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Religious Miscellany.

Exhortation to Prayer. Not on a prayerless bed, not on a prayerle

Compose thy weary limbs to rest: For they alone are blessed With balmy sleep, Whom angels keep; Nor, though by care oppressed Or anxious sorrow.

Or thought in many a coil perplexed On prayerless bed.

For who can tell, when sleep thine eyes shall close, That earthly cares and woes To thee may e'er return?

Arouse thy soul, Slumber control, And let thy lamp burn brightly; So shall thine eyes disc Things pure and sightly; Taught by the Spirit, learn Never on thoughtless bed To lay thine unbless'd head.

Hast thou no pining want, or wish, or care, That calls for holy prayer? Has thy day been so bright That in its flight There is no trace of sorrow And art thou sure to-morrov Will be like this, and more

> And still make plans for more? Thou fool, this very night Thy soul may wing its flight,

Abundant? Dost thou yet lay

Hast thou no being than thyself more dear, That ploughs the ocean deep, And when storms sweep the wintry, lowering

> For when thou wak'st and weepest Oh, when they pangs are deepest, Seek then the covenant ark of prayer, For he that slumbereth not is there; His ear is open to thy cry; Oh, then, on prayerless bed Lay not thy thoughtless head.

Arouse thee, weary soul, nor yield to slumber, Till in communion blessed, With the elect ve rest. Those souis of countless number: And with them raise The notes of praise, Reaching from earth to heaven. Chosen, redeemed, forgiven: So lay thy bappy head, Prayer-covered, on blessed bed.

The Duellist and the Bible.

A young man, the son of French Protestant parents, was turned aside from the paths of religion and virtue, during his attendance at the University of Paris. In the pursuit of sinful pleasure, instead of enjoying satist that church were mine!—Rev. James Ham-"When ilton D. D. faction, he was a terror to himself. I reached the age of twenty-six (he said) I was in the sight of man as a madman, or like the horse which spurns the bridle, rushes furiously into the battle, and falls, being the dark recesses of my soul. I read with in its nature. breathless eagerness, and still went on read- If the unscrupulous lover of pleasure is came to this verse, Wherefore doth the who have not sunk so low in the scale look wicked contemn God? He hath said in his upon him with a seeming disgust and brand heart thou wilt not require it.' I felt con- him with this epithet, why should the Chrisfounded, and throwing myself prostrate on tian be attracted by follies, which, if pursued groaned, praying for pardon from God for less degree like those upon whom he now afraid even to look up. I felt the eye of not rather be warned by the estimate which to be described. The tortured criminal does absorbing a participation in its gratifications not suffer what I then felt; and about an and pleasures, and strive to live above it, hour passed away, at the end of which time and to drown in earnest prayer every unhal-I felt somewhat more calm, and sat down, lowed wish, that would induce him again to still holding the Bible in my hand. God mix in its delusive and destroying vanities. had rescued me. The prayers of my mother _Ep. Recorder. were heard, and my sinful soul was restored had never totally forgotten, though I had in

also to fear him, and no longer to reject his

God prevailed. The contest was dropped, and I returned to town, urging my companions no longer to live in rebellion against God. I know not if they yielded to my en. and had no further intercourse with them. made the following statements: But I cannot describe the joy of my pious mother, when she saw me to be such as she desired, and felt that the influite love and mercy of the Lord had been manifested to me .- The Divine Life.

The Rising Tide. When the tide is out you have noticed, as in such a pool his foot depth of salt water is all the ocean for the time being. He has no the rising ocean begins to leap over the margin of the lurking place, one pool joins another, their various tenants meet, and by and by, in place of their little patch of standing water, they have the ocean's boundless fields to roam in. When the tide is outfound insulated, here a few and there a few, beach, have no dealings with their neighmaritans, and fancying that their own little community includes all that are precious in God's sight. They forget for a time that there is a vast and expansive ocean rising--even the communion of saintswhich is to engulf all minor considerations and to enable the fishes of pools-the Christians, the Christ-lovers of all denominations -to come together. When, like a flood, the Spirit flows into the churches, church will join to church, and saint will join to saint, and all will rejoice to find, that if their little pools have perished, it is not by the scorching summer drouth, nor the casting it of earthly rubbish, but by the influx of that boundless sea whose boundless waters touch eternity, and in whose ample depths the saints in heaven as well as the saints of earth have room enough to range. Yes, our beach, with just enough of their peculiar element to keep the few inmates living during the ebb-tide period of the church's history. But they form a very little fellowship-the largest is but little, yet is there steadily flowiug in a tide of universal life and love, which, as it lips in over the margin of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants with an unwonted vivacity, and let them loose in the large range Нарру of the Spirit's own communion. church! farthest down upon the strand! nearest the rising oceans's edge! Happy church! whose sectariansm shall first be joy; whose communion shall first break forth into that purest and holiest, and yet most comprehensive, of all communions—the communion of the Holy Ghost! Would to God

A Man of the World.

passion, I had a quarrel, which ended in a sacrifice every principle of honor to gratify challenge to a duel with one whom I the their passions, who are heartless and hypoin secret. I spent a whole day and night in the estimate the world places upon them, passage on which my eyes rested; thus the crushed out by his worldliness, and his body

