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HYMN FOR FOUNDATION OF A PLACE our own condition, and without aspiration for Church. In such cases the individual has quite

TUNE-" Jerusalem the Golden. Behold the sure foundation, By God in Zion laid: The rock of full salvation,

On which our hope is staved The rock which none can sever The stone for ages tried. Christ Jesus, King for ever, Whose kingdom shall abide

On Him alone relying. We pardon gain and peace, And earth and hell defying, Through Him our strength increase. The precious blood atoning For all mankind was shed: And Him we worship, owning Christ Jesns as our Head.

And now, our joys upraising, We join the white-robed throngs, The church triumphant praising In everlasting songs. In faith, with works in union We lay this corner-stone,

In catholic communion With all who Jesus own. The walls on this foundation-The temple's calm abode-With hymns of exultation We consecrate to God: Jehovah's hallowed dwelling, With Gospel blessings blest

With sweet hosannah's swelling The sinner's home and rest. Come Father, Son, and Spirit, In mighty power come down; The meed of Jesu's merit. The work of grace to crown

Here chase Thy foes before Thee, And grant our heart's desire-A Pentecost of glory, And cloven tongues of fire. -Benjamin Gough.

A CONTINUANCE OF REVIVAL.

For some weeks past there has been much revival of the work of the Lord in many portions of the land. Those members of the Church who are always abounding in the work to which they have consecrated themselves, have seen new beauties in the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, and been encouraged to still go forward

ced the living of new lives.

could have secured these desirable consequen ces. No human power of speech, or prayer, way to arrest their coming. Has not the un- rather than by individuals.

of the better world? It is while waiting upon and of becoming thus practically extinct.

salvation with fear and trembling. In every is of use chiefly as a cemetery directory, and Be oftener at my dear Redeemer's feet; case recovery and advancement, birth and carefully preserves the name, age, and date of O teach me how Thou wouldst have me live growth, have come of calling upon the Divine burial-with perhaps an occasional epitaph Thy grace, Thy peace, Thy Spirit do Thou give Being in the way of His appointment, and go- inscribed by an affectionate pastor. For a won- And the I would not serve Thee less, dear Lord, ing forward in the observance of His statutes. der, you hear very similar names mentioned O may I oftener come and hear Thy word. Now, can we reconcile ourselves to a return "on 'change," or see them displayed over plato the old estate of barrenness and death? Are ces of trade, and at length make the astoundany of us who have been rejoicing at the going ing discovery that these same persons are fully forth of the Lord in our midst, willing that His alive to business enterprize, and are dead only

anything beyond and better? Can we consent disappeared in the organization. to have the immense multitudes that have little, This fact specially concerns the Church.

Then, let us not pause in our request, or sueverybody's business is nobody's." If the idea him home.—Rev. Dr. T. H. Stockton. spend our toil. Whereto we have attained, let of distinct and separate responsibility is ever as mind the same thing, and walk by the same entertained, it rarely comes to be an appreciarule. Let none who these past weeks have ble force in the work of the Church.

"Henceforth, may no profane delight Divide this consecrated soul; Possess it thou, who hast the right As Lord and Master of the whole."

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE INDIVI-

have become alive to their defection; seen its trade has its league or union; every business enormity; felt its meanness; sought restoration enterprise of magnitude requires an incorpora- be fixed, remains a question to be decided ac- the more impressed, I give you in the poet to their former and better estate; and are once ted company; and every interest of science, cording to the facts in particular cases. Cermore rejoicing in the portion and gladness of politics and religion must be represented by a tainly no one can avoid at the last a strict children. Many have for the first time confessed party or an association. The story is told that account for whatever disposition he has made of themselves sinners; approached in penitence the some one in attempting to describe "the peothrone of grace; obtained pardon and commen-ple called Methodists," solemnly declared that distinctly labeled, "Not transferable;" and two of them never meet without taking a col-Such results deserve grateful mention—justify lection. It would be no greater exaggeration found somewhere if diligently sought. But in and call for hearty thanksgiving to Him from to say, as characteristic of Americans, that the management of the affairs of the Church is whose beneficent hand pours forth all blessings. they never come together for even a temporary it not possible to prevent, or at least seriously No human toil, or endurance, or contribution, purpose without organizing the meeting by the lobstruct, individual activity simply by neglectappointment of a president, secretary, and at ing to make suitable arrangements for it? May least one committee. Of course a series of not the pastors and chief men sometimes unor song could have brought them to pass. Only resolutions must be prepared, submitted, dis-He who created man can restore him. Only cussed, adopted, duly certified by the proper than the active investment of individual talents the Great Head of the Church can quicken it officers, and published to the world. If the What is the fact concerning the larger and when dead—pouring new blood into its languid meeting fails to become a permanent society, it better half" of the Church? It is notorious veins, enlarging its numbers by bringing those is because it can be at any time conveniently that in many cases the lips of the most compe nigh who were far off. And therefore, when re-assembled. Just what the formidable resothese things do occur they indicate the Divine lutions actually accomplish it would be difficult false notions of modesty and a gross misinterpresence—give evidence that He is present in to tell; but they express the "sense of the pretation of an apostolic precept. Can any mercy. Nor should we fail in the cordial and majority." Thus everybody stands a chance Church afford to lose this power, or to permit thankful recognition of this presence. It is of becoming a president sometime in his life; its expenditure solely upon cake and pinneither honorable nor profitable to plead earn- all are performing habitually the functions of cushions? If women, who have the opportuestly for blessings, and receive them without ac- legislators, and, to say the least, a natural nity, perform the very best work in the family knowledgment. Ingratitude is always unmaninstinct is gratified. Under the influence of and the Sunday-school, why not also in social ly, and failure to exhibit appropriate feelings our peculiar institutions a powerful tendency is religious meetings? If they are ready to serve in return for benefits conferred upon us is a manifest to do everything by organizations in the Church even—we beg their pardon—as

hucksters and venders of small wares, might thankfulness of many an individual suddenly Without doubt many of these societies are they not by permission render a somewhat clouded the skies above him, and dried up the useful, and some are indispensable. They grow higher service? And if permission is withstreams that have been flowing around him? out of the social nature and condition of the held, who is responsible for the loss incurred? Has not the forgetfulness of the Church in race, by virtue of which many worthy ends can But what becomes of the multiplied thousands some instances to pause an evening in her ex- be efficiently served only by a judicious combi- of men women and children, who are annually hortations and supplications, and devote a whole nation of efforts. God Himself has ordained added to the Church? If they are simply reservice to counting up mercies and singing dox- the Family, the Church and State, as special ceived, absorbed, and then lost from sight, is it ologies, been the secret of the cessation of re- organizations for specific purposes; and the altogether by their own fault? The question vival in her midst? If there were more praises precedent thus established may be safely follis specially appropriate just at this time of exlaid upon the altar of Jehovah for His wonder- lowed. But is not the tendency to organize tensive revivals and large accessions; and the ful goodness to the children of men would not already sufficiently developed? Does it not that goodness be found to abound more and need now to be carefully guarded and directed, more? Is not the thankful soul the one on which rather than stimulated? It certainly is liable ing now, be heartily welcomed to all the activi-He best loves to pour the bounties of His grace to serious perversion and abuse. A wondrousand providence? Do not thanksgivings bring ly wise philosophy assumes the plausible postulate, that the individual dies while society lives short, let admission to membership in the Nevertheless, while it is true that the revival for ever, and thence concludes that the former Church be the epoch of the emergence, instead of His work is of the Lord, and that liberal ac- is nothing, the latter everything. But the of the disappearance of the individual .- Pittsknowledgments should be made of His gracious assumption is as false as the system of philoso- burgh Advocate. interposition, it is also true that instrumentali- phy which supports it; the individual never ties have their place in such revival. Are saints dies unless he is organized to death. It must encouraged, and strengthened, and advanced be confessed, however, that with the prevalence along the wavs of holiness? Are they lifted of erroneous views and the favoring tendencies How oft have I neglected, gracious Lord, above the follies and anxieties of this world, of the age the individual is in real danger of To sit at Thy dear feet and hear Thy word

and made to walk amid the scenes and raptures being overwhelmed and absorbed by societies, The busy cares and trials of the way Have often led my anxious thoughts astray the Lord that they renew their strength, and This danger is most imminent in the affairs of Too careful and too troubled have I been learn to mount up with wings as eagles, and politics and religion. In the former the indivirun without weariness, and walk without fain- dual surrenders himself to party and party mea- But to Thy footstool, Lord, I venture now, ting. Are the backsliders reclaimed from the sures without regard to his own independent And humbly at Thy throne of grace would be paths and portion of the prodigal, and gifted convictions, and almost of necessity is subject | \(\Gamma_m\) very sinful, Lord, but still Thy child; with their old place at the Father's table, and to the dictation of party leaders; while these Thy blood has cleansed, and God is reconciled in the Father's heart? It is because their mis- leaders themselves must carefully ascertain and I come, my Saviour: yes, I come again eries have aroused them to reflection; and re- follow the drift of majorities, whether in the To seek for mercy, never sought in vainfection has led them to repentance; and repending the direction or the wrong. Even in the To ask forgiveness for the sin I mourn, tance has borne them back to duty; and duty administration of ordinary charities the indivi- And strength that I may ne'er to it return. has carried them home. Are they who were dual is superseded by committees of relief, and I have been anxious, Lord, to serve Thee we without God and without hope in the world rarely enjoys the blessedness of giving directly To work for Thee, and of Thy love to tell; brought into peace with God, and thrilled to the objects of his benevolence. And what But oft to others do I try to give, with the hope which is an anchor to the soul? is more common than for individuals to be When not enough from heaven I receive They have come to the mercy-seat; believed utterly lost from sight in so-called Christian Henceforth, Lord, I would be more with The in the Lord Jesus Christ; renounced their organizations? The Church seems to be, in More prayerful and more humble would I be evil ways, and undertaken lives of well-doing. many instances, only a burying-ground for And learning more from Thee, grant that I may All have become workers together with God. unused talents; and the larger it is, the more Grow in Thy likeness more and more each day All have set themselves to work out their own convenient for the purpose. The church record In meek and grateful love, O may my seat

THE PATH OF THE JUST.

His glory is from within. It is a radiation. if any, more than a name to live, remain in their deadness and inefficiency? And the unready to acknowledge that vast responsibilities their deadness and inefficiency? And the unready to acknowledge that vast responsibilities and their deadness and inefficiency? In their deadness and inefficiency? And the unready to acknowledge that vast responsibilities approach and he will shine. God made him to shine. For instance, Imprison Loseph and he will shine and their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness. They may be classified as their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness. They may be classified as their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness. Their power their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness, and whose pith and power their coarseness. The power their coarseness are considered as their coarseness and whose pith and power their coarseness. The power their coarseness are considered as their coarseness are considered as their coarseness. The power their coarseness are considered as the coarseness are coarseness. their deadness and inefficiency? And the unsaved—the vast masses that still go wandering over the dark mountains, and along the miseraphe naths of sin—shall we let them alone?

They, they ought to do this or that—nav the preacher a better salary—repair their deadness and inefficiency? And the unsaved arrive at a parsonage some cold and dreary less mainly in their mascuine statement or gosstance: Imprison Joseph, and he will shine out day in April and finding no wood for a fire, be agregate. "They, they" ought to do this or that—nav the preacher a better salary—repair that—nav the preacher a better salary—repair the mainly in their mascuine statement or gosstance: Imprison Joseph, and he will shine out day in April and finding no wood for a fire, be pel truth, distinguished by directness and incigreatly blessed this circuit, but our people still on all Egypt, cloudless as the sky where the aggregate. "They, they" ought to do this or their batter salary—repair that—nav the preacher a better salary—repair the mascuine statement or gosstance. Imprison Joseph, and he will shine out day in April and finding no wood for a fire, be obliged, on a voluntary introduction, to prove siveness of appeal, evidently preceded and the batter salary—repair the maintenance of the mainte over the dark mountains, and along the miserable paths of sin—shall we let them alone? Both piety and benevolence forbid such a criminal and cowardly acquiescence. Both piety and benevolence demand that we still be about the business of our Father—aiming, ourselves, at perfection, and seeking to have all who live made partakers of the same blessed inheritance.

