

productions which may suit the subject

the incisive paragraphs of Sydney Smith.

the ponderous thoughts of Lord McAulay

Punshon's splendid metaphor and classic

diction: Spurgeon's energetic appeals

Gough's unartistic eloquence: Beecher'

rie's glowing figures from the mountain

the stream and the ocean-these are the

conservatories from which many flowers

are gathered now. With admirable selec

tive taste we get them sometimes blended

into chaplets-who shall say whether they

are intended to adorn the subject, or crown

the speaker himself?-and at others they

knew not which to wonder at most, the

ing audacity.-That was too glaring a sin,

than once we have heard fine and forcible

ought to be summarily dealt with as shame

Reviews, Magazines, and published Ser

among public speakers? The firm, inde

mising men they will ever be respected.

Circuit Intelligence.

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND.

Awake Isles of the South, &c. &c.

exert their influence in after days.

in all parts of the Circuit are good.

the gracious time come and not tarry.

Catalina, N'fland, Oct. 31, 1870.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-It was receptly as

accesses of the Prussians, during the pre-

tributable to the discipline and organiza

This is analagous I presume as regarde

the Church of Christ, in so far as proper

sent war, with the French were mainly

St. John's, Nov. 1870.

less Plagiarists!

The brilliant utterances of

Robert Hall

operations of the Society are maintained, have education of minister's children. The means tor of the distinguished honors of his anther than a son of ours should ever gather a right to know what is done with the money. to carry out these objects would, it was cient house. It is pretty generally underwould be content that his name should pergard with a feeling of high concern the al- ish from the memory of man. iance of Royalty with one of the people, and 3. PLAGIARISM-ITS CONSEQUENCES. that one a Presbyterian, and not of the re-nowned English Church. But they dare Once established that the practice is sinful. we cannot but forebode its punishment. not speak out for very shame, and the union The day may be delayed: a source of wonis being hailed as most fitting in every der it may long continue to many that dequarter of the land, while bonnie Scotland ception continues to prosper, but the penespecially rejoices at the prize won by her favored son. The action of her Maiesty in alty will come. Indeed it is safe to assert that no man setting aside the preedents of two centuries can practice Plagiarism in our day-at any and permitting her daughter to marry a subrate among intelligent hearers-without ject, in obedience to the promptings of that suffering depreciation in some one's opinion

> her people and unite her yet more closely With the return of autumn and its gales we have to chronicle sad records of disaster upon our coasts. The relentless sea has again dashed upon these rocky shores many fine vessel previously laden with life and treasure, and there is the oft told tale of suffering and death. The most distressing wreck is that of the "Cambria," an ir gow, involving a loss of 180 lives. All quaint and humorous illustrations; Guthwent well till the vessel neared the Irish coast when she was caught in one of the trance into harbor. In the blindi ed, and a few escaped from the sinking ship

daughter's heart, is bailed as a wise and

safe act, which will long be remembered by

An Exhibition has just been closed, which is worthy of record, as it was the effort of

It was held in the Agricultural Hall, Is lington, and was one of the attractions of the great city for months. It was favored meritorious cases seven years residence was with a visit from Royalty, and if it had not been for the absorbing interest felt in the ed at Kingswood, one of them, he was progress of the war, it would have been a great financial success. Yet it proved great centre of interest for thousands, and was regarded as a most hopeful feature of the times and afforded an answer to the question as to the possibility of providing gulphed in the dissipations which abound most; all ordinary popularity being but a in Trinity Sound, similarly circumstance n London and other great cities.

It would be a most delightful task to chronicle the close of the war, but the end easily concealed for much of the gaudy is not yet. Since I last wrote, the city of is not yet. Since I last wrote, the city of led, and their respect for those who panders, the renowned stronghold of the der to the trade dishonorable cannot be very French frontier, has fallen and is now in the hands of its German conquerors. This is another terrible blow for the prostrate nation, and releases an immense body of sol men—they are generally most liable to thi diers from the siege of Metz, to prey upon temptation. Make it a settled point in other portions of the country and to rein- your preparation never to accept any man's force the legions which now surround Paris. sentiments, however beautiful or truthful,

ed to the pressure of famine. The story of its protracted suffering is not yet fully vere inspections of others to your own se-It annears that Metz at length sneeumbtold, yet enough is known to show that its Government, and accused of treason to the circle of observation. Who are respected interests of France. He has done all he could for the defence of the city entrusted pendent, self-disciplined thinkers; they may err occasionally, but as honest, uncompro to him and his army, bravely endeavoring his host of 120,000 men he is gone into cap-

The army which now is close in upon the augmented during the fortnight. The Ger mans, released from the seige of Metz and Strasburg intend to make sure work of Pable and onward movements.

The bombardment has not yet commenced, and the Germans do not seem specially about anxious to begin. They know the ly cooped up within the walls, and the truggle for the necessaries of lite to which excellent character, well calculated to inevery week is hasting them. The work of crease missionary zeal. The following amine will soon be as deadly and sure, as and successful missionary meeting. The the storm of shot and shell which can at M. H. A. The speaker seemed to be un

As I write, one ray of hope appears amid der the best of influences—and many felt it the pervading gloom. This morning's pa-per reports a proposal made by Count Bis-mark for au Armistice of 25 days, to allow missionary meetings they ever attended. ernment with which conditions of peace might be discussed, and the authority of which might be recognized by the Prussians.

PLAGARIARISM.

SECOND LETTER.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-In pursuing reputation for truthfulness credence would last letter—the effects of Plagiarism on the ance of such a man in front of an audiwere retained in behalf of the Educational the care of Sackville instructors; and he ence carries a solemn train of suggestions Society. Happily, too, the evening was knew of no instance in which that trust with it to the world. We may not stay to moralize or meditate on the matter, but we are influenced and impressed nevertheless And he is a traitor to his principles who di- tion, so ably carried out by the German was about to direct their special attention vests himself of an awful consciousness of armies. his difficulty lay in making a selection responsibility. His action in standing be-from the thoughts naturally suggested by fore an audience is an assertion of his devotion to duties which he cannot sevade organization is essentially necessary on without serious consequences to himself, their part, for the carrying on of those without serious consequences to himself, their part, for the carrying on of those He has a mission; is entrusted with something to say, in saying which he shall free spiritual interest of God's people, the sav-his own conscience and benefit others. So ing of men's souls, and the final downfall of we all understand the man, and with this all human power, which opposes the qunotion we give him our sympathies, our ward march of the Lord's sacramental ttention and our prayers.