to the narrow way of life, which indeed I 80 great a degree trodden under foot the The loving-kindness of God-what a truths I had learned, seeking to crush them beautiful expression! How rich and conas I should a serpent. What followed? My soling the thought contained in it! It is not duel was a painful subject, and I resolved to see good-will-not mere complacent friendfilled with sympathy for him whom I had human beings, although these are of high regarded as my adversary, and I longed to and precious account: it is the good-will, make this known to him, and also to those the friendship, the kindness of love-of the who were to have been the witnesses of our love of God, who is love itself. We know crime. The day began to dawn, and the something of the loving-kindness of father hour for our meeting arrived. My compa- and mother. We have been gently tended nions came to see me; but I had gone on and nursed by this kindness: or, parents first, and hastened to the wood, which had ourselves, we know full well the throbbing present with me. My adversary, accompa- relations. We trust in it fervently and withnied by his second and mine, arrived there, out fear. Oh! if there were no human love bowed in prayer. They pleaded on my beand perceiving me, he cried out, 'Here I in which we could trust, what a desolate place half, and the Lord there and then set my am; make ready.' I answered seriously, but would this earth be! But the loving kindwith much feeling, 'I am ready, in the presence of God, to ask pardon of you, I have offended you and to far-ing who fills the universe with hensible Being who fills the universe with parallel to rise from it and resume his occuoffended you, and to forgive you any wrong his presence, and before whose majesty you may have done to me.' 'Coward! the pillars of heaven tremble—what a lov. he exclaimed, 'this is your ing kindness that must be !—the kindness of house before I had six or seven applications, meanness.' You need not insult me, I infinite love wedded to infinite power! - "Oh, Sir, will you come and see my who sees us both. He has humbled me and touched my heart, and I receive the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained touched my heart, and I receive the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained touched my heart, and I receive the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained touched my heart, and I receive the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained touched my heart, and I receive the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to do for its object, but is contained to the people convertable or wish to who sees us both. He has humbled me and to wish to do for its object, but is contained to touched my heart, and I repent and acknowledge my folly before him, and entreat you absolutely certain.—Sunday School Times.

With God on the part of the people convert, and then bushed, with God on the part of the people convert, and then advance on Prague; while the elector of the searching of the Saxony broke into Silesia, and Spanish there is attention to the value of Hapsburgh, France had witnessed advance on Prague; while the elector of the searching of the Saxony broke into Silesia, and Spanish there is attention to the value of Hapsburgh, France had witnessed with displeasure the success of Ferdinand's for the searching of the Saxony broke into Silesia, and Spanish there is attention to the value of Hapsburgh, France had witnessed with displeasure the success of Ferdinand's for the searching of the Saxony broke into Silesia, and Spanish there is attention to the value of Hapsburgh, France had witnessed with displeasure the success of Ferdinand's for the searching of the Saxony broke into Silesia, and Spanish there is attention to the value of Hapsburgh, France had witnessed with displeasure the success of Ferdinand's for the searching of the Saxony broke into Silesia, and Spanish there, and there is attention to the value of the searching of the se

Religious Intelligence.

The Revival in Ireland.

The Holy Spirit in a very remarkable and unexpected manner has been poured out upon the masses of the people in different localities, and they have fallen prostrate at the feet of Jesus, crying out, "What must we do to be saved?" And, not to speak in the spirit of sectarianism-for we have learned increasingly to give the right hand you rambled among the rocks, little pools of fellowship to all who love the Saviour; with little fishes in them. To the shrimp to feel the force, and practise the sentiment of our Founder,-" We are the friends of all, the enemies of none,"-I think I can dealings with his neighbour shrimp in the trace some connection, and not a dim one. adjacent pool, though it may be only a few between the generous efforts of the Wesleyinches of sand that divide them. But when an Church in Ireland in the year 1855, when some distinguished Ministers of the British Conference favoured us with their presence, and when many of our people brought a considerable portion of their tithes into the house of God, and the revival. God has been faithful to his promise by opening the when religion is low—the faithful are to be windows of heaven upon our different Circuits, and pouring out blessings upon our in the little standing pools that stud the beloved people such as there is scarcely room to contain. There is a considerable bors of the adjoining pools, calling them Sa amount of agitation, and yet that opposition presented by the infidel mocker and by some classes who ought to know better, is trifling compared with the gigantic work going on on every hand. We have had a great numevery ripple brings it nearer—a mighty comsix years. A distinguished person came to that town with considerable prejudice against the work. He attended several of our meetings and was diligent in taking notes. He went to several prayer-meetings in the Presbyterian Churches. I may just remark, and am sure if any of our friends from the verted when a little girl in the - Sunday Presbytery of the North of Ireland are pre-school. I wish you would tell the Superinsent they will not be displeased, that while we used to be blamed for being somewhat ledge of my backsliding condition and bring ranting, our Presbyterian brethren have got him with you that you may pray together far ahead of us in that matter and are much with me" more noisy: -well, this gentleman furthe course of that evening. The next day nished himself with many important notes churches are the standing pools along the and prepared his sermon for a pulpit in a the feet of Jesus," and on the following day large church in the neighbourhood on the following Sabbath. Many of the congregation had directly in their own persons, and indirectly amongst their families, been