And such aims and anxieties may be real
They, they" ought to do this or that—pay the preacher a better salary—repair the house of worship, or relieve it of debt—sustain the Sunday-school—make the class and all Babylon blesses the beauty of the brighter and better day. Imprison Peter and, with an angel for a harbinger star, he will swell his auroral from the fountains of Jordan to the walls of Beersheba and break like the morning over magistate of Pantura fined two of the accused, and there is a proposed to the passed through the troublesome to the fountains of Jordan to the walls of Beersheba and break like the morning over magistate of Pantura fined two of the accused, and the ringleaders of the Buddhists five pounds And such aims and anxieties may be realnion, "they" can never, by any possibility,
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to cleanse a house in which they have lived the noon-day prayer-meeting evidently gave a sea and the ringleaders of the Buddhists five pounds ized. The saints may every day grow in grace include himself. What, for sooth, is the object will be a high noon over all the Roman empire to cleanse a house in which they have lived the noon-day prayer-meeting each. Our good brother, Advocate themselves, than one in which others have Every day sinners may be transformed into saints. Every day those in Zion may go from them yourself? Ridiculously absurd as all the coasts around will kindle with sunstance to the evening gathering. It was a common tone to the evening gathering to the common tone to the evening gathering. It was a common tone to the evening gathering tone to the evening gathering to the common tone to the evening gathering. It was a common tone to the evening gathering to the common tone to the evening gathering to the common tone to the evening gatheri strength to strength until they appear before God, and are assigned the employments and felicities of the corollaries of the licities of the everlasting life. Constantly may tion actually taken in many cases. Thousands licities of the everlasting life. Constantly may the Church—bought by the blood of the Redemer and pervaded and thrilled with the influences of the Holy Ghost—enjoy revival. Constantly may to nominal Christians are every day endeavour ing the nations with openings of heaven, transits of saints and angels and the ultimate glory of the city and kingdom of God. Not only so; for modern times have similar examples—extend to sensitive; but the perial say to say and circumstantly may to nominal Christians are every day endeavour ing the nations with openings of heaven, transits of saints and angels and the ultimate glory of the city and kingdom of God. Not only so; for modern times have similar examples—extend to sensitive; but the perial services, dec. stantly will the Church enjoy revival if she will ing of the required work. They cultivate a For instance bury Luther in the depths of the and sympathy of their people should centre and the poor, the openly-profane, and those I must take your readens to another station. but meet her obligations, and use her privilbut meet her obligations are priviled by the priviled her obligation eges. He Who is upon the throne will be inthe very convenient purpose of excusing bush " will honor him there; the trees around bush " will honor him there; the trees around pastor he will fill a warm place in many hearts, Twenty-five of this number were under fifteen of Negombo, where several of our fathers.

Twenty-five of this number were under fifteen of Negombo, where several of our fathers has also quired of by the house of Israel to do it for the individual and accusing the Church.— him will turn like shaft of ruby, and his glowing while those who have been saved by his minis
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years of age; the rest from fifteen to sixty-five. them. He is not willing that any shall perish. He will renHe will have all men to be saved. He will find certain vague conceptions of stall Europe. The stall Europe The stall He will have all men to be saved. He will render to every man according to his deeds; to them who by national continuance in well-doing all needful power and chargeable with all design and according to his deeds; to the work here was the constant embarrassment of the new pastor. The work here was the constant embarrassment of the new pastor. The work here was the constant embarrassment of the new pastor. The work here was the constant embarrassment of the new pastor. der to every man according to his deeds; to an indefinable organization post-time who, by patient continuance in well-doing all needful power, and chargeable with all dehand, the murky horizon of Britain will flame seek for glory and honor and immortality, eter- linquencies. Tell them that the Church is com- with fiery symbols—"delectable mountains, nal life. He is not unrighteous to forget any posed of individuals, and they evasively reply, and celestial mansions, with holy pilgrims work of faith, and labor of love. In due season What is one among so many? Perhaps they grouped on golden hills, and bands of bliss, quote the brilliant common place, "What is from the gates of pearl hastening to welcome

been going up to the house of the Lord, forsake If there were no exceptions to this statement, In his lecture at Pike's Music Hall, Cincin the assembling of themselves together. Let all it is certain that nothing would be accomplishing in nati, recently, Rev. W. M. Punshon characterbeware of neglecting the means of grace. Let ed. In the most of cases a noble few endeavor | ized Henry of Navarre as possessed of fatal a knowledge of circumstances should govern his of divine grace. Both these men have signed in this circuit are in an encouraging position. none allow an alien spirit to possess them. Let to supply the deficiencies of the many, and sucall endeavor to retain and cultivate their religi- ceed only in doing their own part. With their to say No. Then making a digression he said best efforts they cannot take the place or do the to the audience: work of others, but they save the Church from "Believe me he who can say "No," the disgrace of absolute uselessness. If all to say it is to speak to his own hurt, has achieved a conquest greater far than he that taketh a city. Let me exhort you to cultivate

cession to the Church could be measured exact- this talent for yourselves. You need not misly by individual ability. Alas! that this is not take sauciness for strength, and be rude, and the fact. It cannot be concealed that the in- brusque, and self-opinionated in your independthe fact. It cannot be concealed that the increase of power and usefulness is not in the racrease of power and usefulne Society at the present day is to a great extent tio of the present rapid increase of membership. other. But let it be ours to be sear-tenant rassuments amid hosts of the vacillating, real in a general zions Herald. resolved into "societies." Organizations are The vast and growing disproportion between tion of triflers, true among a multitude of in the ways He has appointed. Some who had formed for almost every conceivable purpose-the number of workers and of non-workers reshams; when tempted to swerve from principle, forgotten their first love, and wandered away good, bad, and indifferent—and seem to be veals all too plainly the lamentable disappearrock in our denial. I trust that yours may never be the character, which, that you may be Where the chief fault in this matter should

> pleasant verse :-"He had faults, perhaps had many But one fault above them all Lay like heavy lead upon him, Tyrant of a patient thrall, Tyrant seen, confessed, and hated, Banished only to recall.

Oh! he drank?" "His drink was water. "Gambled?" "No, he hated play." Then, perchance, a tenderer feeling Led his heart and head astray?" No! both honour and religion Kept him in the purer way.

Then he scorned life's mathematics Could not reckon up a score. Pay his debts, or be persuaded, Two and two were always four?" No! he was exact as Euclid. Prompt and punctual-no one more.

O! a miser?" "No." "Too lavish?" "Worst of guessers, guess again." No! I'm weary hunting failures. Was he seen of mortal ken, Paragon of marble virtues,

Quite a model man of men. At his birth an evil spirit Charms and spell around him flung, And with well-concected malice, Laid a curse upon his tonguecurse that daily made him wretched-Earth's most wretched sons among.

'He could plead, expound, and argue Fire with wit, with wisdom glow, But one word forever failed him, Source of all his pain and woe: Luckless man! he could not say it, Could not, dare not, answer " No.

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BY REV. C. F. JOHNSON.

COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE

"To leave his successor a particular account of the circuit " This implies a record of the naturally, speedily and easily.

BY EVERY MEANS HE SHOULD REMOVE ALL

There should be no claims, debts, fends no work finished, with all the machinery in the best possible running order.

TO SECURE A CORDIAL WELCOME.

charge may sometimes be productive of good, sin. In each case the lion is turned into the rable. In addition to the number of members but let him see to it that it is not rather pro- lamb, and both now say, "As for me and my returned, there are about 1,350 adherents in ductive of great harm.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN THE WESLEY and now experience that "godliness has the fined to towns, but at the district meeting of CIRCUIT, YORK. This circuit has again had the benefit of spe cial services, and it is thought desirable to chro- miserable people have been made happy, con- regular service." Since then the number of nicle the results, so far as they admit of record, as an act of homage to the Giver of all grace, as well as in hope that it may minister to the their cup of happiness made full on witnessing encouragement of fellow-labourers. Ordina- the penitence and conversion of their husbands rily the goings of the King of Zion have been and godly parents have been gladdened by see- done so much good for their country-their seen here, with majesty and power in His tem- ing their dear children added to the household ple. "His arrows fly thick to pierce the hearts of faith. It is by no means an unimportant tions go for the support of the native ministry. of the king's enemies, and the people fall under result of this gracious visitation that the whole and at these meetings opportunity is given to him." But amongst the blessings on the church society has been quickened; the flame burns on contribute to the Missionary Society. we now recount a time of gracious visitation, Mount Zion; so that souls are being continuwhen the trumpet of the gospel waxed louder ally added to the church, and special services and londer, and an unusual influence attended are being held in each country chanel through- fit. Our chairman's excellent sister, Miss Scott the dispensation of the Word, sealing it upon out the circuit. Last year the mellowing, sanc- as usual paid every attention to the comfort of the souls both of sinners and saints. The usual tifying influences of the Spirit in His visitation the brethren during the sittings of the district solemn services inaugurating the new year were then vouchsafed left the society generally, both meeting. The opening address of the Rev. J. numerously attended, and there was a rich and in city and country, in a disposition to engage Scott referred to the remarkable outpouring of impressive experience of the Lord's presence. heartily in any work or sacrifice which might the Spirit in our district last year. He urged immediately after, the whole church was inviseem fitting as a testimony of gratitude to God that the motto this year should be the words of ted to the recognition of unceasing and united for His grace, and desirable as likely to streng- St. Paul, as recorded in Philippians iii. 13, 14. prayer as that which draws down the animating then and promote the interests of His cause. Our returns, after deductions for withdrawals nfluence, that sets all hearts in motion, kin- The scheme suggested in March of last year, and for deaths, showed an increase of 116 memdles every sacrifice, consecrates every tongue, and which took a definite shape at the June bers. The number of full members is 1,356, and makes each body and soul a living temple Quarterly meeting, contemplated merely the and on trial 439. During the past year we consecrated to the presence and residence of the ever-blessed Trinity. And first, the week the country. But "the people offered wil- and 11 from Popery. of united prayer recommended by the Evange lingly," and the subscriptions exceeded the The day previous to the sitting of the district lical Alliance was observed, and we sought the most sanguine expectations, until we were com- meeting was occupied by the chairman in the Lord in fellowship with the carnest and pious pelled by our very success to enlarge the examination of candidates for the Institution at of other churches; and then in the band-room scheme and propose the entire extinction of Richmond-hill, and the brethren on trial. The of the Wesley Chapel the daily noon prayer- chapel debt throughout the circuit. We owe it examination is every year becoming more strict, neeting was continued through several weeks, to God's blessing and our people's liberality and it is to the credit of the young brethand these acts of worship were to numbers an that that large scheme has perfectly succeeded, ren that they pass so well. The examination mmediate, felt, realized entry into the holiest and that we are now in the proud position of papers of one of the students on Butler's Anaof all—a beholding of the glory of God—a being enabled to say that in this circuit we not blessed communion "with the Father, and only have no circuit debt, but no chapel debt. considerable attention had been paid to those with his Son Jesus Christ"-" a pouring out of At a meeting of trustees and friends a fortnight studies. This young man was converted durthe heart before the Lord." Many and carnest ago, thankfulness eager to find expression pro- ing the revival services in the Colombo North were the pleadings with God, that he would posed an increase of £20 per annum upon each Circuit, when Mr. Nicholson was stationed protect the ministry from barrenness, and of the ministerial stipends, as the first move- there. He was recommended to be taken on as ouse the hearers from listlessness and uncon-ment in the direction which must necessarily a minister on trial, as also was another student. cern. We have often had to thank God for a be followed up after the process of a short time. The Rev. J. A. Spaar, having completed his well-conditioned and earnest body of leaders when, by the natural and ordinary success term of probation, was recommended to be reand office-bearers in this circuit, who seem attending the working out of the arrangements, ceived into full connexion. Two young men ever ready to engage in service requiring self- now completed, the circuit will be compelled to were admitted to the Theological Institution at denying co-operation and devotion; and these take a first rank in the Connexion, financially Richmond-hill. Applications to take up new as the "Lord's remembrancers" took their as in other respects. For what further to do ground had been received, but the district meet places on the watch-towers, and were "serv- in the shape of combined action, we await the ing only felt at liberty to take on one new ing the Lord instantly day and night." In these intimations of Providence; meanwhile grati- station, for want of men and funds. The Nenoon-day prayer-meetings tears of penitence tude utters itself in individual efforts to glorify gombo and Galle Circuits were recommended official as well as church members, a plan for flowed and the joy of conversation was tasted. our Saviour in the salvation of souls. And in to be divided. The work of the Colombo North pastoral visitation, a list of those requiring But it was not the strength of arguing or plead-reporting success hitherto achieved, we report Circuit requires an additional missionary; this special attention on account of sickness, afflicing, in the ordinary sense of the expression, also our determination to continue to wage war will enable the chairman to attend to other dution, age, or spiritual indifference, and such which the Lord owned and succeeded, but the upon the devil, one of whose weapons has, so ties requiring his attention. Should the comparticular information as may be necessary for holy unction on the spirit finding utterance in a far as York Wesley is concerned, been not mittee in England make an additional grant, a the new pastor to know, in order that he may humble, fervent wrestling with Himself. Then only blunted, but demolished—viz., debt upon suitable native minister may be obtained to work become immediately acquainted with his new came the continuous public services in the chafield. This is his introduction, and should be pel, which had been previously arranged for; house."—J. P. D.—Methodist Recorder. so thorough that he may assume his duties and in order to secure continuity of public services while the ordinary duties in the circuit suffered no suspension, our friend, Mr. J. B. Atkinson, of Grainthorpe-hall, in Lincolnshire, kindly consented to do the work of an evangelomplaints to perplex. The church record ist amongst us for a fortnight. Last year Mr. tawatte Circuit) were especially blessed. Our of a superior English school in the district, to