> Plagiarism, then, we maintain, cannot Having recently returned home, from be practised without large sacrifice of self- visit to Musgrave Town, in Goose Bay, respect. Those who are thrust into the which forms the Western extremity of Bona-Ministry, especially, must be, if they are vista Bay; and having been requested on to succeed in their calling, men of sensitive two occasions, by the Chairman, and Brewwords about spiritual matters, and to succeed in their calling, men of sensitive two occasions, by the Chairman, and Brewwords about spiritual matters, and two we will bring the communication to a close. No such man can perpetually knock at the named place as often as practicable, and power in the world. Our mission is, or

green wood trees, when viewed from the and some thirty souls deck of a vessel, on a clear sunny day, presents some of the most pleasing aspects, which are always acceptable to the pious eye of any person, whose upward glance is

rom nature to its God.

Unlike the general uninviting appearance of the sea coast scenery of this Rockbound Isle, it arrests at once the attention of persons accustomed to view such gently sloping hills, which in summer time, at least, grace the expanse of water, with its silvery ripples, which lies at their feet.

This "goodly land," when last seen by the writer, was clad in Nature's best green coat. The tall, spiral trees which cover the rich soil beneath, patiently await the ring of the woodman's axe; whilst the earth waits for the polished ploughshare and the fostering care of the husbandman. to make it one of the most pleasant place in this Island.

The population consists principally people who have migrated thither from Bonavista and Catalina in order to improve their temporal circumstances, and during they have selected, they will draw on the the past year, this Circuit has sustained very first of the world's great thinkers. a heavy loss numerically, as well as in other respects, by the removal of twelv families to Musgrave Town; many of them were members of our society, and since their departure from us, have proved themselves, to be Christians in earnest for the good of others. There are in all about five hundred soul

on the Bay, and there are not less than forty Weslevan families residing there, who hope some day, to have a Methodist Minis-

ter among them. Several other respectable householder with their all, are on the eve of removal to Goose Bay, from this Circuit, and if the come to us bruised and mangled by the imigration continues for a year or two rough hand which has attempted to make more on the ratio, as at present, Catalina them perform service beside the speaker's must necessarily lose its position relatively own unornamental weeds. We once heard as a Circuit, if indeed it is not a young Minister repeat Punshon's beauti- now in a financial sence, for, were it no sermon on "The Memories of the that, some little help is obtained in this Way," before a thousand hearers, and we way, from Trinity, and English Harbor formerly a Circuit, but vacated ministerial speaker's grasp of memory or his astound- ly for the time being, the subscriptions to ward the support of the Ministry here, and it brought its swik punishment. He would fall very short of the Conference Asis now in retirement and disgrace. More sessment. I would regard the Wesleyan Community of this new settlement as a Cirdiscourses which, if they were original on cuit in embro. An efficient Day School this side the Atlantic, are strong evidence Teacher and Lay-preacher, was sent there that Deans and Doctors on the other side three years ago by the Chairman of this District. He has rendered good service in both respects up to this time. Land extending over several acres

mons, together with those polished snares House, &c., and here I would remark, tha to new beginners-" Homilists," are multiplying to such a degree that no one is the head of Trinity Bay, is to be united to safe in pilfering their material. The shrewd the head of Bonavista Bay, by a road o reading men of our day are those whose nine miles in length, and as there are a numbers who are in danger of being enburble on the wave; yet we know that in with those in Goose Bay, the two places several instances these have contempt not might prospectively be embraced by a Me thodist Missionary, at some future day, and sentiment by which the public ear is tick- the two places united would form an interesting, and large field of labor. By the removal of such large numbers from Circuits like Catalina, Trinity &c., such places ever glance first at the bulkiest of the lot Smith. must necessarily deteriorate, but the neces-We close with a few words to young sity of, following our people, to their new homes, in order to save their souls, and benefit there children educationally seems obvious to all Methodist Christians, but the ways and means of carrying out these without closest scrutiny. Have the courmost desirable objects, I leave to be suggested by those placed in authority in the business establishment large and small, in town I remain dear sir,

Yours respectfully A. PROBATIONER

P. S. Through the indefatigatble, and self denying labors of Bro. Ladner, whilst on this Circuit, it can remonably regard its new Church, as being one of the prettiest in the Island. But the building needs a consecration, which the Holy Ghost, only can accomplish so that the beauty of the Lord might appear unto his people. O! for days ike Pentecost of eld.

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

MR. EDITOR .- Perhaps you may find Our Foreign Missionary meetings in con room in your columns for a line or two ection with this Circuit have recently been from Newfoundland. Since our last mail held. The Deputation consisting of the left, we have held our Missionary anniver Rev's F. W. Harris, E. B. Moore, and E. sary. On Sabbath morning October 30th the Revd J. Waterhouse, of Brigus was ality, in attendance; and advocated the Mills were, with their accustomed punctuning by the Rev'd Mr. Harvey of the Free Kirk. Both of the discourses were of an claims of this great Society upon our peo ple, with their usual ability and decide success. The congregations were large and the amount subscribed at the different meetings quite respectable. In the multi-Tuesday evening we had a very profitable plicity of Funds, whose claims we have to The resent before our people; we sometime fear, (judging from the Report) that is some instances at least, the claims of the Foreign Missionary Fund are not as clearly and forcibly presented as they might be Missionary zeal has always been one of the missionary meetings they ever attended. During the meeting the choir sang, chief distinguishing glories of Methodism As we look abroad over the earth, at the présent, we discern the signs of those deso-lations by which God, will prepare the as selections from the Hymn Book. The collections were good, and we believe the an-Kingdoms for his Son, according to his promise. For, thus saith the Lord God niversary has awakened thoughts that will remove the diadem; and take off the crown We have recently improved our church this shall not be the same; exalt him that premises by the erection of a sbbstantial is low, and abase him that is high. I will stone wall surmounted with iron palisaoverturn, overturn, overturn, it : and i shall be no more, until he come whose Our Sabbath School is in a very encou right it is; and I will give it him." How raging state as to numbers, and we hope rapidly is this being fulfilled. Dynasties go the right sort of work training the are tottering on every hand, kingdoms are rising youth to live well, that they may die shaking, and the civil politics of half the well, and live for ever. Our congregations nations of the globe changing. The shock of one falling empire has hardly ceased to wait for the outpouring of the spirit. May agitate the air, before the convulsite throes of a second mighty nation, make the inhabitants of the earth tremble. From the present aspects of affairs, we derive encouragement for the future. Although the pillars of heaven be moved, yet shall not the hills of the church's strength be shaken. serted, by an English Nobleman, that, the

Our Parsonage, is not any more co able than it should be. Yet, it is very creditable to think that we have one at all; when surrounding circuits, much more wealthy than we are, are jogging along, drawing an annual rental grant; and apparently without the remotest expectation of changing the present perfectly satisfactory of things. The great difficulty, with which we had to contend, was debt. A debt of considerable magnitude hanging over the heads of the Trustees for the past ight years. But now, through their liberality, and that of a few other friends; the balance some \$250.00 or over, has recently been paid. We are now free from debt. Next summer, whoever should labour here, will have a fine field to make improvement

in the mission premises.