brought under the influence of the Spirit of God. While he waxed warm in his address and made a formidable attack on this work, This young person had prayed for her sister nearly two hundred of the congregation and I had the privilege of seeing her step started from the pews, passed out into the street, and commenced a prayer-meeting immediately opposite the place of worship.—
They did this with a good conscience, and I but in the course of three or four days those swept away in this inundation of love and midst. It will be quite evident to you and all present that this work of God is not limited to any particular section of the church in that country. I for one feel exceedingly thankful that the first remarkable indications of the outpourings of the Spirit of God in this glorious revival were manifested in connection with the Presbyterian Church .-Thence, it has continued to spread; it has almost destroyed the spirit of sectarianism, This is not an epithet invented by the and to a considerable extent has obliterated wounded suddenly from every quarter. I Church, but is a name by which the world the lines of denominationalism; -- for now if had taken my degree and entered on the characterizes its most devoted followers. It you appear to be anything clerical, the peoduties of my profession (as a barrister), calls by this title those who are most enwhen, in one of my fits of ungovernable grossed in its pursuits, who are ready to ask to what church you belong, but you can scarcely pass through the streets and lanes without having numerous applications night roughly hated, as I regarded him as a rival. critical, devoid of feeling, unprincipled, sel-Our combat (why not call it our mutual fish, and only intent on ministering to their house after another to pray with families purpose of assassination?) was to take place own pleasures and gratification. Such is and individuals, and see them step into the liberty of the children of God. So that we preparing for it, and still I could not look and such the characteristics of those who are as Wesleyans, have re-learned our lesson, orward to it without horror. Not that I her most sincere votaries. What is this but the Presbyterians have thoroughly agreed dreaded being wounded or killed, for I was an acquiescence in the truth of God's word, to it, and the Established Church has adoptunfeeling and my heart was hardened, but and an acknowledgment of the fact, that ed it to a considerable extent; so that we my Bible frightened me. I had laid it aside whosoever liveth in pleasure is dead while he are able to take up the sentiment of the in a closet; and to this closet I went to seek liveth. What a commentary upon the truth Apostle, to quote it with our lips, and feel the sword with which I intended to meet that those who have their portion in this its warmth in our hearts—" Grace be with my opponent. I opened the closet; it was world, procure it at the expense of everynearly midnight. I climbed a chair, and thing that elevates humanity, and that the sincerity." I will take the liberty of menreached to the highest shelf, feeling for my active virtues of life find no place in the tioning two or three instances that came sword, when I laid my hand on my Bible bosom of one who has no hope for the fu-A sudden chill ran through my veins, and ture. With what a bitter sarcasm did our Sa | cuse me if I refer to myself, but it is rewithout any time for deliberation, I took the viour represent the rich fool of the parable, quisite that I should do so, as I do not know book, opened, and still standing on the chair, as saying, " Soul, take thine ease, eat, drink so well what others have been doing. A I read the 10th Psalm, which was the first and be merry." For his soul was gone and specimen of one night's work will only be specimen of many a night's work, thank voice of the Lord once more resounded thro' had absorded all that was originally spiritual God. One night, after a day's toil and an evening's engagements, I was called upon, about ten o'clock, to go to a distant portion ing, though my uneasiness increased, till I thus designated by his companions, and they of the town to see what the people there cal led a "case." (Here Mr. Jones explained what they meant by such words as "case," struck," &c .. - terms already familiar to our readers, as applied to extraordinary the floor of my room, I sobbed aloud and to excess, would make him in a greater or physical and mental phenomena.) Going out at that hour, the first person I saw was the sake of Jesus. I dared not rise; I was looks with pity and surprise? Should he a young man belonging to our congregation, for whom I had felt an intense anxiety for God was upon me, and my sorrow was not the world itself places upon too intent and years. He was laid upon a bed; his eyes thing of a nervous and exciting influence exerting itself on mind and body, though not remarkably upon the body. I said, " What is your object in sending for me?" He replied, "I sent for you to tell you what the Lord has done for my soul." He then gave me a most intelligent and scriptural account of his awakening and conversion to God, which took place in this way :- He was standing in a lane listening to the word preached by a layman,-for we do not want for a Minister, many of the newly awakened give it up. But this was not all; I was ship—not the mere neighbourly kindness of are engaged in the blessed work. When converted a few weeks before, touched him and said, " Are you happy in the enjoyment of the love of God?" in his heart a deep conviction that he was a sinner and exposed to everlasting ruin .-Come with me," said the young man, we are just going to my lodgings with four been the place chosen for the duel. I reached of parental affection. Deep, earnest, selfit first, and felt that the Lord was graciously sacrificing is human love in many tender went," said the young man I was visiting,

I had reason to believe that in each case the ried services of religion they are called to meet this threefold attack, Frederic had kept up negotiations both in that country Spirit of the Lord was gloriously working. engage in. The drunkard has become so- scarcely one well-appointed corps. A whole and in Sweden, when at last, in alliance In that neighbourhood, close upon three ber, the libertine chaste, the blasphemer de- year had passed since his entry into Prague, with France, the heroic Gustavus Adolphus o'glock in the morning, they did not seem vout, the Sabbath breaker has begun to at- spent by the new monarch chiefly in tri- drew the sword to vindicate the rights of his anxious to retire to sleep, though they were tend his place of worship, the worldling has umphal progress through the country. The co-religionists in Germany. Nobler picture At the Great Religious Meeting in Free mostly working people. Nearly every house begun to think about his soul, and flee for Bohemian army had, indeed, again appear than that of the Swedish King has not been treaties, for I left town shortly afterwards Trade Hall, Manchester, the Rev. Mr. Jones had lights, and almost in every third or refuge to lay hold of the hope set before ed before the walls of Vienna; but treach-drawn on the page of history; pious in the tourth house you could hear them singing the praises of God; and never was the grand graciously working on the hearts of the peoold 40th Psalm sung amongst our Presby- ple there and on the hearts of your people Maximilian entered Bohemia, with Jesuits and obeyed. Like an avalanche, his army terian friends so heartly as it has been by in this country, might be poured out upon and priests in his train, the national army swept over Germany, burying or chasing our people during the continuance of these the right hand and upon the left hand, and was entirely disorganized—its officers in the popish legious before it. blessed efforts. I saw a door opened in the that even before we separate to night there dulged in orgies, its paymasters alienated varia was overrun, and the Palatinate in his street, and a crowd of people gathered round it. I heard the strains of an attractive and Why, Sir, the object of this meeting will not quelled the murmurs of disatisfaction, the dish troops prepared to advance against eloquent voice. I got forward, so as to look into the kitchen. The place was filled by a number of mechanics and other workpeo- to live to the glory of Christ for the future. of the League was in nearly as bad a con- 1632. In the beginning of that year, Freple. There was a young girl standing in Your newspapers can give you no idea of dition as that of Frederic; winter was fast deric had joined the victorious army; brave the middle of the floor, preaching Christ to the amount and extent of personal and fami- approaching; and if a decisive action could Engli b, and especially Scottish volunteers, the people, urging them to give their hearts by dedication to God gloriously witnessed in only be warded off, natural causes would ef- co-operated in the war, as, indeed, they had to God, telling them as intelligently and sat- the present day throughout Ireland. isfactorily as we have heard from the lips of our good people in lovefeasts, what the Lord had done for her, and occasionally offering up supplications that he would awaken and convert her friends and neighbours, the Roman Catholic inhabitants especially, and the world at large. While standing there, I saw the tears trickling from the eyes of

rough men at the door, and heard such words as "That's true, that's true; I wish it would come on me." At three o'clock in the morning, as I was trying to get home, I met a Presbyterian Minister engaged in the same work, but so hoarse that he could not be heard half across this room; his labours have been eminently owned of God. Another case :- During the sittings of our Irish Conference a young girl, whom I had known as an attendant on our own chapel, came with great anxiety at the request of her sister, that I should pay her a visit as she had been carried home from the mill. She was lying on the bed. - She recognised me and I soon found that it was just what is called a thorough "case." She said, "I was con-

the other sister who had been her messen-

ger, saying that her sister had been stricken

and carried home, and that she was earnest-

ly seeking for the enjoyment of forgiveness.