Circumstances may sometimes render it ne- intemperance and gross profanity, was induced commenced by Mr. Newstead, and the first sercessary for one to return and attend funerals, to come to the services. He listened in con- mon in the chapel built here was preached by perform marriage ceremonies and engage in sternation to truth which was for the most part Mr. Hume. The late Rev. Daniel Pereira certain festivities, but this is not often done new to his thoughts. Conviction seized upon carried on the work here begun by the Rev. rithout unpleasant feelings, and should never his conscience; and he "fell under the arrows Messrs. Newstead, Bridgnell, and Hardy. In occur without some understanding between the of the King of Zion, which pierced his heart." his time there was a good number of adherents. pastors. If a former minister finds it desirable Another, whom habitual drunkenness had ren- and the work is now carried on by his son, the to visit in town, propriety at least should de- dered violent and cruel, so that his wife was on Rev. P. Pereira. In the month of December mand that his first visit should be with him who the point of leaving him, and his home of being last there was a gracious visitation in this vilccupies the position he once held, after which, broken up, was happily reached by the power lage, and a number of conversions. The schools the temperance pledge, and thus are making an The congregations at Kurana and Dalupata, as Correspondence with members of a former honest endeavour to lay aside their besetting well as at Minswatte and Kaltana, are considehouse, we will serve the Lord." Another man, the several villages of the Negombo Circuit. In view of the feelings which do exist upon whom drunkenness had held down in the lowest. The circuit requires more labourers. At prethis subject, prudence demands great caution, stratum of society, and who seldom or never sent there is one minister, two catechists in full and perhaps wisdom would demand that the entered the house of God, came a humble, sor- work, and two supernumerary catechists to carry old field should be entirely left. The new pas- rowing penitent to Christ. His greatest won- on the work in these extensive villages. him to have lived so long in crying sin. Both districts from time to time since the establishhe and his wife obtained mercy of the Lord, ment of the mission; these were generally conthat which is to come." Backsliders have been late Rev. Mr. Hardy, "that we hold mission reclaimed, bad tempers have been sweetened, ary meetings in every place where we hold verted husbands have rejoiced over the conversion of their wives, praying wives have had derably increased.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). The special services held at Morroto (Rawa- interests of education require the establishment should be thoroughly reviewed, non-resident Atkinson had spent similarly a fortnight in the large chapel was crowded night after night. be conducted by a trained teacher from Engmembers designated, unworthy members discircuit, and during that visit had endeared himciplined, and deceased members omitted; the self to great numbers by the kindly affability who came forward was so large that one night ingly felt. In the last session of the Legislative class-books corrected, the leaders in their pla- of his disposition, the evident humility of his we were obliged to accommodate them both Council his Excellency the Governor, Sir H. ces, the stewards ready for their work, and so piety, and the uniform ardour and judiciousness round and within the communion rails; the Robinson, stated that the sum annually bestowed far as may be the whole church harmonious of his ministerial zeal. His visit then was agonies, tears, and sobbings of the penitents in grants to mission and private schools have and united. The pastor should leave all his owned of God in the addition to the society of were such that we could not leave them in that hitherto amounted to between £800 and £900, nearly a hundred members, by far the greater state; but had to wait praying with and speak- or about one-fifteenth of the total expenditure part of whom continue to this day. So that on ing to them till about one, two, and three o'clock for education: for the current year, however, his second visit be was welcomed as a friend. In the morning. The influence of the season a sum of £5,000, or little less than one-fourth In leaving a people, a pastor would have no There was nothing due to mere novelty; the was to us like that of the pentecostal day, when of the total expenditure, has been allotted for delicacy to speak of many things which have object of the continuous public services, in the long been kept secret, and which he feels conduct of which he principally shared, was shaken. The celestial fire having kindled, a system of payment by results has been would make more pleasant the advent of ano- well understood and appreciated; and there spread everywhere, the whole place was tull of adopted. Concurrently with these measures, would make more pleasant the advent of another the distribution and approximately with the was a large gathering of holy zeal and earnest excitement, and pardon of sin was the common the object has been kept in view, both of inther. The people might be reminded that the was a large gathering of any seas and called them. The praises of the new-born souls were creasing the efficiency of those schools of a

able, kind and sympathetic. The pastor's fore- good taste. They are directly the opposite of their sins. These converts are not only of thought might extend further than this. His of those discourses whose unction consists in the Morrotto Circuits, but from one or two successor is a stranger, and it might be a mat- their coarseness, and whose pith and power adjoining ones. They may be classified as

of the life that now is, as well as of 1864 it was proposed by the then chairman. Singalese missionary meetings has been consi-

> Our people are gradually being taught the duty of contributing to the society which has contributions at the classes and annual subscrip-

Our district meeting at the Colpetty Mission house was characterised by great unity and pro-

Government being prepared to give the mis-

sion-schools grants on fair terms, without embarrassing us, the subject of schools engaged the attention of the meeting for a longer time than at any previous district meetings. The hew pastor comes among them a stranger, nav-purpose in co-operation. Let attain the stranger and loving friends; courses owe none of their effect to the introduction of the day and the grotesque, nor in that he has already made great sacrifices for duction of the odd and the grotesque, nor in the them, and that they in turn should be charit- any respect to the violation of the canons of the

WALKING with God is a secret reliance steppings shall cease? Are we satisfied with to distinct personal Christian effort in the dependance upon him for all we want.

responsibility of the case is clear. Let every

one therefore who has already come, or is com-

AT THE FEET OF JESUS.

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MRS. MARGARET NIXON

Her maiden name was McKeown. She personal faith in a personal Saviour. Though for any earthly consideration. she may have thought, with others, that "the grass was a little greener, the sky a little bluer, 'at home' than anywhere else in the wide er home!" Thus trusting and triumphing, he world," nevertheless, she, in company with her passed into the joys of his Lord. kindred, sought a local habitation and a name in the land of the Mayflower and the snow. Here she married Mr. Roy. He died. Her second husband was Mr. Thomas Nixon. The ministers of Christ ever found their house open

For some months before Mrs. N's. decease. her age-impaired physical powers prevented to some extent, the expression of the spirit's energy. Our cognizance of, and conclusions concerning other minds are based upon their individual developments through material organising. But, may we not suppose the Allwise One has other criteria for the attributes and operations of the inner being? especially when the material agents are by reason of infirmity disqualified for the spirit's use.

The clothing of the corn may lose its greenness and elasticity, while the grain makes progress to maturity—the fading of the exterior herald a ripening golden harvest. The invisible inmate may be increasing in force and ex- homes loved ones that will never return. cellence whilst the visible house shows signs of decay and totters to its fall. Though our outward man perish, yet the inner man is renewed day by day.

Her departure was not preceded by sickness. The dissolution of the body-the exit of the soul took place suddenly. One returned to the of Boston. For the hungry sea cannot be dust; the other to God. We trust to a state of entirely robbed of its prey; the angry ele-through the columns of speeches, and to arfellowship and a service of praise. Her earth- ments when they rage in all their fury will rive at the wishes of the numerous speakly pilgrimage of nearly 89 years terminated at forever laugh to scorn the choicest work-Margaretville on the 12th ult.

Rev. F. Bent showed his respect for the de ceased, and her late husband, by driving some miles through snow drifts, to be present at the funeral. And, after a sermon by Rev. Mr. Taylor-he gave as the result of many years acquaintance an estimate of her character,-to tian simplicity-uniform stability-and a prevailing spirit of devotion.

MRS. SAMUEL BAIRD OF LEICESTER. We are called upon to record another instance of mortality, in the removal of Mrs. S. Baird, of Leicester; who sank to rest a few days since, in the 26th year of her age. She was the only surviving child of Alfred Black, Esq., of Leicester. Although brought up under religious influences, it was not until attacked by disease, that she appeared to realize fully bend clearly the things which made for her peace. Long and dreary were the days occupied in the decay of the outer tabernacle: at length while a fearful storm raged without, and the elements seemed to roar, the frail tenement where the eye no more becomes dim, nor the body weighed down with disease.

lonely church yard, and now left all that were near and dear to them, to slumber in the silent resting place; and we would commend the be reaved partner and the two motherless children to the care of Him

"Who watches all our dust, "Till He shall bid it rise."

WILLIAM TWEEDY. River Philip, April 9th, 1870.

The Christian Advocate of March 24th comes to us with the sad intelligence of the death of W. W. Cornell, chief among the working Methodist laymen of New York city. It says:

The Methodist Episcopal Church has never before been called upon to mourn, in such rapid succession, the departure of two such valuable ored minister, Dr. M'Clintock, and its noble In the common grief over the grave of the for mer, no one sympathised more sincerely than our now deceased friend himself, so soon to loss, on its human side, to our Church, especially in this city, by the death of Mr. Cornell can not be easily expressed. On the heavenly "The Lord gave, the blessed be the name He buries his workmen but carries on

Mr. Cornell was born on Long Island, Jan. 1, 1823. At 16 years of age he went to New York city to learn the iron business with an elell, he continued in this business till his death. He was converted in his eighteenth year, under a sermon preached by the noted evangelist, Rev. James Caughey. The whole of the first hun-Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 19. 1852, he became a member of the Board of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and during the remainder of his life consecrated to its service his prayers, his sympathies, his devoted labours, and his gen-

gressive body, to occupy new ground, he entered into it with even more than his wonted zeal and benevolence. Its first President under the new regime, its records will ever preserve the striking evidences of his wise management and unparalleled liberality. Under his administrato the Society. It may be doubted whether the American Church has ever had another to equal him in the extent of his gifts in the same number of years.

mittent fever the day before last Christmas. He will Himself waken them to life on the recovered from this so far as to be able to go bright morning of the Resurrection, and March 25th 1870.

creased rate of fees has accordingly been intro- out a little in the early part of January. One bring them with Him when He comes. duced into all schools in which English is taught, relapse after another, however, followed until and arrangements are in progress for the opening eight or ten days before his death, typhoid that mourn for the probable loss of the at an early date, of an institution for the training of teachers for Government schools of all grades. Steps have also been taken for giving effect to the decisions of the Council in respect to the scious to the last, although the nature of his disease forbade much conversation.