A few words about spiritual matters, and should be, still the same—to spread scrip-tural holiness all around. Should Methodism ever sacrifice its spirituality for its re-

lonavista. The Bay on whose banks, the been pleased abundantly to bless our efforts. homes of settlers are, with its fringe of Many old backsliders have been quickened;

what power there is in a simple faith in living Saviour; power to change not mere- There is something quite touching in the conly the sentiments of the mind, but the naship of man to his fellow, but of man to his Maker. Hoping to hear of showers of blessings in our universal Zion, I remain, truly yours W. W. PERCIVAL

Y. M. C. A. LECTURES, HALIFAX, N.S. The first of the course for this season was six delivered according to notice, in Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening the 15th inst., by the Rev. A. S. DesBrisay-subject "Broken Columns"-The Lecturer referred to pride of country leading him from ruined cities of old to some object at home. Hence his attention had information given in an interesting manner. been fixed on a Desolate ruined Tree which

I. Illustration of the glory of man on earth, He referred to Napoleon First and Napoleon Third, Dickens' City of Boston, & , II. Tree was once youthful and

of the present time should be earnestly, nobly fulfilled. He referred to peculiar Isbours of the Association, and insisted that Christian indu- William Everett and cannot fail to interest ence should be telt everywhere in Legislation, Commerce, &c. III. Smitten tree emblem only of visible por- a Farmer by Oliver Optic, with fourteen illus-

ions of good man's life and labours. These perpetuated like a column of light in eternity, WARD SERIES. The scene of the story is laid emingly now broken off by death, but actually surmounted by the glory that should follow. The Lecture was a very excellent one, well repared and well delivered, and singularly appropriate as the introductory one of a course efore a Young Men's Christian Association The audience was not in consequence of the exceedingly unfavorable weather as full a one as we had wished to see but it was a very respectable one-which could and did appreciate the excellencies of the evening's exercises. And we are very sure that all who listened to Mr. DesBrisay will be anxious to welcome him again on the platform as a Lecturer.

The Presbyterisn Witness says :-Rev. Mr. Desbrisay's lecture on Tuesday vening on "Broken Columns" was remarkably good.—Many passages in it were listened to with the greatest delight. It was as suggestive as beautiful.—Owing to the disagreeable state as the weather the audience was not large. We

promise the lecturer a full house when he again even if the weather should be bad.--The next lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Ed-

LITERARY NOTICES.

Our Book Table has been enriched during the past month with sundry beautiful Books, Magazines, Pamphlets, Pieces of Music, &c., which we have not tound time to examine or notice, until they have so accumulated that we scarcely know where to begin. We will howand one which is a monument of the business enterprise of one of our own citizens-we refer of course to "McALPINE'S DIRECTORY FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES FOR 1870-1."

and country throughout Nova Scotia, New It gives, as stated by one of our exchanges:

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"In addition to the names, business, residence, &c., of the inhabitants of Halitax, St. John's Nfid., and all the principal places in each Province, interesting sketches of each county of the four Provinces, giving date of settlement, population, principal occupation of inhabitants, &c. It also contains an alphabetical list of the societies, banks, colleges, churches, &c., a copy of the Tariff of the Dominion and Islands of Newfoundland and Prince Edward, Foreign Consuls, Comptrollers, Registrars, Protective Officers, Justices of the Peace, Lawyers, Members of the House of Commons and Senate of the Dominion, members of the Local Government and House of Assembly, mail Time Table, list of Post Offices, and a vast fund of information generally. The traveller cannot be at a loss for information tion, as by referring to this work, he can fit not only the time of the arrival and departu of railway trains, steamboats, &c., but also sketch of anything of interest in the Province or county in which he may be at the moment For the public generally in any of the province t furnishes valuable information of all kind while not one business man can afford to b without it. Its typographical appearance is ex-cellent and reflects the highest credit on the printers, Messrs. Ballantyne, & Co., of Edinourgh. We hope the publisher may receive the

We have received from Messrs. James Cambell & Son of Toronto. - A most beautiful no. Volume entitled

THE OLD AND THE NEW HOME. A Canadian Tale By J. E.

This constitutes the third of the series of CANADIAN PRIZE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOK which this interprising firm is publishing.

The three already published are admirab ot up .- and if the fourth which is in cour of preparation to be entitled, Sowing THE GOOD SEED, is made to equal them in appearance—they will together constitute the band somest set of Boeks for presentation to the roung which we can find. We feel great confidence in recommending them as Books not only beautiful in appearance but also as of respectable literary finish and unquestionably good moral and religious tone and tendency We recommend them to the notice of all ou readers. - The volumes already published may be obtained at our Book Room

We have received from Sheldon & Co. of New York, a copy of Charles Reade's Great Story, PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE, of which w can only say that as a Book it is well got upprinted on tinted paper with all the English Illustrations in good clear large type 365 pages Bound with paper covers, Price \$1.00. have not had time to read it and we cannot therefore undertake to speak of either its Literary Character or of its probable moral tendency. We doubt not that in a literary point of view it is worthy of its authors' establish putation-and that it furnishes as profitable eading as most of the works of modern fiction We believe that the time which most of

our friends can command for reading may be more profitably spent than in the perusal of any of these We have received from MESSES. LEE

SHEPARD, of Boston, several recent pubications which possess, as their predeces sors have, power to arrest and retain the atention of the young. The moral tone of their works is invariably good and this popularity nust increase rather than diminish. Had we time to spare we would gladly read and review good, and the last particulary so. The history each one but must at present be satisfied with spectability; then, Samson like, will it be shorn of its strength. We have for the last three weeks, held special Religious meetings after the old Methodist fashion; at a preach-table before us are very prettily bound, conday evening, handed it to Mr. Grierson, from

This little Colony is about sixty miles ing place on this circuit, called Summer-by water from Catalina, and forty-five from field. The great Head of the church has in a clear fine style.

fringe of from the sunny day, sing for the first time, exciting events that tollowed, till they leave him safe at home again a wiser and better boy versations and kindliness of feeling existing between him and "Gella," who though brought up in the midst of cruelty and rudeness still kept a little love and gentleness beneath a somewhat rude exteriar

"LETTERSEVERYWHERE," is something quite novel. The illustrations each contain, wrought in some graceful way, a letter of the alphabet, while the Frontispeice pictures out the twenty,

"BEAR AND FORBEAR," by Oliver. " HARD SCRABBLE" a specially interesting

ork for boys-the sixth of the series. THE TONE MASTERS," by Chas, Barnard, musical series for the young, contains useful

"WHY AND How" by Russell H. Compelt This is all about the Chinese, why they emigrate, sketches of travel, and amusing incidents, customs, &c.

THE BECKONING SERIES" - of which we have the two now in print are specially attractive-Hence, however short life may be, the duties They are entitled "Who WILL WIN" and Go-ING ON A Mission. These are written by Paul Cobden. The next is "DOUBLE PLAY" by schoolboys especially. It looks very tempting indeed FIELD AND FOREST or the Fortunes of trations is the first of the UPWARD AND ONupon the waters of the Upper Missouri.