into the enjoyment of the children of God.

girls sent for me to see their mother. The

astonishing to see the anxiety manifested by

the people round. There was not a family

visited by the outpouring of the Spirit of

God but some of its members were brought

into the enjoyment of the saving grace of

his very appropriate and earnest prayer .-

Failing on my list'ning ear? tendent that I am now awakened to a know-She sought and found mercy in Let me kiss you o'er and o'er. she was "clothed and in her right mind at Here is little brother, to,o resumed her accustomed labour. The very day after that she came for me to go and see

Where is LULU? Little darling. Sister has a kiss for you. (Mother, see her holding kitty In her arms for me to kiss,) Oh! it almost pays for parting Now to feel a joy like this,

Brings me to myself once more; All are gone-the vision vanished; It was bright-but it is o'er.

British Review for August, from the article ultimately his dominions, (March, 1628,) Frederic, the friend and guide of her chil-Christ. Another peculiarly interesting case. "Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of Bohemia." There was a relative, a physician, staying and exhibits some of the phases of popery with me during the Conference, a good and in past ages, and the steady adherence of

oly man, who was anxious to rebut any the house of Hapsburg to its interests: statements that infidel physicians might An autumn sun poured down his light on me so rapidly that I was alarmed for the selves with white and blue favors-the the hed." My triend and myself started off silk were not to be got in the city—nay, duryoung man stretched upon a bed in his work- to have reprieved in Prague his usual vicing clothes, just as he had been carried tims. But to more serious onlookers, the there's no mercy for me;" and words of that dence which, according to his own statekind. We found out before long that there ment, confirms the statement of the Pope were three others of the same tamily in dif- "This prince has got himself into a preterent rooms affected in the same way, and ty labyrinth." The 50,000 florins which we had the privilege of seeing that young Prague has spent in festivities ought rather man and three sisters, in the course of a few to have gone to the army, which for many days, happy in the enjoyment of God's for- months had not received regular pay; everyriving grace. Let me give an instance of thing is in direct confusion-a perfect Augean for them, and so we did. Going on, we former monarchs - the continual feasts. heard a voice in a narrow court. It was a which seem at least unseasonable-above voice of prayer. The house was full of peo- all, the narrow Calvinistic zeal of courtple, at three o'clock in the afternoon. I preacher Scultens, who would have purged altogether grammatical, but unquestionably which all parties regarded as identified with this young man, a mechanic, had concluded beth of even their brief popularity.

was telling the Lord what he had done for contend for the disputed crown. The conago he could not have prayed in that man- had promised his aid resembled indeed rather eighty, and so on to a very considerable command of Tilly. But before employing extent. From one village, some twenty-five these troops in Bohemia, it was necessary miles from Belfast, I had a letter to-day in- to arrest the action of the "Union." Even forming me that in the course of one week, the first meeting of that heterogeneous asnot less than 500 people were converted .- sembly, after the coronation of Frederic In concluding I will simply say, that in this showed how little dependence could be dorious work both sexes are converted to placed on its co-operation. French envoys God; there is no heresy in doctrine intro- did the the rest-from motives which we duced; the great points on which the peo- are almost ashamed to mention. At their ple dwell are the depravity of human nature, suggestion, the Union concluded a peace the work of the eternal Spirit, the all-suffi- with the League, which bore, that while the ciency of the Atonement of Jesus Christ; Union abstained from active interference in and the effects are thoroughly evangelical. Bohemia, the League would not invade the There is the intensest love for Christ; there | Palatinate territory. The treacherous comis the manifestation of brotherly kindness promise removed every obstacle. Maxi-

upon a scale never witnessed at a former milian could now march into Austria, quell

you come and see my period. There is a continued communion the rebellious Protestants, hold part of the

General Miscellann.

Day-dreams of Home.

Degrest husband, raise the curtain. Let the dying sunshine in, For a glorious spell is on me, And I seem at home again. Again I see the tall fir trees, That stand before our door, And the sunlight shining through them, Fall upon our cottage floor.

But I pass beneath their shadows, Onward to the house I go-Past the snow-drops and the roses-Past the place where myrtles grow; Once I tended them and loved them-And I love the myrtle now -For I often used to bind it Sound my sister's baby-brow.

Hark! is that the childish laughter Flowers, ye have no claim upon me When my loved ones are so near, Now I enter; O, ye dear ones, I am with you all once more !-Father, put your arms about me,

Mother, brother, I am with you-

But, alas ' the gathering darkness

The Thirty Year's War.

make. While we were sitting together, a a gay scene. All Prague was astir to wel- mia, and, if possible, over all Germany, which fall to the lot of man were experienced knock was heard at the door; the moment come its new king; estates, burghers, their Happily, most of the leading Bohemian no- by one who seemed but ill prepared to bear it was opened, a young man rushed towards wives and daughters, had adorned them- bles had fled with Frederic On those who them. From the throne of Bohemia she moment. He said, "Oh, Sir, come and see colors of the Palatine princes—and stream- We will not repeat the sickening details con- dence; her husband a homeless fugitive, her my brother! I was converted in the Bo- ed through the Strohoff Gate to meet the nected with that dreadful morning, when children deprived of every prospect, she anical Gardens the other day; and now my procession. Such joy had never greeted twenty-seven of the noblest and best in Bo- alone preserved, amidst the wreck of fortune, brother is crying for mercy as he lies upon royal entrance or coronation; blue and white hemia-men laden with years and honors- that calmness and trustful faith which made immediately, and we found a stout, athletic ing those days grim death itself is believed despite past promises to the Saxon Elector, One after another of her defenders was laid nome. You could hear his cries for mercy state of affairs is by no means prosperous. In the Palatinate the same policy prevailed. she alone remained, not unbent, but unbefore you got to the foot of the stairs, Counselor Camerarius has left in two letters, God be merciful to me a sinner; I fear dating from the first days in Prague, evi- to Rome; Protestant ministers, teachers and dower with which a gracious Heaven has he manner in which I spent a few hours on stable; England has not yet acknowledged Protestantism. The so-called "edict of re- those who had been deprived of everything one of the Sabbaths during the Conference. the new king; Saxony is threatening, the stitution" (6th March, 1629.) by which all else beside. One and another of her chil-In company with some friends from the exchequer empty, and can only be filled the papists had lost since 1552 was ordered dren were taken from her, and she endured South of Ireland, who had come to see the with Palatine money; bickerings and jea- to be restored them, and Calvinists were ex- it patiently; the heaviest, the loss of Frework, I came in contact with four or five lousies are rampant in Prague and in the cluded from religious toleration, completed deric, left her shaken, indeed, in her inmost persons who were being carried home from Bohemian camp. Withal, the youthful king the series of their triumphs. Thenceforth being, but still erect. She, who for her daily liferent Presbyterian congregations. In and queen know not how to command rest the popish cause gradually declined, till the wants depended on the bounty of Britain, everal instances they pulled up the car pect or to enforce obedience. Their free peace of Munster, in 1648, again restored refused to compromise or to dissemble, when when they saw us, and begged us to pray manners, so unlike the majestic reserve of peace and safety to the empire.