The morning before he passed away, in the some anxiety about his family, when they re-

his physician said if he were a member of the family he would not part with the assurances born in Ireland. There too she professed a which the dying man gave of his eternal safety

Often he repeated, "All is right!" and one time lifted his hand and exclaimed, " Near-

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1970. THE LOST STEAMSHIP.

To us, and to many, many anguished ton." Elsewhere, perhaps, for the time, the lost steamship bears some other name. Elsewhere, it may be, eyes that are dim with weeping daily scan the items of intelligence gleaned from the secrets of the stormy deep, vainly searching for tidings of other ships that bore away from once happy And though the ships of the future may be stronger, swifter and more buoyant than the ships of the present, we shall, alas for those of Parliamentary attention. The who will then live to mourn, have lost steamships by and bye, not called the City nanship of human hands, and no foresight can always effectually guard against the

hidden perils of the treacherous waves.

But to-day, as we have said, our lost teamship is the City of Boston. Yet there is a possibility that the lost may be found. the effect, that it was distinguished for its Chris- For although, at the moment of writing, about seventy days have elapsed since the missing vessel left Halifax on its last voyage, it may be that in mid-ocean that ship was disabled in machinery rigging and rudder. Helpless in the tempest, the vessel may have been driven far South: and now partially refitted, may be slowly making for the nearest harbour, on some not much frequented track. The hope that such is the case is slender, yet it may be realized. But tem of repression and police interference a short time longer however, and this, and which in England would be felt to be intol-ment. No doubt there are parties there the necessity of a change of heart, to fit her for every other hope of the vessel's safety still every other hope the kingdom of God. Although shut out from fondly clung to, must die out if the lost ship does not soon turn up. Hundreds of of her disease, she was deprived of sight, as thousands, nay millions of people on both their tendency may be summarily stopped, her disease progressed, she professed to appre-sides the Atlantic would deem their own and vast discretionary powers are by the happiness increased could they but be assured of the safety of the apparently lost steamship and that of its passengers and crew. For the public interest in the fate of Mr. Dixon's amendment challenging some has been subjected has greatly impaired his was shaken by the last convulsive throb; and the City of Boston. and the public sympathe emancipated spirit passed away to that place the emany hundreds who as fathers the City of Boston and the public sympathe important feature of the measure, was has been subjected has greatly impaired his important feature of the measure, was health, which for some years has been feeting the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the city of Boston and the public sympathe withdrawn on the understanding that in the city of Boston and the city or mothers, wives or children, brothers or sisters had near relatives on board that ship the Bill. The debate upon the second tues. We rejoice that we are not among We sincerely sympathize with the afflicted when it left Halifax, has been and is, very reading was able and by far the best of the number. parents who for the eighth time repaired to that deep and general. Were it possible for present session. It brought out some new tues, and believe that he has been a hard true and tender and abundant human sympathy to pluck from the minds of the probably bereaved sufferers the memory of their great loss, how quickly and effectually that objection and resist with all their power. kindly task would be accomplished.

If the darkest anticipations indulged in concerning the fate of the City of Boston are doomed to be verified, it would possibly afford some faint degree of relief could it be ascertained in what manner misfortune so cruelly assailed the noble ship. Yet even this degree of consolation may be withheld. It may never be known whether the City of have an important bearing upon the bill, shipping immense seas, or by striking on ome snuken rock, or in the darkness of midnight by rushing on an ice-berg or whether it perished in some other way. Many other gallant ships have disappeared from the ocean, and carried the secret of their fate with them.

But there are some consolations of the nighest value of which the stricken suffer- to the narratives of wreck and disaster, ers who had friends on board the "City of while over the fate of many more there yet Boston" may freely avail themselves, even should their gloomiest forebodings be ful- most hopelessly for tidings which come not. filled. These are, that amid the roaring of A painful event took place last week, not only willing to work at anything that may the tempest and the deafening noise of the far from the port of Southampton, upon a turn up. Agricultural laborers are most in crashing seas when the floods lift up their calm night, and when scarcely an apprehender brother. Since he deceased, and in con- loudest voice, the faintest sigh from the the collision of two steamers, one was so penitent heart falls clearly with all its terribly injured as to sink in a few minutes poignancy of meaning upon the pitiful ear of the Divine Father; that He who swept more than forty sank in the ill-fated steaover the agitated waves of the Sea of Gali- mer, among whom was the captain of the the first year of our independence as a Misdred dollars which he earned after commencing lee in a night of storms, hastening to the business for himself he gave to the Missionary aid of despairing disciples, still walks the ingly at the post of duty. waters in His majesty and power, ever then making a special call for funds. In April heedful of the prayer, from whose lips soever it may sincerely burst, Lord, save or I perish; that the everywhere-present Spirit that, like the winds, breatheth where princes, the Duc de Montpensier, and Prince The Quarterly Notices which contain Letit listeth, can do its work on the slippery deck, on the shivering mast, on the briny so related by marriages, has caused great and abroad, are read with great interest by When four years since the movement was wave and in the yawning depths, and do it but less in Spain than in other places. It made to make the Sunday-School Missionary quickly, as in the calm quiet of the house- is generally concluded that both parties have ally of the deepest interest. The brethren hold closet or in the privileged courts of indulged in aspiration concerning the vacant the public temple; that the pathway to heathrone of Spain, and that the Duke's chanthem are hundreds of miles apart, and extended the saving of souls. great deep is as safe and as short to the irritated the Bourbon Prince and led him to indulge in coarsest abuse and most offenpassing soul as from any soft-trodden chamber where the good man sometimes meets ended in this tragic affair, in which the tion eight churches have been built, in each in- his fate; that the dark, unfathomed caves hot-brained and half crazed Prince fell morstance his own contribution being at least one- of ocean are as pleasant resting-places for tally wounded. But little excuse can be half of the incurred cost of the edifice. The the wearied bodies of the dead in Christ as regret, if by this act, he has for ever barred death has not made such a gap in our ranks fairs of this life," so as to relieve their Pasby human toil; and that though no monu- The trial of Prince Pierre Napole mental stone marks the spot where all that slowly proceeding before the High court at days since, in the City of Toronto, and was thereby enabling their ministers, to give was mortal of the lost loved ones lie, He His last illness began with an attack of inter- who bid His waves rock them to repose

Who is there among all the weeping ones "City of Boston," but may, after the first To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan bitterness of his or her grief shall have passed away, extract from these consider-

ations a goodly degree of comfort. How suggestive to each one of us of the manifest and deadly peril all the time when sline, so that the snow is settling rapidly. ers to seek the protection of God!

love the Redeemer to remember those who as we have often seen them. requent the sea. There is scarcely a day, and probably not one night from January to considerable altercation at the commenceimperil their lives for our comfort on the prospect of a defeat awaiting the Ministry.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Peace Preservation Act-The Government Education Bill-Disasters at sea-Prince P. Napoleon.

Tenure Bill took up four long nights and monotonous. It was difficult work to wade soon held up to derision. ers. The division which took place must

have been a surprise even to the most sanguine supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. Only eleven recorded their votes against the Bill, supporters of the Government. and the amendments which are offered for consideration when the Bill is in Committee, but that the Priests are at the bottom of all the constitution of this important bill.

the repression of agrarian outrages in Ireland, by the introduction of the Peace Preservation Bill. It is not intended again to servation Bill. It is not intended again to suspend the Habeas Corpus Act, but for severity and unlimited newer to deal with verity and unlimited power to deal with told he was reprieved. Now we are filled offenders it far surpasses all measures with alarm at the news which has last been previously introduced for Ireland's management during many past years. The quiet law-abiding Districts (of which we are law-abiding Districts (of which we are thankful to say there are many,) are left untouched, but in the suspected and proclaimed districts the Bill provides for a syserable. The possession of frearms will be who would be glad to have that fine terriblegal, right of search at all times providing annexed to the United States, as they pers judged to be violent or incendiary in but we hope that as spring advances, some Bill entrusted to the magistrates, and al-

sed the second reading without a division. committee those points should receive full consideration from the parties in charge of tormists would be compelled to take strong occupy an honourable position among the Notwithstanding all its apparent fairness and its stringent conscience clause, it is so contrived as to work in favor of the one Farmers who have made thousands of dol ses the present condition of affairs.

meet in London, at the call of President Jobson, on Tuesday April 5th, and then we may look for an authoritative utterance on the part of our own Connexion. It will Boston foundered like the City of London and may possibly result in its being laid and during the summer the farming population and may possibly result in its being laid a few years ago in the Bay of Biscay by aside for the present. This would be welcomed by many, rather than see the bill as now stands becoming the law of the land.

plentiful during this winter. It has been

one of gloom and protracted tempest, and the many who do business on the great waters have had a peculiarly trying time. Great numbers of vessels have been long at sea, and reaching the harbours of home, shattered and tempest tossed, have added

This event has caused much regret, and due honor has been paid to the memory of season. The authorities at the the brave men who perished in the unfortu-

nate " Normandy. The fatal duel at Madrid between two Don Enrique de Bourbon, cousins, and al- ters from the Missionary brethren at home ven from the face and the bosom of the ces have of late greatly improved. This perience hardships and privations which

> it is not thought that he will be capitally condemned, but just now Princes are at a discount in the old world.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

ONTARIO, March 29, 1870.

My DEAR SIR.-We have had an unu sually tedious winter for Ontario. Snow began early in November, and now when I write, on the 29th of March, the roads in presence of two of his brothers, he expressed necessity that presses upon us to prepare to many places are almost impassable. We had a storm on Sabbath, which continued for cessation. He has just returned from a God. meet God is the probable loss of the missing about 24 hours, and was by far the most tour in the South Western States, where Doubtless, one of the principal hindrances Academy, by which it is intended to place a libsome anxiety about ins intended to place a libsome anxiety about and was by far the most of the Gospel of Roman Catholic Church, and we will look
ship! Go where we will, indeed, death is severe one we have had this season. YesTrust in God, and we will look
ship! Go where we will, indeed, death is severe one we have had this season. The cotton, they took away the insignia of the Gospel of Roman Catholic Church, and refused to perform the cotton three weapont of the cotton. The cotton three we have had this season. to the interests of your family." Appearing at our side. But on the great sea, how terday we got no mails, consequently we Chairman and lecturing in such cities, as Baltimore, Christ, is unconsecrated wealth to the ser- any service over the body to realize what was said, he was at once quieted and satisfied.