The "SOCIAL STAGE" for home Recreations-Schools &c., by George M. Baker, is a very complete book and we should think it bave a very extensive sale. Some would perhans fear that its influence might tend to create a taste for Theatricals.

LITTLE FOLKS ASTRAY and THE SPRING DALE STORIES, 6 Vols. Illustrated-we can only name and recommend as worthy the attention of parents looking for interesting and not unprofitable reading for their children. MUSIC.

We have received from O. Ditson & Co. of Boston, the following pieces of Shect Music, " Flur and Hain," a simple and pretty little

Idyl by A. Inngmann. "The Little Violet," a Polka Redowa, by Mrs. A. H. Whitney. "Les Colches de Noce." (The Wedding

Bells,) A March, by Mrs. J. Thomas. "Race for Life," Galop Brilliant, by C. "Spring Song Waltzes," by Jos. Gungl;

omething new and very pretty. " Home Sweet Home," by Jas. M. Wehli. This piece being almost entirely for the left hand, is excellent practice, and will well repay the trouble of learning it.

" This Little Pig went to Market," a sweet little song with a very pretty chorus, by C. H.

"Are you coming Father, coming?" a ballad by J. W. Turner " O shall I ever meet them again," a song ind chorus, poetry by Geo. Coop inusic by This is a huge Volume of some 1400 pages, Edecin Christie; The solo of this is very pretwhich ought to at once find a place in every ty and appropriate, and the Chorus is fully har-

monized for the four parts.

" Put my little shoes away," is one of those sad little songs becoming so popular of late, appropriately set to music by Charles E.

"The Long waves come and go," Barcarolle Poetry by Hamilton Aide, music by V. Gabriel -the former rather sentimental; the latter, very pretty.

FROM J. S. PETERS of New York. " Peter's Musical Monthly," for October and ovember, which contain valuable sacred, and popular secular music, both vocal and in-

AND FROM LEE AND SHEPARD-Boston. " Piano and Mustcal Matter" by O. de la Motte. This is the title of a very original and highly instructive compend containing a great deal of scientific and artistic information in & very concise and attractive form. The copy before us is very neatly printed on "Tinted Paper." and as to its whole appearance, it is as perfect a thing as we have ever seen. Its contents may be divided into four parts. 1st-Miscellaneous paragraphs on such important subjects as " A sketch of the History of Music." How music exists in nature," What music is composed of." " How to learn to read music at sight." "Touch." &c., all of which are treated with a clearness and originality seldom found on this subject. 2nd-Twelve chapters of solid thorough instruction, elementary in the first four and proceeding from that to the more advanced principles of Harmony,

Phrasing, Scales, &co. 3rd Miscellaneous paragraphs on Melodic Ornaments. Transposition, to which is added a very valuable list of "Piano Compositions most useful in a Private Musical Library.

4. A very definite and reliable musical Dictionary. The principle features of the work are that its information of things new and old is more plainly and concisely arranged than in any other text book on the subject. As it has passed its third edition in a few months, from this well-known publishing house, we need say no more in its favor, but we sincerely hope it may find its way into the hands of every eatnest student of music. We are assured they would not willingly be without a volume so valuable for practice and reference.

#### General Jatelligence.

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH S. S. ASSOCIATION on.—The Annual meeting of the Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association was held in Salem Church on Thursday evening. The President of the Association, Mr. Selden, occu-pied the chair. The Secretary, Mr. McNutt, read the returns of seventeen out of twenty-four schools, seven having not made returns. He also read the Annual Report of the Committee, from which it appears that the Association has been in operation five years; that the number of schools connected with the Association has of schools connected with the Association has increased during those five years from 12 to 24, the number of teachers from 227 to 450, and the number of scholars from over 1600 to over 3000. Great progress has also been made in other respects, in the increased efficiency of teaching and the establishment of teachers' meet-ings.

The following officers were elected for the

ensueing year: - President, J. S. McLean, Esq.; Vice President, R. N. Beckwith, Esq.; Secretary, W. B. McNutt, Esq.; Committee, Hon. S. L. Shannon and Messrs. J. Bell, J. Grierson, W. Roche, jr., Charles Robson and James Farquhar. Three essays by lady teachers were read by the Secretary; subject—"The best way of developing in young persons a love for the Holy Scriptures." All the essays were

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DISTURBANCE IN 69TH REGIMENT .- A specal to the "Reporter" states that upon a troop-ship clearing from Quehec on Thurs-day, for Bermuda, with the 69th Regiment, the Colonel refused to take the wives of the men married without leave with their husbands. A partial mutiny, was the result of the refusal. The ship's crew was "called," and in the effort to suppress the mutineers. the ship's quarter deck was strewn with killed and wounded. The mutiny was after a white suppressed. The Govenor General sent the women and childrenion as are actually needed in foreign waters. board the "Tamar," and both vessels sailed.

A SINGULARY FATAL ACCIDENT.—Une day last week, an infant child—seven months old—of Mr George Phillips, book-binder, was sitting of Mr George Phillips, book-binder, was sitting to the Mediterranean.

In the best informed circles it is regarded. coming with much force against the floor, very much bruised its skull. The sufferer lingered until this morning, when death, probably mer-cifully, came to his relief.—Acadian Rocorder,

OBITUARY.—It is our painful duty to an-nounce the demise of Mr. John Caldwell, butch-of the throne question. r and cattle dealer of this city, after a brief is said, at the fire which occured in the vicinity of his place of business about a fortnight since. The deceased was a most worthy citizen,-a The deceased was a most worthy citizen,—a man of unusal enterprise and capability in his business, and of a genial and obliging temper which made him a wide circle of friends. We can scarcely realize the fact of Mr. Caldwell's death, as but a few days ago he was moving sincerely sympathize with his widow and family in the great affliction which was deprived them of their protector, and the community of an upight useful citizen .- Acadian Recorder

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LORD KIMBERLEY'S DESPATCH .- The As- march assured Odo Russel of Prussia's friendlisembly of this Province passed a series of Resolutions on the 16th of April, to be forwarded to the British Government. The following is the Reply of the Colonial Minister. DOWNING STREET, 8th Oct. 1870.