tense excitement and indignation. James, whom she regarded as the murderers of her brother. Such warm sympathy and scanty whose folly consisted not so much in incaheard the voice of earnest supplication, not town and churches of statues and images, pacity as in boundless vanity and selfishness, aid as she could give, were devoted to the reaching the ear of the Most High. I ret the political and religious history of Prague, his son-in-law. He now resorted to his us. have made the sacrifices for which a life of mained joining with them in prayer until threatened to deprive Frederick and Eliza- ual stronghold of diplomacy. Innumerable suffering had prepared her. But above all, While Frederic was playing the king at the Court of St. James and those of Vienna, throughout supported and guided her. Amidst rague, and obtaining the succession for his Madrid and Russels. Meanwhile Fred. He seemed a little antonished that we had Prague, and obtaining the succession for his Madrid, and Brussels. Meanwhile, Freddropped in unawares. In his prayer, he son, Ferdinand was vigorously preparing to ic was capled or coerced into complete in. and restoration held out, she rejected all activity, and surrender of every fortified which involved any degree of unfai him in the past year, saying that three days ditions on which Maximilian of Bavaria place which he could still call his own. The money which Parliament had voted for the als, the most severe was the apostasy of some ner, and expressing his willingness to put ther the terms of a conqueror than the treaty succor of the Palsgrave family was shame orth every effort for the conversion of other of an ally. He was to hold Austrian ter-fully wasted; and Jesuit policy amused the hopes realized: her son was restored to his which God is taking hold of the hearts of the people by the power of His Spirit expossessions guaranteed to him, but in reward the people by the power of His Spirit ex possessions guaranteed to him, but in reward ta of Spain, in consequence of which the throne of Britain; and though her portioning them to pray and work. This blessed for his services he was to obtain the elecwork has spread to our Sabbath Schools.— toral dignity of which Frederic was to be to be restored to its rightful owners. The could name one where not less than sixty deprived. Under such incitements, Maxibatt took; James became the dupe of over the mightiest empires of Europe. Her of the grown up children have been converting milian rapidly reorganized the League, and the object of configuration of confi ed another where not less than seventy, ano- assembled an army of 25,000, under the tempt at home. Even after the Spanish But before employing match was finally broken off, the weak monarch had neither the heart nor the power actively to interfere on behalf of his chil- a remarkable arrangement of Diwene Provi-The same indecision and folly continued

had been the sole object of Ferdinand, the ground.

were given to the Duke of Bavaria.

searned come, and the "son of the Jesuits" opinion, alone, co

sword might now have been sheathed. Bo- As soon as circumstances had permitted,

hemia had been conquered, the Palatine Elizabeth Stuart retired to Holland. In

Prince was a fugitive, the Union dissolved. the midst of her family, and surrounded by

But Ferdinand cherished other aims. The sympathizing friends, she now displayed

long anticipated period of popish restoration those qualities of the heart which, in our

prepared to fulfil his mission. Without be- greatness. Never, under any circumstances

The same indecision and folly continued under the troubled reign of Charles I. We cannot chronicle the varying fortunes of the accession of her nephew, and fell asleep—Thirty Years' War. In Germany the continued in the Lord on the eve of her marriage-day, test was sustained chiefly by enthusiastic A. D. 1661. A midnight procession accomadmirers of Elizabeth, or by freebooters, on the one side, and by generals such as Tilly the one side, and by generals such as Tilly where they laid her body near that of her and Wallenstein on the other. What the father, in the royal vault. Her death interissue of a contest so unequal must have been, runted not the galeties of a court for which need not be detailed, when unexpectedly, she had been but ill suited. Of all her chiltwo events occurred, which completely dren and relatives, only Rupert, well known changed the aspect of affairs. True to its in cavalier warfare, followed her remains. traditional policy of jealousy against the House of Hapsburgh, France had witnessed Requiescat in pace—till the resurrection