Near the last of his earthly stay the family group sang to him, "Let me go, 'tis Jesus calls me," which he seemed to enjoy very much; and me," which he seemed to enjoy very much; and fro upon the waters. Exposed to such me, "which he seemed to enjoy very much; and to upon the waters. Exposed to such me," which he seemed to enjoy very much; and to upon the waters. Exposed to such me, "at our side. But on the great sea, how imminently near death seems always to be; do not know what is going on outside of our own locality. Should our spring rains now commence, there will, no doubt, be some heavy floods, as the snow is such and fro upon the waters. Exposed to such me, "which he seemed to enjoy very much; and from the tribute of praise which was given to the mission arise in South Africa, a few years ago, by Sir and from the tribute of praise which was given to the mission arise in South Africa, a few years ago, by Sir and from the tribute of praise which was given to the mission arise in South Africa, a few years ago, by Sir and from the tribute of praise which was given to the mission arise in South Africa, a few years ago, by Sir and from the tribute of praise which was given to the mission arise in South Africa, a few years ago, by Sir and from the tribute of praise which was given to the mission arise in South Africa, a few years ago, by Sir and from the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, St. Louis, &c., and from what is going on outside of our own locality. Should our spring rains now commence, there will, no doubt, be some heavy floods, as the snow is such a such and from the tribute of the tribute of the Times to the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, This may be inferred to the Church of Christ, This may b pursuing their avocations on the deep, witnessing such constant and astounding dishave cause to be thankful, that though the plays of Almighty power in the strife of winter has been tedious, it has by no means the elements, how earnestly ought marin- been unpleasant. The trains have occasionally been delayed a few hours, but our How strong is the demand upon all who roads generally have not been blocked up, The Dominion Parliament continues

session. As was anticipated, there was December but some poor tempest-driven ment of the session, and some expected creatures are battling unto death with the that the Ministry would be sure to be has just issued, a cheap edition of Tracts dangers of the deep. Unceasing prayer, and others had joined the opposition. But public and private, should be presented at the though there has been some hard hits on throne of the heavenly grace for those who both sides, there does not seem to be any hearts in Liverpool, in New York, in ocean, and when on shore, they should hearts in Liverpool, in New York, in Halifax and in St. John, N. B., the lost the objects of the most watchful Christian the Currency, are very unpopular, and have excited much controversy, both in and out of the House; but with some slight modifications, we venture to believe that the measures, however obnoxious to some, will be carried, which is clear proof of the strength and reland—The Land Tenure Bill—The of the Government. No one can doubt They were meant to be as plain as possi that the Premier, Sir John A., as he is ble; it were to be regretted that anyone usually designated, is an able statesman, should find a difficulty in summing them The Fatal Duel in Spain—The Trial of and can so arrange his plans as to be up. almost certain of being successful in their adoption. He has some colleagues of no occasioned a misapprehension. He would Dear Mr. Editor,—Irish questions mean ability. At the same time the oppo- therefore distinctly state that his object and continue to monopolise a very large portion sition is very strong; and now that they debate have received an acquisition of strength, ces, but to raise the income up to the scale. upon the second reading of the Irish Land the Ministry will need to be more than As any addition to the scale of allowances ordinarily vigilant, or the weak points of or admitted claims of a minister should be was with a few exceptions, most dreary and their system will be sure to be detected and a subject for the consideration and resolve

The North-west question has, of course, excited much discussion, though in consequence of the sickness of Hon.W. Macdougall, nothing definite has yet been determined as very humiliating and painful. There is not the shadow of a doubt upon our mind although numerous, do not materially alter the uneasiness; and we expect that, by-and-The Government has at length moved for bye when the question is settled, that some special favours will be awarded to those men who are now the cause of all the trouble that exists in that territory. A while received, which states that Mr. Scott has been shot by order of Rielle. If so, surely itself, and come to some decision as to what is best to be done on behalf of that district, which is now being looked to by resolute action will be taken, which will dis appoint these annexationists. It is much most supreme power to the Lord Lieutenant. have taken ill at this particular crisis; but The Government Education Bill has pas-no doubt the exposure on the Plains and the second reading without a division. speak disparagingly of the hon. gentleman

We admire him for his vir men, and was sufficient to show that a more working servant of the public, and hope careful analysis of the Bill had revealed some that he may not only be soon restored, but objectionable features to which Nonconforpoliticians of the country.

There has been considerable emigration lars in our Province are not satisfied, but The United Education committee is to sell out and go West, with an idea that they secure a larger area of land, which they can cultivate much easier than they can do in Canada. Missouri and Kansas appear to be the Goshen of attraction at present. No doubt our winters are long, lation must of necessity work very hard but surely snow is preferable to mud, and we very much question, from all that we Sad tales of disaster at sea have been hear, whether many who have recently lef our country for their western El Dorado will do better than they would have done

had they remained at home. We have the prospect however, of soo receiving a large accession to our popula tion, by means of emigration. Great pre paration appears to be making in England for sending out some of the surplus people that abound in that little ' sea-girt isle. hangs the dread uncertainty, the terrible Already some have arrived, and however suspense, fearing the worst and waiting al- many may come, we do not doubt, but that they will soon find employment, if they are demand; for as there is such a great amount of Railway works going on, the cry is everywhere for 'hands,' which indicates, that a the season advances, we shall be likely to have lively times.

You will be pleased to know, that in this vessel who stood bravely, saving all that he sionary Society, the prospects are very could, and to the last remained unshrink- cheering. From all that we hear through the Guardian and the local press, the Missionary Meetings have been very good this House, have got a large number of Missionary Boxes into use, which will be very likely to assist in replenishing the funds .many of our people. The news from the North West, and Hudson's Bay, is especiin that region are real heroes. Some of expected to follow such entire devotion to

> You will have heard of the death of your old friend, the Rev. Cooney, D.D. He has tually done than it is, if devoted, and influ been in a very feeble state of health for ential Laymen, took upon themselves the some years past, and for a considerable responsibility, (more earnestly than they do dent of the Conference preached on the well-being of their flocks. occasion in his usually ele

Morley Punshon, M.A., is still instant in half so much felt, and it would tend to ral of Don Henry de Bourbon. Order was season. His labors in the pulpit and plat-check the murmur which seems ever to preserved, and no demonstrations were form, must we should suppose, be very ex-stand upon the lips of many; who are apagainst the Duke de Montpensier. The hausting, and yet, there is no appearance of parently anxious for the safety of the ark of

and invested. The amount reported as pro-claimed! "It would have been far better mised is somewhere about \$70,000. It is for Africa, if England had expended two hard work, but, there must be no respite millions sterling for the evangelization of until twenty or thirty thousand more has her sable sons, than to have spent it in a twenty companions at the gate drew their been secured. The Book Steward, who is useless war!" always on the look out, has lately succeeded in removing some heavy encumbrances from the establishment over which he presides In addition to numerous other reprints, he nine in number, by Rev. W. Arthur. Each tract is perfect in itself. They are deserving of being scattered broadcast, as they cannot fail to accomplish great good, where- their powers of mind and body, for the good sent home on furlough. Gen. Bella Marmora ever they are read.

OLD SUBSCRIBER

Mr. EDITOR .- A correspondent thinks the figures of "A Weslevan Methodist." "A Helper" wanting in clearness

"A Helper" fears that his words have aim were not to raise the scale of allowan of the Circuit Quarterly Meetings: had he even contemplated a "strike" for higher wages, his knowledge of Methodist Finance economy would have suggested other methods than the publication of letters in the should be paid.

"A Helper's" letter on CONNEXIONAL Funds will explain his design and show the cause of appeal. We hope to have practical sympathy from Methodists in city and town: and if "A Country Methodist" will aid us in our righteous work we shall be exceedingly obliged to him, or any one else residing in similar flourishing self-supporting circuits. The strong should help the weak, the rich the poor.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &C.

Ministers, as a general thing, find their own horses, carriages, &c. To purchase these and replace them when worn out in the work requires no little outlay of money. A minister states that when he came Nova Scotia some 14 years ago his outfit of horse, carriage, harness, &c., cost him unity possessing variety. So pastors, and \$256. He got the harness on credit, and people, by their labors, prayers, and libe- from the Colonial Church Society, asking the borrowed the money on interest to pay for rality, are, to reflect the brightness of the horse. These were worn horse and carriage sold. He has now another horse fit for service; but the second carriage and harness are nearly used up. Already his expenditure for these things including repairs from time to time, has amounted to not less than \$484, a yearly average of \$36, after giving credit for mo nevs received for sales of old stock.

Circuits to which single men are sen hould be required to furnish horses, &c .not carriages-for how can a young man who gets only \$120 a year and board afford to buy them? The notes given for the borrowed money must be paid If any good, liberal layman wishes to do

special service to certain ministers, he can greatly relieve them by calling in notes of hand, on which, we fear, in some cases the interest has been accumulating. Now my friend, the "Old Subscriber

will have his three questions answered.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) MEMORABILIA.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- In the Pastoral ad dress, of June 1869. "To the members of the Weslevan Methodist Church of Eastern British Ameria," we find, in the concluding remarks two important, and unmistakeable principles evolved.

They are as follows,-First, "we pledge ourselves to entire devotion to the work of soul saving." This of course implies the duty of every Minister of Christ. "We shall not entangle our

elves with the affairs of this life, that we may please Him who hath chosen us to be soldiers, we ask your enlightened and faithful co-operation." This last shows (indirectly) what is not the duty of Christian ministers, but, what else? We think it most surely shows the direct duty of every member of the E. B. A. Churches, in cor nexion with Weslevan Methodism. From the promises laid down, it is

ferable, that, for a Christian minister to be

entangled with "the affairs of this life," so

as to prevent from entire devotion to the work of soul saving is, or appears to be incompatible with reason, and with revelation. Such involution was regarded as incongruous by the apostles of our Lord, and in consequence, "Seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost, and wisdom,' were appointed by the Church to "Serve Tables," so that the apostles might the more perfectly devote themselves to the work of oul-saving, and therefore the collections or ees, were taken up by the Laymen of the early Christian Church, and the apostles being disentangled from the "affairs of thi said, "But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the Word.

If this could be practically carried out l ninisters of the gospel, in general, it would not at least be any hindrance to the work of God, to say nothing of what might be Amidst much that is perplexing, there are

many devoted ministers of Christ who are weeping by the Porch and the altar," and their work doubtless would be more effec-

as it would have done, had he died a few tors of a work which the "Great Head of years ago. His funeral took place a few the Church never imposed upon them; Tours. The result is very uncertain, but numerously attended. The Rev. the Presi-their undivided attention to the spiritual And instead of equent style. The being harrassed or troubled with visions of

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Great anxiety prevails, and it is in that Serrano will resign the Regency. The consequences are incalculable. The President of Conference, Rev. W. what she could," the deficit would not be

them, who never speaks to curry favor, but always speaks the words of truth and wisest statesmen, who, upon visiting a Kafthorities. The cemetery itself could not hold a fir kraal, and hearing for himself, the dying tenth part of those anxious to obtain admir The College endowment advances, more evidence of a poor Hottentot boy, as to the tance, and when it was full the police kept the than twenty thousand dollars have been paid power of the Gospel in saving his soul, ex-

Let those persons, pray for their ministers. who are inclined to impute the small amount of good accomplished in modern times, to a the spot and the solemnity of the occasion were made by some present, and calmness was res want of zeal on the part of Christian ministers, and, let Wesleyans especially consider what good has been done under God, by a ber of Deputies of the bill for the provisional succession of faithful, and laborious men of exercise of the Budget, the Minister of War God, who have, and still are, expending announced that 30,000 men would shortly be of souls. Let them reflect for a moment upon the happiness of their relatives now in Heaven, who were saved through the instru-SECOND LETTER IN REPLY TO AN mentality of such men, and also upon the present religious state of many Wesleyan churches, fostered, and fed with the pure gospel, and while they do so, ask the question (not generally considered,) has the liberality of the church been commeasurate, with the blessings delivered through a faithful and soul saving ministy.

Such persons must perceive, at a glance, that if their pastors, had no monetary troubles to grapple with, (particularly as it regards that which is their legitimate right,) they would be enabled to spend more of their precious time in the presence of God. and come forth to their congregations, "baptized with the Holy Ghost," and with " pow- planations that the new dogma really aims a er from on high," bringing in their hearts Holv Fire," from off the Heavenly altar, and which would burn as it came from their lips, as if touched with a living coal fresh from the throne of grace.