I have received and laid before the Queen your Despatch No. 101, of the 7th of September, in which you enclose the address to Her Majesty, from the House of Assembly of Nova

the Assembly, on the 16th of April, it only reached this country on the 21st of September. If this delay rests wi h the Provincial Government, I can scarcely be wrong in inferring that they do not attach that importance to the address which on its face, it would appear to deserve. I lose, however, no time in acknow-Majesty's Government are prepared to acquiesce in such a measure, and to permit the

raciously pleased to set it free. In answer to the first question I have to state that Her Majesty's Government have no reason to doubt that the people of Canada are sincerely desirous of maintaining unimpaired the existing connection with the rest of the Empire, and they therefore, think it unnecessary to enter into a discussion as to what might be the policy of the country towards the Dominion it different state of circumstances were to

But I may observe that whilst Her Majesty's overnment have ever been ready to assist in reserving a connection based upon the free rill of the people of British North America, the seembly cannot be ignorant of the disinclina-

great regret any attempt to disturb any Union which as she believes, is calculated to promote the security of every Province included

In conclusion, I am to express Her Majesty's remove the apprehensions which are entertained by the Assembly, and will prove that in assenting to the Union the Imperial Parliament as laid the foundation of a great and prosperous community, in which Nova Scotia will exersise the influence justly due to the vigor of its inhabitants, and to the important maritime posi-

The Right Hon. Sir John Young, Bart. backs, as favorably as can be expected. The Commissioners believe, from the work executed, and the preparations in progress, that there upon the greater part, if not the whole, of the Certainly there is no time to lose. next year, viz:—Sections Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 8, Province of Quebec, 86 miles; Sections Nos. 3, niles; and Sections Nos. 4, 7 and 12, in the came by the steamer last week. Province of Nova Scotia, 73 miles. The prinat Trois Pistoles in Section No. 2; the rock the Cutting at Bic Mountain in Section No. 5; the trict. heavy clay cutting at Amherst ridge, in Section No. 4; and a deep gorge on the mountain side, in Section No. 7. The masonry still to execute on these sections, from the preparations D. D., to expect the other two next week. made, will, the Commissioners believe, be vigorously pushed to completion with the least Thursday the 24th inst., having been set apart

ance in the labor market.

The Commissioners are in hopes, from the forward state of negotiatious, to have all lead every one who believes in the Sovereignty land damages settled and the entire right of of God and His Providential influence on Earth, way purchased at reasonable prices, by the close of the year. In view of the forward state of the road in some places, tenders for steel rails have been called for, the delivery of which our times." is to commence next spring, when the Commissioners will at once advertise for ties and sleepers for the sections which may then be appreaching completion.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .- The mail steamer City of Halifax, from St. John's, N. F., arrived here on Thursday evening, bringing papers of late date, but they contain but little intelligence of general interest. At the reception of Bishop Cartagnini at Harbor Grace, a young man named Keough was killed by the explosion of a gun.—Several men, while proceeding from Bird Island to Trinity, were drowned by the upset-

the state of the Secretary. Mere the reading of the essays a few remarks and Mr. Joseph Bell. Mr. Grierson, moved that the Secretary be requested to have the essays or portions of them, published. After collection, the meeting was dismissed, the Benediction being pronounced by Mr. Elliott.—Respiter, 18 inst.,

HALIFAX COUNTY PLECTION.—This has been decided to be in fayor of Mr. Hill by a small majority—about 20 we believe.

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SUPREME COURT.—The prisoners convicted at the present sitting of the Supreme Court were sentenced yesterday. Boutilier, for arson, got five years in the Peniteutiary a Riley, for larceny, one year in the same institution; Medley, for stealing an ox, six months in jail, Amos Mason, for stealing jewelry from Mrs. Kennedy and Brigley, for breaking into a shop at Margaret's Bay, six months each in jail, and Ellen Spike, a colored woman, for concealing the birth of her child, six months in jail, tion quite critical .- Telegraph

PER TELEGRAPH.

London Nov. 16 .- The question of an aliance between ,England, Austria, Italy and Turkey is discussed on all hands. Orders have been despatched for the recall of vessels of war from every station except such

A large concentration of ships at Portsmouth s already apparent, and the greatest activity that with the present pretensions of Russia a Tuttle and Alcorn.

general European war is inevitable.

A rupture between England and Russia i looked upon as certain and imminent. It is also believed that Prussia is in close aliance with Russia against the rest of Europe. In Spain a civil war is imminent growing out

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- All furloughs granted illness, the result of a heavy cold contracted, it to the British army have been revoked, and a general order has been issued, recalling all the officers on leave of absence.

death, as but a few days ago he was moving among us, tull of the bustling activity of a vigorous manhood and to all appearances with the property of the still before him. We jects to be brought up for discussion, and settlement are the questions between France and Prussia and the question of the revision of the At a conference held in Versailles Count Bis-

> Power for a revision of the Treaty, before the oint diplomatic revision can occur. Rumors have reached here of a grand sortie

> made from Paris. It was reported that the sortie was well organised, and was successful at It is also stated that the German fleet in the

North Sea has been captured by the French Dispatches from Vienna gives accounts of a crisis in the Austrian Cabinet. Baron Von Beust resigned the Chancellorship for some reasons as yet unknown to the public. The Em-

serve. I lose, however, no time in acknowledging it. The House of Assembly request to be informed, first, whether, should the Domin-Russia will co-operate in case of war.

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quiesce in such a measure, and to permit the Dominion to assume the position of a free and independent nation, and secondly, whether if the people of any one of the Confederated Provinces dissatisfied with the Confederated Provinces dissatisfied with the Confederation, desired independence, Her Majesty would be graciously pleased to set it free.

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All press is put upon the authorities to set of raising a levy en masse of all Russian males of the proper age.

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tion of this country to interfere, by force with Are the now sole agents for the Provincial Westhe wishes of the Colonists.

With respect to the second question, I have to observe that it is not within the legal power est cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the Dominion of the Character McCharty of the former place.

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

1. Our agents and all persons who are inter-In conclusion, I am to express Her Majesty's at an an person at the assurance of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the assurance of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the assurance of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the assurance of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the continued ested in the circulation and prosperity of our agents and an person of the circulation and prosperity of our agents are agents and an expression of the circulation and prosperity of our agents are agents and an expression an

ports are beginning to come; but we fear that on too many of them the task of obtaining new subscribers is unwisely postponed in the hope that a more convenient time will come nearer the end of the year. In opposition to such an idea whose highest ambition and most earnest effort was to secure her ha piness—parents, whose affectionate regard rendered every service a pleasure and every sacrifice a joy, if it but conduced to her welfare—brothers and sisters, to whom she was almost an are would earnestly upge that Now is the right we would earnestly urge that NOW is the right idol, such was their passionate fondness-and a The Intercolonial Railway.—The report which the Commissioners of the Intercolonial Railway recently submitted to the Government, shows that the work of construction has been progressing, notwithstanding many drawbeen progressing notwithstanding many drawb vigorously the canvass may be prosecuted the work will not be completed on any Circuit beis a reasonable prospect that track may be laid fore the New Year will be opening upon us.

showing sections of the road by the close of 2. Another of the six young men we have been seeking to obtain from England, as Can-8 and 15, in the Province of New Brunswick, 79 didates for the Ministry in our Conference,

Bro. Waldon Brewer has been appointed to cipal obstacles will be the heavy clay cuttings at Trois Pistoles in Section No. 2; the rock the Cornwall Circuit in the P. E. Island Distreland.