fect what the national army could not ac- all along borne arms for the "afflicted Queen complish. But Maximilian was not to be of Bohemia," and though the Palsgrave was arrested by negotiations. Rapidly advanc- jealous of the conditions on which Gustavus ing, he offered Frederic battle on the very Adolphus insisted, before his restoration to site which, a year before, had witnessed his the Palatinate, everything promised a speedy triumphant entry. The issue was not long termination of his exile and sufferings. But doubtful. The cowardice of some Bohe- this unexpected blow proved too heavy for mian and Hungarian regiments decided the Frederic, whom cares and sorrows had alcombat, and the gates of Prague were thrown ready enfeebled : he only survived Gustavus open to receive a fugitive rabble. This bat-tle which bears the name of "The White principal actors in this drama stayed not the Mountain," decided the campaign. A reso- progress of the war. For other sixteen lute man might indeed have held Prague, years it laid Germany waste; Ferdinand II., recruited his army, and yet crushed the Tilly, Wallenstein, as well as Frederic, Gus-League. But neither would such a com- tayus Adolphus, Christian of Brunswick, mander have lost a year, an army, or this and Bernhard of Weimar, were no more battle. In the precipitate flight even the when, despite papal protests, the most terprivate papers and effects of Frederic were left behind. Prague capitulated, and prepared for such vengeance as an offended monarch would take on his rebellious and her- electoral dignity and the Upper Palatinate, etical subjects. To the last, Elizabeth Stuart while the Rhenish Provinces were restored had refused to leave Bohemia and her hus- th Frederic's son and successor, in whose band She was now hastily conveyed to favor an eighth electorate was created; best Brandenburgh, where, sheltered by churlish of all, the religious liberty of Protestants relatives, she gave birth to a son, and thence was secured on the continent. But Germany to Holland. Meantime the Spanish troops had conquered, or by stratagem gained the parties, which have never yet ceased. The greater part of the Rhenish Palatinate. country was desolate; war, disease, crime, Even a small army could have resisted and horrors, such as were only equaled durthese marauders, but the "Union" gave ing the last seige of Jerusalem, had laid it only increasing proofs of its weakness and entirely waste. Murder and violence were incapacity; and the Prince of Orange, see- of everyday occurrence; the fruitfulest dising the hoplessness of fighting by the side of tricts resembled a wilderness; men and such allies, retired in disgust. In Heidel- women feasted on dead bodies, parents on burg, itself, the utmost confusion prevailed their children, and graveyards had to be the dowager Electress, counselors, profes- guarded against famishing robbers; packs sors, officials fled. All seemed, nay, was of wolves scoured the country unmolested; lost, and Frederic resigned himself, a help- the land was without inhabitants; and the elss exile, to his fate. If the restoration of once flourishing Palatinate numbered in his crown and the pacification of Germany 1636, searcely 100 persons, left to till the

ing summoned in his own defense, Frederic of her life of trials, did the Queen of Bohewas put under the imperial ban; soon after- mia forget either her mission or its duties. The following is taken from the North ward, his Electorate (February, 1623.) and The faithful adviser, the constant comfort of dren, she earned in exile that title which It was evident the counter Reformation her bitterest enemies have not disputed. which Ferdinand had so successfully carried | Suddenly aroused from childhood and play, through in Styria, and Maximilian in Up. she never disappointed any hope or failed per Austria was to be introduced in Bohe- under any difficulty. All the vicissitudes remained, frightful vengeance was taken. cheerfully descended to poverty and dependied on the scaffold. Suffice it to say that, even the sorest trial comparatively easy. Protestantism was crushed, and every dissillow, her husband despaired, her father fordent from Rome exiled or obliged to recant. sook her, her brother fell on the scaffold-The splendid library of Heidelberg was sent broken. Patience, faith, and love-the rich citizens exiled; violence and artifices sought gifted those whom it designs to support and everywhere to restore a worship and rites cheer man-were never bestowed in richer to which the Palatinate had for more than measure than on Elizabeth. During those half a century been unaccustomed. Busiest long and weary years of suffering not a murof all in Bohemia and Germany were the mur had escaped her; cheerfully she did Jesuits, whose anxious aim it was so to re- her part, and nobly she bore, still looking model the political division of Germany, as forward to a brighter future; above all, to paralize, if not destroy the influence of enriching from the treasury of her heart an indignant nation, in the frenzy of the The reverses of Frederic and Elizabeth moment, avenged years of misrule. She produced in our own country the most inhad never acknowledged the new dignity of royalist cause; for Charles II she would ambassadors and proposals passed between was it deep and unaffected piety which of her children. And she lived to see her courted by few, her descendants have ruled British crown land both the House of Orleans the mothers of their rulers. Thus, through

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such a propensity to misrepresent and to sent every man perfect in Christ Jesus," by purpose-of promoting our common chrisslander all who refuse to embrace their fa- thus caricaturing and ridiculing "perfection" vorite dogma of immersion, that thus they even christian perfection. This quarrel is Sept., 1859. may do them the greatest harm, as deserves against the term: and therefore all it is the severest rebuke, we should never have cludes. penned the following articlee. But remembering that a very high authority has said, geon that we are dwelling upon-his very "Thou shalt not suffer sin upon thy neigh- foibles—his educational prejudices—his inboar, thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy firmities-his imperfections-we think we neighbor and not suffer sin upon him," we ought to go further and say, his sins : for it take our pen to administer the merited "re- is a sin to bear falsewitness against one's buke," and we trust we shall do so in love neighbour, and this we have shown Mr. S. and in the spirit of meekness. As the of- has done. Whether intentionally or otherfence has been public, the rebuke ought also wise, is best known to Him who searches some of the aged and much respected memto be public, for that same authority has said, the heart. But the Editor of the C. Mes-

against Mr. Spurgeon, and show that he is by this course? Oh, take heed ye spiritual called to sustain. guilty of the grossest misrepresentation and guides of the people how ye lower the standslander. But as the editor of the Christian and of christian privilege and duty : lest the Messenger endorses his opinions, and deals master whose constant injunction to his folout his slanders on this side the Atlantic, we lowers is, " Be ye holy," " Be ye therefore think him equally guilty, inasmuch as he perfect even as your Father which is in has "taken up a reproach against his neigh- heaven is perfect," should a wake to vindicate bour," and become the medium of inflicting his own injured truth; and for the "flatupon our unoffending people a great wrong, tering title" which ye give to poor fallen the Christian Messenger with bearing false to justify itself in the neglect of holiness, of the greatest sympathy. witness against their neighbour. This is a without your sanction, should in his rightegrave charge, and, if false, it were wicked to our anger "take you away." There are by night and day, with all the care and anx. preferit; but if true—and we shall prove that enough to decry the holiness of the bible, lety which she could possibly command, not it is-lef it be spoken with all plainness and and to plead for the impossibility of its at-apprehending that her own probation would fidelity, that those who have so sinned may tainment in this life! The ministers of end before that of her husband. This howrecover themselves out of the snare of the Religion, the Church the Religious Press.