It has pleased God, to so constitute the frame of society, that few things can be car- fic, which in January was at the rate of one ried out without money, not only the right vessel every other day, was in February at the use of genius, but the right use of money. He has very clearly pointed out one important branch of the duty of those who are rich, viz, the relief of those various evils to which the poor are subject on account of their poverty, which exposes them therefore tospiritual wants, as well as bodily wants. Money therefore is an important "talent" when properly used, as well as sanctified intellect, we have no wish to overate its power, and invest it with a sort of omnipoence. Purse pride is offensive in the sight of God, but when we are conscious of its

utility in the church of God, as well as a faithful ministry, let us hope that ministers and laymen, will blend their efforts in be half of our beloved Methodism, and as the colors of the bow in the cloud, derive their beauty from the natural sun. Yet, in their arch of glory in the church of Christ, span the earth with their lustre, until all are led to yield themselves to the sway of Christ. I remain Rev. and dear Sir.

Yours truly A. PROBATIONER Newfoundland, Feby 21st 1870.

General Intelligence.

We give the following extracts from the Editorial columns of the London Watchman of the

The two great events of the week in Parlia ment have been the introduction of the Peace Preservation Bill for Ireland, and the second reading of the Education Bill. The former gives general satisfaction, and is not one whit too vers; ammunition is not to be sold, except to the posessors of licenses, and then only under restrictions; important additional powers are given to justices of the peace to summon and ex-amine witnesses, and to commit all who are guilty of contempt; increased power to issue search warrants, either for arms or for docu ments that may help to convict persons suspec ted of writing threatening letters; strangers in a proclaimed district may be arrested, examine on oath, and committed if they fail to give a

good account of themselves.

Public-houses in proclaimed districts may be closed by order of the LORD-LIEUTENANT at such time after sunset as his lordship shall think t to specify, under penalty of £50 fine and imnent for three months.

Persons found in the streets, highways. sewhere out of their dwellings or places of bode between one hour after sunset and sunise, under suspicious circumstances, may be arested by any magistrate, constable, peace offi

Finally, the Government takes power to seiz he plant and materials of any newspaper that may incite to the commission of any felony or propagate treason or sedition.

Such are the principal provisions of this Act.

which last night was read a second time, the mbers on a division being, respectively, 425 or and 13 against the reading. me for some decisive steps to be taken. erfect "Reign of Terror has been establishd in some parts of Ireland. "The condition ndeed, if possible, become worse. Owing, it there being not less than 400 persons present, is believed, to fear, there have been scarcely of whom the urchins of the locality formed a any convictions. It is stated on credible authority that lawless bands are going about in G. G. Gray, Chairman, prayer being offered by creased numbers, driving cattle off the farms Rev. John Forrest. and maiming them, terrifying the herds, and hreatening to break up the grass lands and take Johns. The of them, put up habitations, and defy authorities to drive the 'squatters' of eports of outrages being exaggarated, they are derstated, many of them being kept secre est it should expose persons to great danger Those who possess influence over the people, such as the Roman Catholic elergy, are divided

s it is from a state of torpor in one of fierce The Amendment of the League to the Eleentary Education Bill was negatived on Friday vening, without a division. Mr. Dixon would we withdrawn it, if allowed, but the House required that it should be put from the chair Warm work may now be expected in Commit-

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ons. With reference to the time for going ommittee, Mr. Gladstone said on Monday night: "Looking to the actual state of busiess and the intervention of the Easter recess, think six weeks must elapse before we can reasonably hope to be in committee on the Education Bill. We will take care that long before going into committee the alterations we propose shall be placed on the table."

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ITALY .- During the discussion by the Cham declared himself opposed to this measure. The Economista d'Italia announces that a decree will shortly be issued reducing the personnel of the diplomatic and consular agencies abroad,

ROME.—The Infallibility question must sure y be advancing towards its solution. Rumon are louder and more definite almost day by day, There can no longer be any doubt of the pope personal determination, nor of the fact that h ommands a numerical majority in the Council quantity rersus quality most decidedly No porters be questioned, Archbishop Manning among the foremost. The firm attitude assumed by the Gallican and German prelates, and by the great Catholic Powers, constitutes his on real difficulty, and no doubt he finds it suffi ciently formidable. But if the ecclesiastics can be coerced or overcome by their dread nothing more than is already conceded, Pius I. may yet gratify his heart's desire, be pro-claimed infallible, and—die.

EGYPT .- It appears from an official state nent that the receipts of the Suez canal from the opening to the end of February amounts 3,599 francs (£36,343), and that the train rate of one vessel every day. During the first fortnight of this month twenty-nine vessel passed through the canal, or two every day.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.—The committee of the House of Assembly on Humane Institu tions, to whom was referred the petition pre-ferring charges against the management of the Asylum for the Insane, reported on Saturday afternoon exonerating the Medical Superintendent from all cause of censure

It is expected that the present session of the Legislature will be brought to a close the

The following notice of preceedings in the Legislative Council on the 1st inst. respecting public schools at Arichat was crowded out last

Hon. Mr. Creelman observed that he had it on pretty good authority that a petition or me been handed into the Govern ernment, he understood, for a month or two. He would therefore ask the Government to lay upon the table of the House "A copy of the memorial of the Colonial Church Society presented to the Government in reference to the management of certain public schools at Ari-chat and elsewhere in this Province; also, all correspondence in possession of the Govern-ment or the Superintendent of Education, in

onnection with the said memorial."

Hon. Treasurer would say at once that the Government must decline to bring down the emorial. The matter to which it referred was inder investigation by the Government, and it was not for the interest of the public service during that investigation to bring down the

papers referred to.

Whereupon, after some discussion, Mr. C. moved and the hon. Mr. Fraser seconded resolution that a committee of this House be appointed to whom shall be referred all the pa-pers which have been laid upon the table of this Iouse by the Government in reference to the tringent for the state of things to which it is to public schools at Arichat, who shall have power be applied. Special licenses are required for to send for persons and papers, and whose duty the posession of arms, and in particular of revolits shall be to make inquiry in reference to the management of such schools at Arichat and

sewhere, and report thereon to this House. And upon the question being taken, there appeared for the resolution—Hon. Messrs. Heffernan, Parker, Pineo, Creighton, Almon, Creelman, Fraser, Cutler, the President—9. Against it—Hon. Messrs. Stairs, Martell, Meinnon, Brown, McHeffey, Whitman, nan, the Treasurer, Tupper, Smyth, McKenna The House then adjourned until half-past 2

ANNAPOLIS ROUTE. - Since Monday the 4th inst., the Steamer Emperor has increased her trips between St. John and Annapolis from Wednesdays and Saturdays, to four times a week, and will continue to run so until forthe STATION HOUSE AT KENTVILLE .- Prepara-

tions are being made for the erection of a new railway station house at Kentville. The size of the building is to be 100 feet long and 45 wide. BURGLARY .- The Windsor Mail reports that he store of Mr. Porter at Lockhartville, near Hantsport, was burglariously entered one night last week, and a small quantity of goods, to-

gether with some money, stolen therefrom. Union Temperance Association.-Last ight the Union Temperance Association of A Halifax held its first public meeting in the Barrack street Mission House. Although the locality is not inviting to pedestrians at this Mayo since the charge of Baron Deasy has, time of the year, the meeting was well attended, Gray, Chairman, prayer being offered by Association was read by the Secretary. Mr. clared in this paper to be the Union of all the temperance bodies in the city. Addresses were delivered by Revds. Jno. Campbell, Jabez Rogers and Saunders. Sergeant Cook of the 78th, conducted the singing, which was engaged in by the boys with great zest and consi

Y. M. C. Association Social Meeting. into two parties, the younger men tolerating the revolutionary notions of the people, and the The second social meeting under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Association was held in the basement of St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday unable to stem the torrent or domocracy, lashed evening, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock. The proceed ngs of the meeting were pleasingly varied by coffee, tea, etc., provided by Mrs. Grant and a number of ladies. J. B. Morrow, President of the Association, occupied the chair, and delivered an excellent address on "Have I done my duty to the Association?" ess for refreshments after which Mr. Delanev gave an address on "How young men should spend their evenings," which was taken up by Messrs. Mackintosh and Blackwood, and dis utmost willingness to meet reasonable objeccussed in three-minute speeches. The Rev. G. M. Grant closed the discussion by reciting four verses from Burns's "Advice to a Young Friend." Mr. Roche spoke for a short time on the "Model Christian." Mr. Knight and Dr. Gordon delivered three-minute speeches, after which there was an interlude for coffee and accompaniments. The discussion of the last question was opened by Mr. Lindsay and foloccasion in his usually eloquent style. The being harrassed or troubled with visions of remains were conveyed to St. Catherines, which was the last station, the deceased would be gladdened by receiving that sym-

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FIRE AT MIDDLETON .- On Saturday a dwelling house, barn and shop, in Middleton, Anna-polis Co., owned by Mr. Nelson Piers, were destroved by fire. They were partially insured. NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. -The Legislature of New Brunswick was prorogued on

AN ISLANDER IN TROUBLE.—The Boston Advertiser," of the 4th instant, says:years old, from Frince Edward Island, pumper overboard from an East Boston ferry-boat, Saturday evening, but was rescued by Frank Bird honor. Was there no one in all that assemblage of so-called Britons, ready, if necessary closely with noor Scott, and protest will to obtain work, was too proud to beg, and too honest to steal, and resolved to commit suicide.'

A FENIAN RAID.—The British Minister at Washington has intimated to our Government but afterwards made himself busy in counselling that the American Executive have received warning of a projected Fenian raid all along the frontier from Port Huron to St. Albans. The American troops have been put on the alert to stop this threatened invasion. We are, of course, obliged to our neighbors for the warning, but are not afraid of a raid on the troops. ing, but are not afraid of a raid on the 15th of April, the day named for the movement. The cason is a late one, and there will be mud in scason is a rate one, and there will be mud in the West and snow in the East on that day. If it were June instead of April, we might have more faith. O'Neill will make feints during the space of the company our minds while we are energy. ed with Riel, but we have no faith that either ed with Riel. Six men fired but failing on the old settlements. It would cost too much

THE BAY VERTE CANAL project is looking up. Mr. Burpe and others have kept the ball April 4.—The shooting of Sco noving by bringing the matter before the House, and canvassing it privately. It has become now acknowledged on all hands as one of the Public Works that is to be undertaken as soon as the Works that is to be undertaken as soon as the Intercolonial Railway is completed. Messrs, Galt and MacKenzie, both hitherto hostile or silent, have this year snoken strongly in its fasilent, have this year spoken strongly in its favor, and the Premier, in announcing that Gov-

THE MURDER OF SCOTT.

awakened throughout the country by the murder of Scott, whose only crime was his refusal lie would be laid before the House forth. gratified to notice that at his own request he was attended faithfully to the last by our missionary, the Rev. George Young. The follow-witness of the scene. Scott's last words were, rebel organ, is deeply affecting:-THE COURT MARTIAL.

pass this sentence, but they considered that the unfortunate man had brought his doom on himself and could not be suffered to escape. Only one member of the conrt voted against the decision. The prisoner was duly informed of the sad result on the evening of the 3rd inst. He was taken back, confined in a separate room, his chains taken off, pen, ink and paper given him, a comfortable bed made, and every other his chains taken off, pen, ink and paper given him, a comfortable bed made, and every other attention paid. His doom he was assured was irrevocable, and he was told that he could have the services of any clergyman he desired in the meantime. He sent for Rev. George Young, who at once attended, and did what he could for the unfortunate man. Next morning, on hearing of the sentence. the clergy of St. Boni-hearing of the sentence. the clergy of St. Boni-hearing of the sentence. The contracts: and for the unfortunate man. Next morning, on the latter sentence are sure street is not in the public interest that the Government street is not claimed that the Area of Section No. 3, in the Province of New Brunswick, a distance of 9½ miles, tacking the house of the bluest price, as the manuraction of New Brunswick, a distance of 9½ miles, tacking the house of the bridge over the River Restigouche to variou to in the public interest that the Government should be charged with maintenance of railways, and that their Restablish rent cannot be surpressed in any of these particulars.