The number of workmen engaged in the by the Governor of this Province for this construction of the line is very large; during purpose, there will be public religious the months of August and September last, some services in the different Wesleyan Churchseven thousand men and horses were employed upon the various contracts, The labor has been of a local character, but it has brought about a very large expenditure of money in the country will be taken up on behalf of the Halifax without in the least causing any apparent distur- WESLEYAN FEMALE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

4. The news from Europe is such as should

P. M. The usual collection in aid of the

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Foreign Missionary Meetings. Sackville, - Dec. 5 and 6. Deputation - rothers Temple and Angwin, Temple to

Point de Bute,-Jan. 9. 10. 11. Brothers Burns and Stewart, Stewart to preach. Baie Verte, Jan. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. Brothers emple and Burns. Moncton-Dec. 5. 6. 7. Brothers Allan and Chapman.

Dorchester-Jan. 9. 10. Brother Brettle. Local Arrangements. Hillsbore, Local Arrangements.

Havelock,—Time to be arranged. Brother

Feb. 1. 2. Scott, and Temple. Nappan,-Dec. 30. Brothers Burns and

Parrstoro Tuttle and Day.

Advocate Harbor, -Jan. 9. 10. Brothers

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Arrangements for Foreign Missions. Halifax North, Hatifax South, Dartmouth,

nd Windsor-Local managements.
Falmouth-Dec. 5, 6, 7. McMurray and Horton,-Feb. President and Co-delegate Kentville Jany. Huestis and Paisley Newport-Jany. 9, 10. Hennigar and Sar

Avondale-Jany. 11, 12. McMurray and Sargent. Kempt,-Local management.

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Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Thomas Guest, Yarmouth; George Gunn, Truro; J. W. Webb, Windsor; George Taylor, Wey-mouth; J. W. Jackson, New Glasgow; Fred. Fraser, Pictou; W. R. Watson, Charlottetown P. E. I.; N. A. Borden & Co., Canning Thomas McKinlay, Summerside, P. E. I.; George C. Mont, jr., Fredericton, N. B. All the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known, to say all the druggists, and those who use it. Sept. 14.

Butter and cheese are almost indispensible articles of food. Properly used, they are nutricions and healthy; but an inordinate use of either cause indigestion and dyspepsia. "Parsons' Purgative Pills," judiciously used, will remove both of the troubles.

Mariages.

By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, at Cornwallis, on the 9th inst., Mr. Rupert W. Killam, of Berwick, to Miss Margaret Borden, of East Cornwallis.

On the 14th inst., at the Wesleyan Church, Digby, by the Rev. W. C. Brown, Mr. Edwin C. Raymond, to Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr. Rosemblad Morse all of Digby, N. S. Morse, all of Digby, N. S..

A: the house of the bride's father, on Thursday, 10th inst., by the Rev. Geo. S. Milligan, A. M. Mr. Richard Jewell, of Lot 23, to Elizabeth, elded daughter of Mr. James Punchner, of Charlottetown

By the same, on the same cay, Mr. Alfred horne, to Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. Geo.

Beaths.

Scotia, and her confident expectation that further experience of the results of the Union with her other North American Dominions will advance payment of \$2.00 we engage to send with her other North American Dominions will advance payment of \$2.00 we engage to send been but a short time a resident of Fairville, she the Provincial Wesleyan to a new subscriber, been but a short time a resident of Fairville, she had by her affectionate disposition, amiability and from the time the payment is reported to the office, to the 31st December 1871.

From a few of the Circuits encouraging reports are beginning to come; but we fear that

reavement is our prayer.
On the 18th inst., William B. Townsend, Esq.,
High Sheriff of the County of Yarmouth, aged 32 Oct. 13, at Newton Abbey, South Devon, Mary, widow of the Rev. Frederic H. Carrington, rector and garrison chaplain of St John's, Newfoundland,

aged 75.
Oct 29, Llanbrymair, Mongtomeryshire, Sarah Annie, wife of Col. S. J. Hill, Governor of Newfoundland, in her 56th year.

On the 17th inst., after a short but severe illness

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Wednesday 16 .- Stmr City of Limerick, Phi ips Liverpool, G. B., via Queenstown; schra Olive, At-wood, Barrington; Debel, Westhaver, Mahone Bay; Busy William, Zwicker, Mahone Bay; Clear, Have; Trial, Bond, Chester.

Thursday—Samr, City of Halifax, Jamieson, St. John's, N F; brigts Halitax, Power, New York; John's, N. F.; origes hallink, rower, New York, Alpha, We-thaver, Baltimore; schrs Island Beile, Farquhar, Boston; Bell Barry, Barry, Chester; Lady Caroline, Brunm, Mahone Bay.

Friday—Stur City of Cork, Allen, New York; schrs Montezuma, McGrath, Boon Bay, N. F.; Belle Barriett McMay, Provincetown, Mass; Admiration Time Gasne.

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To 27ad November, 1870.

From Rev. John Read, Edmont Grows, \$1.00

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nittee is postponed to Thursday, the 1st Dember at 3 o'clock P. M.

The Fifty-seventh Anniversary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society will be held.

Nov. in Temperance Hall, on Monday evening, the 28th inst. Chair to be taken at 7.30

M. The usual collection in aid of the CLEARED.

Nov 19.—Sthr Commerce, Doane, Boston; bark Stag, Wilson, Sydney; brigt Aunie Vail, Grant, Port Medway; schre Dove, Smith, Grand Menan, N.B; rable Belle, Giffin, Sydney; Margaret Ann, Lee, Sydney Lingan; Highland Jane, Ascah, Gaspe and Pugwash.

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Nov 21.—Sthr Mary Margaret, Horton, Georgetown, P.E. I; Sarah, Doyle, Port Hood; Cutter, Commier, Magdalen Islands; Denvil, Westhaver, Mahone Bay; Anne, Publicover, Chester.

NEW PUBLICATIONS Of the Wesleyan Conference Office For sale at the Book Room, 174 Argyle Street,

Just published, post 8 vo, price \$2.10, Memorials of the late Rev. Win, Maclardie Bunting. Being selections from his Sermons, Letters and Poems. With a Portrait. Edited by Rev. G. Stringer Rowe. With a Bi graphical Introduction by Thomas Per cival Bunting.

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Halifax, 17th November, 1870

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Security will be required for the faithful fulfilment The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender.
GEORGE TAYLOR, General Superintendent Railway Office, Hallfax Nov. 8th, 1870.

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16th day of October, 1870. resent-His Excellency the Governor General in ON the recommendation of the Hon, the Ministhe recommendation of the Roll the Ballist
ter of Customs, and under authority given by
the 5th section of the Act 31st Vic., Cap 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs. His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the Port of Owen Sound, in the County
of Grey, and the Province of Outgrio, shall be and

the same is hereby erected into and constituted a Warehousing Port, within the meaning of that Act. WM H. LEE, Nov 9. 3in Clerk of Privy Council. GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,

26th day of September, 1870. Present -His Excellncy the Governor Gen. in ter of Customs and under and in virtue of the authority given by the 8th Section of the Act 31. Vic. Cap. 6., intituled, "An Act respecting the "Customs." His Excellency has been pleased to make the fol-

lowing Regulation.