I refer, in proof of my position, to one ex- it through the land. plicit case. I fear the history of the Christian Messenger would afford many similar ones. In the issue above alluded to page 228, the editor gives an extract from one

leyans never held the views of "perfection" peculiarities, its "perfection," and its "Bacconversed freely about his approaching that he ascribes to them. He knew that they by Sprinkling," would not exist another day change and funeral sermon, which he disclaim all idea of attaining Godiike or in the world! Down with it! down with thought might take place the following Sabangelic perfection, or the perfection of Christ, 11! "I do not believe that any of your" bath, also observing that he had selected though they believe that "He has left us an (Methodist) pretenders to perfection are text for the occasion, 1 Tim. i, 15 W

thered. Another hour, and perhaps another, may be marked on the great dial of history; but amidst the plagues which shall descend fection—which is but another name for that on the seven-hilled city, surely not the light. " holiness" enjoined in the Gospel, " with say, Amen. est will fall to the share of the race which, out which no man can see the Lord." And beneath its iron heel, has ever crushed all yet all at once he becomes the most ardent we may be charged by the editor of the the sea by the hair of my head; if I must and we must respectfully say that the man be buried in the bowels of the earth, who can misrepresent and injure his neighbor hung up to the stars forever—if I might be perfect, I would rejoice at any paper a vehicle of abuse—is not the person price I might have to pay for perfect to charge us with "an unchristian spirit: MR. EDITOR,-The Christian Messenger so high an object truly. No doubt after he If he will persist in hurling such missiles let rarely falls in our way, but when it does we has been hung up to the stars forever: he him "be sure his sin will find him out." almost invariably find some misrepresenta will attain "perfection." But what vain We remind him of the proverb "they that tion of Wesleyan Theology, and an attempt to hold it up to ridicule; or some low inuendoes thrown out to wound the feelings of any vague idea—with absolutely no idea at all. who may have embraced other forms of wer- of the meaning of a scripture term; and tain for them sentiments of fraternal affecship, or other theological opinions than those with such a prejudice against the term itself tion. But this instend of hindering, only of which the editor of that paper stands forth as distorts and confuses his whole subject, prompts us to warn them of the tendency of dom have we seen so gross and so wanton an sense,—how pitiable! How little real contattack upon Wesleyans, and so glaring; a missidence can be placed in his sayings by a "denominational advancement" alone representation of their theological opinions, serious thoughtful inquirer after truth! How though we wish them by all legitimate as he has dealt out to his readers in his issue light and airy that torrent of abuse and means, "to grow and multiply;" but we for July 20th, 1859. Had we not the clear- misrepresentation, poured upon the poor wish them God speed in labouring for a

But these are the weak points in Spur-Them that sin, rebuke before all, that others senger has endorsed his opinions and is

" Till like a sea of glory, It spreads from pole to pole!" poured upon the poor deluded Wesley- Christ of entering into that rest which reof Mr Spurgeon's sermons, headed "Spur- ans mean! We think there is something maineth for the people of God. geon on Perfection." It pretends to be an very serious, and not very christian, underexposition of the Scripture passage, "The lieing it all ! If a hated sect may be put took his departure to that spirit land. Lord shall perfect," &c., Psalms exxxviii, 8. down, and their own extended, the end will For a great number of years he had been It contains the grossest misrepresentations of justify the means—carricature, misrepresen- known in this locality as an honest, industhe views entertained by Wesleyans on the tation, and any other means, but "persecu- trious man, a magistrate, and leading person subject of "Christian perfection" which we tion"—" Baptists can never persecute"— in this community, a member of our Society. have ever seen; and the coarsest and most may be used. Now it is the Great Iron class-leader and local preacher, until age and wanton attack upon the Wesleyan body that Wheel of Methodism crushing out the liber-increasing infirmities precluded the possicould be made by their worst enemies—showing how Mr. Spurgeon and the Christies, and piety of the people; and now it is the Great "Iron Heel" of Presbyterianism. tian Messenger view that system which the striving after Political ascendancy! The greatest mind of the present century desig- Baptists are outraging the feelings and exnated "the brightest development of christ citing the indignation of all other Denomitianity in modern times-in short Chris- nations of Christians-the Roman Catholics tianity in earnest." Mr. Spurgeon de- excepted-these have no quarrel against nounces those who hold to the views them just now-by the circulation of such which he ascribes to the Wesleyans, as slanders as those alluded to above; and yet " pretenders to perfection!" " no better than they complain " However the thing may be muniacs !!" "most impredent impostors !!" disguised, a crusade against the Baptists has services attended to at the house, and we superior bedlamites !!!!" Such, gentle been commenced in this Province !" We trust they were made a blessing to his soul reader, is Mr. Spurgeon's opinion-ex- wonder if unprejudiced men will not say pressed, too, in a sermon before thousands that they themselves have provoked it? If (Methodist) "pretenders to perfection;" we have read Spurgeon-in the above ex- mediately expired. and such are the opinions which the editor tract-and Graves-and the Editor of the Thus within a few days were the two of the Christian Messenger endorses and re Christian Messenger rightly, we do think children the only members of the family, details to his readers in these provinces, as a that the "Spirit of the Great Iron Wheel," prived of their loved parents—who had most edifying piece of "Religious Intelli- is somewhere et e than in Methodism; and watched over them in their infancy, labourgence;" and which he knows many of them that the Great "Iron Heel" is somewhere ed hard and successfully to place them is will roll under their tongues as a sweet mor- else than in Presbyterianism. A people comfortable circumstances, frequently poursel. But the picture is not yet complete .- may persecute who nevertheless are the ed out their souls to God in prayer for their Only think, gentle reader, of a Christian readiest to cry out against persecution. Any conversion, and were now left to benefit by minister, when kindly invited by a Wesley- people are persecuted when their religious their example and labours; to discharge an friend to his house—for we affirm that the whole piece is aimed at the Wesleyans characters maligned; and it is just such and to prepare for that day when each mem--commencing to caricature his religious persecution as this that we complain of, from ber of the human family will have to receiv principles - charging him with opinions the Bapusts. If they would attain that according to the deeds done in the body. which are but the creation of his own wild glorious "future" to which they think themimagination - which he never believed - selves destined, we would say respectfully, two discourses were delivered in the Westelling him reproachfully "that he supposed that as truth compels us to say,—Let them leyan Chapel, Bridgetown, which were lishe was so perfect; that his house was so full cease to slander their neighbour's reputation tended to with much interest by a number of angels; there would be notroom for him," from the Pulpit, and the Press. Let them of the most respectable persons in the place, and when the man manifested a little of what stop the sale of, and discountenance that and the prayers of many are that these pain we will designate manly indignation that his tissue of misrepresentation and falsehood, ful bereavements which so frequently occur kindness was returned with insult, to think "the Great Iron Wheel." Let them cleof the insulting minister taking the whole vate the moral tone of their own authorised coccumstance into the pulpit, charging the organ in this Province, and no allow it to man, with getting into 'a perfect fever." be the vehicle of abusive missiles against Church of Christ, have been called to mourn when, according to his own statement, the their unoffending neighbours. Depend upon the loss of the last member of the previous only evidence of it was that "there was a it "the tuture of the Baptists" will not be a peculiar redness about his cheeks that is brilliant or an honograble one, while such ommon to persons when they are angry." a course is pursued by, and while such year. To think, I say, of all this, with the oppro- works, as those above alluded to, are so brious epithets above quoted, and dealt out leagerly sought after, and so industriously from the pulpit in exposition of the Divine circulated among, them. Have a people no Word, caps the climax of-what shall we character to maintain outside the pale of ready to do his part in promoting the public say? Let the editor of the Messenger re- their own communion? What sort of a charac- good, and was invariably looked up to as a ply, since it so greatly tickles (we cannot ter can such facts as those to which we have man of judgment, prudence and discretion. find a more appropriate word) his moral, referred obtain? What sort of a character At an early period in life he gave his we will not say religious, sensibilities-reli- can the Great Iron Wheel as a single in- heart to God, and through the metits of gion in the whole piece there is none. We stance give to a people who endorse and Christ obtained a knowledge of salvation by have seen imitative persons, who in striving promulgate its sentiments? Certainly not the forgiveness of sins, united with the Wes to copy the excellencies of those above a very high one, for truth, for charity to leyan Church then in its infancy, and for them, have mistaken their foibles for their their neighbour-, or even sincerity. "The upwards of fifty years has been an exemvirtues, and thus rendered themselves ridi- Baptists can never persecute" indeed! Is plary and useful member. It may be said culous. So we have thought of the editor not Mr. Spurgeon a true Baptist? Is not of him with propriety, that "he has borne the of the Christian Messenger. He tries to the author of the Great Iron Wheel? Is burden and heat of the day." Whatever imitate and exhibit the greatness of Spur- not the editor of the C. Messenger? May might be the religious state of society he geon, but unhappily he mistakes his foibles we not say of all these. "Every day they and imperfections for his excellencies, and wrest my words;" and do they not "im ing the hands of the weak, encouraging the thus renders both the subjects of worse than agine mischief in their hearts, sharpen their wavering, and endeavouring to build up the ridicule, since they are caricaturing and tongues against us." Would they not say cause of God. As Mr. Bent approached the misrepresenting an unoffending body of of our beloved Zion, which God has so greatchristians, whom they are bound, by the ly honoured, "Raze it, raze it, even to the was perfectly calm, his soul happy, his faith great commandment, to love as themselves. foundation thereof," could some of the strong, and his prospects bright. On my Now Mr. Spurgeon knew, or he had the leading minds of the Bapist denomination last visit, a fortnight before his death, he apmeans of knowing at hand, that the Wes- have their way. Methodism with its hated peared quite easy both in body and mind,