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At Rose Hill, Bathurst, on the 9th ult., by Rev. Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Province of New Section No. 20, will be in the Day of these part The President, as he had approved of the sentence, said he could never revoke the decrees of sive duty of managing extensive railway systhe Adjutant's tribunal, but the President or- tems. dered that all the soldiers should be assembled before the execution, and that prayers should large vote. be offered up for the condemned man. SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.

b'clock, but before that hour Rev. Mr. Young, who had been with the prisoner, waited on the President and Adjutant-General, and urged again that the unhappy man's life should be spared, stating that he was not prepared to die. The Adjutant-General said the sentence could not be revoked, but that in deference to the statements of Rev. Mr. Young the execution would be postponed till noon.

HIS FAREWELL REQUEST. During all this time nothing would convince the prisoner that his sentence would be carried out; and only when the guard came to lead him out to be shot did he realize his sad fate. Then," he said, "as I am about to die, I wish to see my friends, the other forty-seven prisoners." This request was conceded, and bye. Rev. Mr. Young continued to attend him up to the last, and endeavoured to lead his to the last, and endeavoured to lead his ind to the full contemplation of the awful end force him. At noon, or a little after, Scott the Intercolonial Railway should be built by a before him. At noon, or a little after, Scott was led outside the fort, blindfolded, and with his hands tied behind his back, a firing party was detailed, and—— but we will not detail the sad scene. Having knelt a few moments in prayer with Rev. M. Young, the prisoner said:

lands adjoining her mission stations in the North-West Territory, under some plea of existing rights concerning which we are not clear-

The taking posession of the Territory by Canada, before these lands were secured, was evidently distasteful to that Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the tunited States of the first article of the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the tunited States of the first article of the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the United States of the first article of the Church; and she, consequently, as far as can be judged from all the church; and she can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a consequently as far as can be judged from all the church is a c reumstances, encouraged the half-breeds who are under her guidance to resist the surveying Britain of 1818, the laws in force relating to parties and the entrance of Governor McDou-

The Cabinet Ministers and members of Par-illegal interference with the pursuits of fisher-men of the United States. liament who are known to be under the influence of the Church of Rome, have shown that their sympathies were with Riel, and have prevented any vigorous opposition to him; and the their work, and to be protected accordingly.

comply with the demands of the priests in this to the Government return, is all that the share In this way the matter may be arranged quietly between Cabinet Minister Langevin and his brother Bishop Langevin, or between Sir George Cartier and Bishop Tache, to the entire satisfaction of the Church.

when the news of the murder of Scott falls like ches." a bombshell among these gentlemen. Concerning the North-West troubles and this

terrible affair, we have the following notes of statements made by a reliable party direct from

"When Thibault and the other R. C. Deputy arrived, they were quickly brought over to the priest or Riel view of the state of matters, and results of Riel view of the state of matters, and results of the state of matters, and results of the state of matters, and results of the state of matters and results of the state of matters. maintained a "masterly inactivity" in settling "It gives me great pleasure to certify to the matters. When the rumor got out that Scott efficacy of your Bronchial Troches, in an affect was condemned to be shot, nobody could be-lieve it, even when it was announced that he singing. They have suited my case exactly, re was led out to execution, "but thought it was lieving my Throat and clearing the voice that beliet did get firm bold, Mr. Donald Smith tried all he could to get the sentence quashed or at but Riel was inexorable. A priest came on the ground at the time and was exercise in public speaking, I have uniformly did "after a sort:" but of course Riel declared it cannot be done." Being thus condemned a Protestant minister waited upon Scott and administered consolation, but not wishing to see the sad murder quitted the ground, and Riel

brought to a close by singing a hymn, and asked the priest to "assist" who at first demurred EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARD'S Phy Rev. John Forrest.—Cit.

del but ultimately consented, and ordered the half-dozen frunken vagabonds who were detail-Earon as examined at the jail, at Kentville, of for the duty to fall on their knees and pray for the man they were to coolly murder for his on a charge of attempting to shoot the constallor of the man they were to coolly murder for his loyalty. Riel could not at first get any one to bles who, in the execution of their duty, arrested him at Canning. Mr. John P. Chipman appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. D. Woodworth for the prosecution, snd Mr. D. Woodworth for the prisoner. The proceedings—which were of a very lively character—communication and drugs. Three of them had their pieces loaded with powder and three with ball. By their fire Scott was not need at 2 p. m. and continued well as which were of a very lively character—com-menced at 2 p. m., and continued until two

"It is months since the British and American James Folan, a young man about nineteen years old, from Prince Edward Island, jumped overboard from an East Boston ferry-boat, Saturday overboard from an East Boston ferry-boat for the East Boston ferry-boat ferry-b and George Simpson. On being taken to the blage of so-called Britons, ready, if necessary, harbor police station he said he had been unable to go to death with poor Scott, and protest with their latest breath against the crying iniquity. Apparently not. Mr. Donald Smith must be a singular specimen of representative English-men, for he, it seems, not only said nothing, submission to the rule of the murderer, and reports at St. Paul with infinite naivete, that since

OTTAWA April. 2.—Governor Smith arrive and holds out no prospect of success.—Toronto would be there next day. Smith wished delay until his arrival, but could not succeed, fearing

April 4.—The shooting of Scott at For Garry was mercilessly inhuman. He fell at the first fire, but not dead. One of the party put a pistol to his ear and fired, but the bullet glanced

A profound feeling of indignation has been the facts before the Government in writing.

LATER.-A letter dated Fort Garry, Feb. ing account of the murder, though given by the "My God, I am murdered!" This was after

The schooners accepted for marine At length he was court-martialed by the tribunal of Adjutant-General Lepine, and constant demned to death. His judges were grieved to Ella G. McLean and Water Lily, of St. John hearing of the sentence, the clergy of St. Boniface assembled, and some of them came to Fort Garry to plead with Mr. Commissioner in part payment thereof, whereby a large sum nith that the prisoner should be pardoned. may be saved, id cost of former work, and the government relieved from difficulty and expen-

Оттаwa, April 11.—Mr. Chipman, M.P. fe

The House will probably adjourn after rou

LATER.-It is understood that the body of Saturday night last, but has not yet arrived.

Railway still under consideration. When the House met to-day, Hon. Mr. How moved, and the Premier seconded an adjourn ment for respect to Mr. Chipman. Hon. Dr Tupper, and Mr. Dorion also made most appropriate remarks in eulogy of the deceased. Considerable business was transacted in the Senate. Much debate is expected to-morrow

company.

A public meeting respecting Red River affairs was held to-day, and largely attended. company.

The usual resolutions passed. UNITED STATES

will be instructed to give his attention, circumstances require it, to cases which may may be in his power, infraction by citizens of the United States of the first article of the the fisheries within British jurisdiction, or any

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SATURDAY, April 9

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Monday, March 11

Stmr Carlotta, Colby, Portland; brig America, Doody, Boston; schrs Victory. Thompson, New York; Lilly of the Clyde, Shelburne; Francis, do; A C Major, Perry, do; Valiant, Crane, Cuba; Laura, McFarlain, Newfld; Jack Easy, Bullerwell, Port Mulgrave; Victory, Proctor, Richmond.

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In the House of Commons on the 4th Mac-kenzie asked the Premier whether the Govern-Robt. A. Hay ernment would appoint a commission to report upon the Inland navigation of the Dominion, spoke of the proposed and existing Canals from Bay Verte to Sault St. Marie — Ottawa Cor. there was no doubt of the atrocious murder there was no doubt of the atrocious murder having been committed. Commissioner Smith Capt. John Killam 1.50 W.F. George would return from Montreal to-night, and place

the shooting.

The prisoner was sentenced to be shot at ten clock, but before that hour Rev. Mr. Young, who had been with the prisoner, waited on the

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o'clock on Saturday morning, when the accused was committed to stand his trial at the Supreme Court. He had previously been committed on charge of frand from the number of unpublished articles payment, either without killing him; and he was thrown alive believe that most of our readers think that whom kinning him; and he was thrown alive into his coffin and did not die for more than an hour after, and he spoke betwixt the time of receiving the fusilade and the charge of the remaining three sent at least, and we incline to this opinion, and must, therefore ask our esteemed correspondents whose communications are in

> week or two to make a practical application of the doctrines which we regard as orthodox on the subject. 2. We have received the Twelfth An-NUAL REPORT OF THE INSTITUTION FOR THE cellent books DEAF AND DUMB, at Halifax; and also the REPORT OF THE HALIFAX PROTESTANT IN-

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BY MARY E HERRERT

"Unless, your Majesty, I am convinced by the plain words of Scripture, I can retract nothing God help me. Here I take my stand." "I take my stand. The words rang clear, Throughout the spacious room, A glorious protest to the truth. The knell of priestly doom; And haughty potentate and prince, Listened, with baited breath,

Defying even death! Enthroned in state, the monarch sat, Impressive, stern, and cold. Yet, marvelling at the power that made That peasant's son so bold; And every heart in that vast throng, With strange, new feelings stirred, As echoed, through the lofty hall,

To that pale monk, who, fearless stood,

The mightiest of the land were there, King, prince, and stalwart knight, And torches flashed on jeweled robes, And scarlet vestments bright: They shone on many a mitred brow On cruel, crafty face, On eyes, whose fierce, malignant glare, Marked Spaniard's bigot rac

"I can retract no word?

But, foremost hero of the van The army of the good, Undaunted, in that trying hour, The noble Luther stood, His cheek, with studious thought was pale. And marked his brow with care. But, in his eye, shone heavenly light, And angels hovered near.

Celestial messengers, they came, To guard his lowly head. And vain the wrath of bigot foes His blood they dared not shed! Long years have passed. Together now, They sleep, that gathered throng, But still, shall Luther's name survive In memory, and in song.

For, mighty in their power, those words, Have noblest spirits stirred, "God help me. Here I take my stand I can retract no word "

Oh, truth, thy triumphs who shall tell. Though low thy lot may be, Undying shall thy fame appear, When passed earth's pageantry.

When Faith and Hope shall joyful haste, To mark the things unseen And Love, so oft a martyr here, Lift up a brow serene. Then they, the steadfast and the true, Who battled for the right

Approved by Heaven and earth shall stand. In God's unchanging light; Dartmouth, N. S. *The writer has thought it might not be uninter

HOW WALTER LANGTON WAS SAVED.

esting to recall, at the present time, when the Ecu-menical Council at Rome is exciting so much atten-

tion, Luther's noble protest before the Diet at

It was not far from midnight, and in the month of November. A dull, cold rain had fallen all day, but now there were gleams of moonlight among the clouds, and the wind began to blow with a more determined will than during the early hours of the night, One by one the passengers had settled themselves in a easy postures as possible on the rail cars, and were asleep, or made pretense of being so, except a clerical-looking personage about thirty years of age. He had tried to sleep, but failed, and now he sat upright with a forced look of interest, as he peered through the window into

the mist outside. The whistle of the locomotive blew suddenly and the train was checked, as if a signal had been made not unexpectedly, and then, without coming to a halt, it moved on again. It was only a village of less than a hundred houses. But the matter was explained when the front door of the car was opened, for a man stepped in that any one accustomed to travel would readily recognize as a railroad official. There was an air of good nature and energy about him that nspired confidence. You would have appealed to him in danger or difficulty with the conviction that he was both able and willing to help.

As he passed quietly, seeking a place to sit down, his eye rested for a second upon the face of our wakeful clerical friend. He was instantly interested, and approached him with a scrutinizing look that arrested the attention of the other. In a moment their hands were clasped, and they seemed half locked in each

' Why, Charley, my dear boy, how fortunat I am to meet you! Nothing but the most urgent duty started me out to-night; but I would have

come through any storm to meet you. 'I believe you, Walter. But what will you

at the very moment when you came into the

'It's quite a long time, Walter, since I saw you last, can you remember where it was?" Walter Langton looked sadly, and seemed long silent. 'Was it not about ten years ago? Yes, yes! me.

said he, and a faint sense of pain, and confusion to-night.' 'Time has not impaired your faculties, Wal-

wondered if you would recollect it.'

same man now that I was then.' 'No, Walter, you are a better man; I can growing reckless, I thought. I had fears that determination to redeem my life. ou were on the road to ruin, which have always been in my mind when I thought of you, although I have never expressed them before

'You are right.' I was going to ruin when ou saw me last."