Grand Harbor, in the Island of Grand Manan, in the Province of New Brunswick, shall be and the same is hereby erected into an OutPort of Customs, and attached to the Port of Campo-Bello (Weich-

Nov 6. Clerk Privy Council, Canada.

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Oct 27.

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3rd. The Homestead Lot of the late James Aver. deceased, containing about 13 acres of well tilled Land, with Dwelling House and outbuildings

Village.

The buildings aboke mentioned are all in good The purchaser of the Tannery will have the chance of buying a good lot of Bark, now on hand.

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2nd. A small Lot of Land, adjoining the above, with a Cottage thereon, (known as the Duncas

4th. The Dwelling House and Lot, now occu pied by James R. Ayer.
5th. A valuable Lot of Mursh Land, (about 28 acres) at Log Lake.
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Nor clouds of midnight darkness move, Nor fears of suffering stay him.

In sorrow till he found it; And when he saw it fainting lay He clasped his arms around it And closely sheltered in his breast, From every ill to save it. He brought it to his home of rest, And pitied and forgave it.

And so the Saviour will receive The little ones who hear Him Their pains remove, their sins forgive, And draw them gently near him; Bless while they live, and when they die, And soul and body sever. Conduct them to his home on high.

To dwell with him for ever. -Children's Friend

TRUST YOUR CHILDREN. "Motherly talks with Young Housekeeper,"

wakes up self-respect; and the care and faith- tance than "old women's fables," and when fulness which the youngest sees must be neces- after many mistakes, we arrive at middle age, sary to the satisfactory execution of the work, we are able to estimate their value. will be good seed sown, that in after years will bear fruit, amply repaying all the trouble it WHEN MAY THE CHILDREN COME? cost to prepare the soil for its reception. That such teaching is not the most easy duty one can accept, every mother knows full well, and would much prefer to do the work herself.

which it is not wise to delegate to another.

"put those books here." Gentle hints, inters- It may require afterward more voluminousness. persed with all possible approval, will fix the There are many parts of the unfolded life that from a rake. I knew nothing about it until play-room almost wholly in the care of quite the child the simple act of loving Christ; of young children, except the sweeping, or work clinging to him-I hold to be the purest and beyond their strength. But their lesson, as we least obstructed form of conversion. Faith and said before, must begin early, else the child love are the beginnings of Christian character will learn to prefer being waited upon to do- in children. ing the work itself

As your child can hear it, add, year by year. to the trust and responsibility. Accept the labor as a love offering to save your time and labors, and save you many weary steps, while all the help they can obtain, but are not authorat the same time they are learning a lesson that | ized to transfer to any other parties their pecua little shopping-some small thing, but such as tist Teacher says: will call for the exercise of taste and a little The family is the oldest institution of the

to a patient. Here was a dilemma! The pur- abolish, but ever ready to add to, pious home chase must be made; the patient must be cared instruction." for. What was to be done? We were sitting in the south hall-door, playing with the baby, plement home instruction, by means of the there would be weeks to wait before we could to the parent. This will be admitted. But secure her again. That would never do, for the thought needs frequent iteration, lest the their clothes must be ready, any how. What the minds of parents, that since their children righteous, and let my last end be like his." could be done? We heard the hurried talk, have constant instruction in the Sunday school, with a kind of dreamy wonder as to how they would settle the troublesome question; but, as But the heretical character of such an idea one who could have no personal interest in the is seen, when we remember that the school sup. Died, Oct. 6th, at Burin, Newfoundland, Mary,

such a big thing! We felt a half a head taller only to think that mother, bless her, thought us capable of it. Whether it was decided that we capable of it. Whether it was decided that we capable of it. Whether it was decided that we directly from God. Whatever work is done,

errand."

that which is accomplished at home.

These two institutions, the family and

rand well, with suitable directions. The mer-salvation chants and grocers are old friends, and will not

ke advantage of the child."
"Well, it is the only thing we can do," said "Well, it is the only thing we can do," said father with an anxious, dissatisfied tone, and this great responsibility was committed to our care. How much we thought in that long towards his schoolmate. It was vacation, and 13 SU. 6 59 4 29 8 52 3 37 11 16 vised purchase; but under it all there was a "All right" said Harry, what do you want, 18 Fr. 7 6 4 24 1 17 7 51 2 25 dull pain to remember that father didn't quite dull pain to remember that father didn't quite old fellow?" trust us, which did not leave us, until, safe at

done, my brave girl! Hasn't she done well, home by sunset!"

ous of all was mother's trust and father's apin the Christian Union, could hardly have a that a child can be taught to find a real enjoy. Where's the harm is quietly taking a boat, and more important subject; and what is said concerning it all who are intrusted with the training of a child would do well to consider and apply. We quote the article entire:

| Make a child a real enjoy | Where's the harm in quietly taking a boat, and quietly rowing over a beautiful river, and staying all day in a beautiful forest. Why the groves were God's first temples!'" said Dick, striking an attitude, and looking triumphant.

| Mere's the harm in quietly taking a boat, and quietly rowing over a beautiful river, and staying all day in a beautiful forest. Why the groves were God's first temples!'" said Dick, striking an attitude, and looking triumphant. There is no lesson that so well repays the young. The child either becomes stubborn, one beyond his capacity; but being just as care- and want of confidence in their children's good ful to have it understand that you are in earnest. | intention and desire to do right, it might save It is a great event in a child's life when it first them from much regret, and their children from feels that you look to it with loving confidence, many temptations. But each one must have for the performance of certain duties-that you an experience of their own. When young, we have trusted to its honor; and that feeling of seldom are ready to profit by the experiences responsibility which comes with his knowledge, of the old, or think them of much more impor-