'But you are not going to ruin now,' he re turned with brotherly tenderness. 'No, thank God!' and his eyes were

and his voice trembled in thankfulness. 'Charlie, you and I had one heart and life nearly when we were boys. You don't know how it shamed me ten years ago when we met on the cars and I felt that you were doing God's work in this world, and that I had grown unworthy your company. But it's not so now. Shall I tell you how I fell away from God and all goodness, and how I came back to a new

and better life? 'Yes, by all means.' When I saw you last my wife, utterly vrecked in health, was in a lunatic asylumn, and my little daughter was living away from me among friends. My life which had been happy far beyond my deserving had grown dark. I was fretful and discouraged, and wondering whether it would not be a good thing to die and be out of the way. My heart was growing hard. It seemed to me that God was against

me, and it was foolish to hope. In less than three months from that time buried my little daughter. It was one of these fierce diseases that the heats of summer generate that are to fatal to little ones. It's a hard stroke to have a child that you love suffer any harm. Perhaps you know something about it. Ah, yes! I see that you have had some such experience yourself.'

'Yes, I know what it means.' 'Well, it's hard to go away with the sweet noisture of a child's kisses on your face, and the pressure of a pair of little arms about your neck, and come back again before a month rolls around, and find nothing but a little grave with fresh sods of grass upon it, and a handful of faded flowers to mock your hopes.

'But I think,' he continued, 'I could have gotten over this blow if it had not been for my that my wife's condition of mind was hopeless, and that her life was ebbing away day by day. Pardon me,' he said after a pause, and wiping away his tears, I cannot speak of it. I was entirely overcome, and I think the keepers of the asylum consulted whether I ought also to be taken under their care. In my depression I yielded to the temptation of seeking relief in drink. I was led on partly by my own morbid physical condition, and partly with the hope to get relief from my heavy heart-troubles. I made the acquaintance of bad men, as a matter of course, and grew worse and worse.

'It's a terrible thing, Charlie, to be falling away from virtue and goodness day by day, as I was, and to be stupidly conscious of it all the time; to feel that you ought to break away, and vet have the conviction haunt you that an evil fate controls your steps. You get no happiness out of all your misdoings, and you fear to look steadily at the future or even to think of it. God's promises seem to be taken back one by one, and the sky grows darker and darker, till you no longer look up at all, neither to sigh for what you have lost, nor to pray for something better. At last my wife died. I knew it was a nercy to both of us, but the spirit of insurbordination had posession of me. I saw the folly of rebelling against God's will, and yet recklessly persisted in it. I grew moody and ill-temered, till I found myself without employment of any kind. For a time I was no better than a vegabond, wandering here and there, growing confirmed in my bad habits rather than actually worse in character. Wherever my fancies or blessed Saviour gave to men when he was on necessities carried me in my wanderings, I came earth." back at times to the place where my wife and child were buried. How often, prostrate on the ground beside their quiet sleeping-place, did I promise to do better. I did make some weak attempts at reformation, but easily failed, and each failure strengthened the conviction that ossessed me that God had cast me off.'

'Did no one come to your help in all those days? It seems to me that men are lost when they become outcasts.'

'I was away, you know, from all my early friends and associates. I shunned the face of all whom I had ever known.' 'If you could have but seen how God was

caring for you!" 'Let me tell you how He did care for One day in my wanderings, I came to a little village, Millgrove. I was sieker at heart than ever before. Strange to relate, the idea of drinking to dissipate grief or invigorate my wretched system, never came into my mind. I passed by a place where men were carousing, and became conscious of a repugnance for liquor, and had no disposition whatever to indulge, as was my custom on every opportunity. Wandering on through the village, I sat down on the bank of a little stream over which a dam had been built for a large mill a short distance below. For the first time in my life the thought of self-destruction came into my mind. Many a time before had I wished myself dead and out of trouble, but not dead by my own hand. I said to myself that, death was nevitable soon, that I had nothing to live for, and it would be just as well to meet it then as a month or a year hence. This was the tenor of my thoughts when a shrill, childish scream startled me, and a glance in the direction from which it came showed me a child struggling in the wa-

the daughter of a man in humble circumstances employed in the mill

think when I tell you that I was thinking of you thanks, and the quick eye and tender heart of wounds in his hands and in his feet to those who the mother detected that I was footsore and dis- have such faith." printed in mind. I cannot tell you how gladly I accepted the shelter of their humble home, which they pressed upon me in words that would admit of no denial. They were plain, intelligent, Christian people, who had never seen anything of the world, nor had any great experience of sorrow such as I had. They were kind and sensible enough not to ask me many questions about myself, nor to press me by any excess of services. I think they comprehended o be rallying his memory. But he was not in some way that I had been unfortunate, and

on played across his fine face. Yes, it was in a restless, and my blood hot with fever, my whole travel with us, and others still aim to make the car on this railroad, and we passed together life passing in review before me, there came to road profitable to those who have invested over the same ground that we are passing over me a glimmer of hope. The thought came to me, and I found myself cherishing it as a drowning man clinging to the wreck, that if God had given ter, for you answer with the same confidence me up entirely to misery and ruin, he would not and exactness as in the old school-days. It was have put it in my way to do so worthy an act that fact that led me to think about you, and I as to save the life of an innocent, loving little child. It had been a long time since I had done 'I can never forget those days,' he replied anything upon which I could look with the least with singular seriousness. But I am not the satisfaction. But this action which I knew to God that I have seen you again! I shall be be generous and worthy, seemed to bridge over many years past of sin and worthlessness, and I see it in every feature of your face, and I am said I will try and do better. I had no plans glad it is so. Then you were discontented and nor did I try to form any; there was only the

The next day I was sick, prostrate, and vretched, and the thirst for drink came upon me, and then a fever raged for days, and, as they told me afterward, the wildest delirium they had ever witnessed. How thankful I was that I was still alive, and it touched me deeply to see that they were even more thankful than I was. That evening, when they thought I was asleep, I heard the father plead for me in their service of family prayer with such tenderness, and with such assurance of Christ's sympathy, for such as was, that tears came to my eyes and something like hope and repose to my heart. Bu as I grew stronger the folly and sin of my life appeared so terrible that I am confidant that I ould have despaired except for love and faith which found utterance in the morning and evening at the family altar. There was a quiet, intelligent minister in the village who came two or three times to see me; no doubt he would have been glad to do me any service, but he evidently did not understand my case, and seemed to be at a loss what to say. Perhaps and had strange ways. I know that I was in a kind of tornor sensitive only to my six and do \$12.50. One hundred copies, \$10.000. was only slowly returning to my former self, kind of torpor, sensitive only to my sin and degradation on the one hand, and to sympathy on into immediate circulation on every Circuit in the Conference; the effect would be, we are very sure the other hand.

'The little daughter whose life I had saved, and was the only child, was constant in her ser vices and devotion to me, and I began to feel that her services was necessary to my comfort Her sweet spirit seemed to drive away all evil thoughts from my mind. She was of unusual ntelligence for one of her years, and well advanced in her studies at school, reading in such books as she was familiar with in a quiet, appreciative way that was very attractive to one feeble in body and heart sore as I was.

'One afternoon-I had grown strong enough o sit up, but had not yet been out of the hous -I asked her to read to me out of the Bible in which she had been studying her lesson for the coming Sabbath. It was the 15th chapter of Luke's Gospel that she had been studying. I don't for a moment doubt that God ordained all, in that infinite care and compassion that He has for us even when we are entirely unconsciof His presence, and that the story of the Pordigal Son, that has comforted so many thousands of wounded, sobbing hearts, was the one portion of all that Christ said that I then needed. was thinking that certainly God was not trifling with me in all that happened in the few upon me, and said to me in that charming hon-

esty of childhood that is more striking than art "If I were you, I would go back to Jesus!" and tears started in her eyes, and she began to sob as if her heart would break. My own heart throbbed, and a new sense my wretchedness, and the great distance I had wandered from God and the happy experiences of my early days, came rushing upon me, and forced some pleadings for mercy from my lips. But there was nothing but dense darkness of every hand. I was conscious of nothing but myself and God. In despair I cast myself upon the bed near by, hiding my face from the light. I do not know how long it was, but I felt her

her sympathy, and perhaps fearing that she had done unwisely in saying anything. I said aloud, more from the simple unrest of my soul than from any expectation of help Will God have mercy on me?"

little hand touching mine, evidently in proof of

She responded with confidence and surprise ng promptness, "Did he ever refuse to have mercy on any one who came to him?" "I will go to Jesus," was the instant excla mation of my soul. "I am weary and heavy laden, and athirst, and need such help as the

"The tumult of my soul was quieted, and l began to acquire confidence in Christ's willingness to help me, and soon I was conscious o His presence, and tenderness and forgiving love. I knew that the bonds in which I had been held all the weary, sinful years in which I had refused to hear his voice, were broken, and that life, and blessing, and Divine favor were, mine, and that I needed nothing more. Lines and verses of sweet hymns that I had learned when I was but a child, but which I had not thought of for years came to my mind as the fitting expression of my new hopes and feelings Passages of God's Word that had been strange language to me, were now full of light and consolation, and my heart was full of comfort. My wife and child that had gone from and is well bound. me now seemed to come back, and were again

the partners of my joys. "But that which touched the depth of m soul was the assurance that it was Christ that had seved me from ruiu. You can never have the consciousness of this that I had. You have never been in the paths where for years I wandered, nor had such experiences of being overthrown and held in bondage, and being hurried on to certain ruin as I had. It was out of the depths that I cried unto God, and He heard me and came to my help.

"But that which interests most," said the other, " for I have heard many such experiences of God's mercy as this which you have related to me, is the means which God made use o in your conversion. "A little child shall lead them," is one of the promises of the Divine word, and here we have it proven in your case.

" Sometimes when I look back I cannot see any other path by which I could have been ter. In a moment, without a thought, so vigo- taken back to Jesus. I do not think that a man rous was the impulse, I plunged into the water and especially a minister, could have directed and brought the child safely to the shore. It me and led me as this child did. I had prejuwas a little girl not more than twelve years old, dices and doubts that, without any choice or design of mine, would have arrayed themselves in opposition to all such approaches. Yes, I 'The parents, who had heard the scream and clearly see in Christ's method with me a proof The parents, who had heard the scream and burried to the spot, overwhelmed me with the his love and tenderness. He shows the paper.

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"And now, Walter, what are you doing since you have learned to believe in Christ? "With my new life came an intense desire to make my life profitable, and in some way t intelligent, Christian people, who had never seen anything of the world, nor had any great experience of sorrow such as I had. They were seeking it, and in employment that I had not thought of. I am in a responsible position or this railway. I have what you would call propably an unaccountable desire to save life. My duties here are all in this direction, or, at least, was ashamed of the condition in which they saw they take that direction in my mind. It is my duty to see that this is a safe road. Other That night, as I lay awake for a long time, are concerned for the comfort of those who their money in it, but my only thought and la bor is to make it safe.'

Both sat in silence for a moment as in re verie, when the shrill whistle of the locomotive announced again that they were approaching a "What! are we at Oakhurst so soon, and

must leave you? Good-bye Charlie. Thank stronger for having had your hand in mine

They rose clasping hands. The one convic tion of my life is, that I have no strength except as I follow Jesus. When the train was in motion I opened m eyes and said to my clerical friend, " A noble

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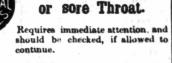
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