A most important question. H. W. Beech-

er answers it thus: if conscience permitted, than be subjected to love Christ when he is four or five years old er for many a week-day, and he gained an inthe tediousness and annoyance of drilling a las soon as he is able to run about and to love child to do it. But this is a mother's mission father and mother, and others in the family. The instinct of infantile affection toward the When a child has been repeatedly shown pre-nourishing parent precedes all other instincts. a hold word. God helping you, for the right, cisely how to do certain things, begin to leave It developes finally into love. And not only and when you conscientiously say of anything, these little "chores" for it to do alone when that, but as soon as they come to discriminate you are not near. Let it be something trivial moral qualities in persons, I think they may be at first, of course. Say to the little two-year able in their way, to discriminate meral quality old, "Mamma must go out for a little while. in God-to love it, and be affected by it. I I am sorry to leave the nursery in disorder; have seen children that had been taught that but Eddie is such a little helpful man, he will their best friend was Jeans Christ, and that he put all the blocks, and "Noah's Ark' up, just loved little children so that he was grieved as I like to see them; and little Kity, too, when they did wrong, and was pleased when ence in the most fearful position a human being Policies issued on the Half-note System without knows how I wish her to fold the doll's clothes they did right, and took an interest in every could be placed. He stood on the platform of a and lay them in the drawer, when her play is thing that they did; and nothing was so attrac- scaffold. The noose had been adjusted around over; I am sure this room will look very nice tive to them as the name of Jesus. I have his neck, and in a few minutes more he would If this kindly training is begun early, do you greater power than school-teacher, or than fa- and said. not know how proud and happy these miniature ther and mother. And I believe that parents men and women will feel when this work is in- should seek to develop the religious nature of you have but five minutes more to live." trusted to their care--a token of mother's con- their children. I believe there ought to be fidence in their ability? Of course it may be such instruction in the household as that chilnecessary to be a little short sighted when you dren shall grow up in the nurture and admonitell you his message to the youth about him? return and pass over for the time some few tion of the Lord from the beginning. I do not He burst into tears and said: stems that will bear improvement; but let these mean to set aside the doctrine of conversion. ... I have to die! I had only one little browait. Appear pleased—be pleased—with their but I say that it does not require any such meefforts; given as much sweet praise as is judici- chanical, formal method as many suppose. hair: and O how I loved him! But one day I ous, to gladden their little hearts. It will be When a child knows enough to look to Christ got drunk, for the first time in my life. I came time enough when the next trial is made to say, and say, "My Christ," and to feel "I do want home and found my little brother gathering "I think I would fold this little dress so;" or to live so as to please thee," he is converted. strawberries in the garden. I got angry with

ONLY A HELP.

Such is the Sunday-school in its relation to strength, and it will not be long before willing the family-an auxiliary, not a substitute, in hands and happy hearts will really lighten your the matter of religious training. Parents need will do them good through life. Vary the teach- liar responsibilities as the first and principal ful deeds you may commit while under its influ ing by sending the child, by and by, out to do educators of the young. A writer in the Bap-

judgment; nothing of much importance, so that, race. It was graciously designed and entrustshould there chance to be a slight mistake; no ed with a noble mission. But the introduction great harm will follow; yet so much that the of sin rendered it incapable of fulfilling that child, by thus learning to judge and discriminate mission. It cannot do its whole work alone. other agency or institution. The Church, and sident of Douglas, York Co. N. B. was comin small things, will be preparing for greater It must have the aid and co-operation of some An expedition of this kind stands out among the institutions which with the authority of the had been a consistent member of the Methodist the brightest of our childhood memories. It gospel it establishes and fosters, are essential was in a season of severe sickness, both at home to the complete fulfillment of the obligations of an artificial thing assumed on certain occaand in the vicinity. Our mother was ill, the which spring out of the family relation. As older children either on the sick list or absent. another has said, "After the fall of man in set the Lord always before me." Kind and It was quite necessary to send to the "Shire Eden, the decline of the race, and the cleansing courteous in manner, he gained the respect and town," twelve miles distant, where in those of the world by the deluge, God commenced love of those with whom he associated. He de-"long ago" days the most important shop- anew to secure to himself a peculiar people, ping was done, and the foreign groceries pur- and to this end he instituted the Church, to supchased. Father had his buggy at the door just plement and to render more effective the famiready to start on this tour, and was making a ily. From that time to the present, the Church list of the last of the items and charges from has been a God-approved agency, for the relimother, when he was summoned in great haste gious instruction of children-never seeking to

there is less need of diligent labor at home.

"Write out a list with all directions, and The family is the original institution, and di- our church, and was particulary noted for her vine. True, the school is divine, in the sense kindness to the ministers of the gospel and libe- additional copy in the same parcel. Payable in all What a bound our heart gave! We nearly of being born of the Church, or more strictly ral support of the cause of God on the circuit. dropped the baby! We not twelve years old of Christianity. It was begotten of Christian At her death she left twenty pounds towards and mother thought we could be trusted to do love, and began its career under the inspiration the completion of our new church. Her afflic-

should go or not was, just then, quite a secon- therefore, in the Sunday-school, in the way o dary consideration, yet we were "all ears" to training children and youth, to give them knowledge of the Bible, and to make them a knowledge of the Bible, and to make them sa-"Send that child! what does she know of vingly acquainted with the plan of redemption, buying anything? and this is a very important must be regarded as strictly supplemental of

quite want to go-the work seemed so great Sunday-school, united in labor, persistent and -but we did want father to think us trustwor- faithful in endeavor, and thus combining their influence, may be considered as complete and "If you think it safe for her to drive alone all sufficient to obtain the object striven after, so far I think you may trust her to do the er-

" IT WOULD NOT BE RIGHT."

twelve miles ride to town! What anxious those boys who had not left town met every after thoughts on the return ride, fearing that we ternoon in the Academy "campus" to play 16 W. 7 4 4 26 morn. 6-10 1 21 A 11

old fellow?"

"A party of us are going to Eden Rock to- 21 M. home, and all the purchases laid out and examined, he drew us to his knee, close by mored's boat and row there, carry our dinners, 24 Th. ther's sick bed, and kissed us with "Well and have a good time in the woods, getting 25 Fr.

How much good that day's work did us, giving us courage when duties seemed too hard for us, we can never estimate; but the most preci-

probation. It is only by love and gentleness it's Sunday. We won't do anything wrong, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport "And break the fourth commandment

teacher as that by which children are taught to or if timid and loving, is so nervously fearful Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy, feel that they are trusted—that father and mo- of being blamed that this very fear insures the is what God says. 1 shall have nothing whatther commit matters of importance to their dreaded results. Ah, if young mothers could ever to do with the affair. Dick, my boy, give care, with confidence that they will not disap- know how many hours of self-reproach the appoint them. Begin this teaching while the grandmothers pass as they look to the time school. Frank Duncan, John Smith, let's all child is yet young. Of course you must gauge the importance of the trust by the age of the child, taking care that you do not tax the little ones were around them, and see, too late, how many mistakes they made, simply by their own impatience, over-strictness "Harry Tarbox is afraid to go. His father—" began Dick Chester, using, the common ar-

guemnt which so often tempts boys away trom what is right! "I am afraid to go!" returned Harry, with emphasis. "Father would not approve of it My heavenly Father would be angry, too! It would not be right !"

Frank Freehold, when he says 'it would not be right,' he's like a rock. And there'd be no fun without him." "It's a wicked thing anyhow!" said John

Smith, "We'll wait till Monday." It is wonderful how one decided act clear the way for a Christian. Harry's manly stand-I do not know why a child may not begin to inguip for Sabbath keeping, made his way easifluence over his companions which was worth more than gold. Sunday-school boys, watch for opportunities, and never be afraid to speak "It would not be right, stand there, as if your feet were planted on a rock .- S. S.

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O what awful words for a young man to hear

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