minister of her vengeance, and the source of virtues that constitute the christian characthe proud waters had gone over our soul." and patience inherit the promises. her power has been at Vienna, rather than by the banks of the Tiber. The lands once covered with flourishing churches have been the characters of Enoch and Abraham, and her way;" and conscious of integrity of purswept by the storm of persecution, and to Job, and David, Zacharias and Elizabeth, pose, purity of motive, and "cleanness of this day Protestantism in Austria remains a Paul and Peter, and John, who addressing heart"-though not impeccable or infallible byeword. Thousands of slaughtered saints the christians of his time could say, "Here | -she" grows stronger and stronger," intent witness against Hapsburg rule, and are not in is our love made perfect that we may only on her course of high and godlike emyet avenged. But the harvest of judgment have boldness in the day of judgment : be- prize-labouring " to spread scriptura! holihas been ripening slowly for centuries, and cause as He is, so are we in this world." ness through the land." God speed her ageneven while we write are its first fruits ga- Mr. Spurgeon holds up to ridicule the idea cies, and turn the counsels of her enemies

> We beg to say in conclusion that though aspirant after perfection. Hear him, "What Messenger with severity, and perhaps with would I not give to be perfect myself! If "an unchristian spirit," yet we think that I must be burnt in fire; or dragged through we have not spoken with undue severity; tion." Appropriate means these to attain when we speak the truth in our own defence.

est evidence for believing that he, with his deluded Wesleyan "pretenders to perfection," from his Pulpit! Will he ever "predavancement:—the purpose—the God-like tianity, "christianity in earnest."

Obituary Notices.

Recent Deaths in the Bridgetown Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-The past ecclesiastical vear has been memorable on this Circuit for the removal to the heavenly world of

bers of the Wesleyan Society.

Some time ago we committed the remains holding up these very weak points in Spur- of Mrs. Alexander Fowler to the silent We might prefer the charges which we geon, to the admiration and imitation of his tomb in the presence of relatives and friends, have to prefer, as the ground of our rebuke, readers. Will be lead them to "perfection" who evidently deplored the loss they were Mrs. F. had experienced religion and for

years stood connected with the Wesleyan Church, and we trust was prepared for the last great change which took place at a much earlier period than was anticipated. Her husband for more than a year has

been chiefly confined to his bed with an atfliction which affected not only his body, but We charge Mr. Spurgeon, and the editor of human nature, which is quite ready enough also his mind, and rendered him the object Mrs. F. attended to his numerous wan

should plead for it -encourage it, and spread settled in the head, which caused excruciating pain, and rapidly reduced her strong and vgiorous frame, and in spite of all the efforts made by the physician, she gradually sunk But what does all this torrent of abuse, into the arms of death, with a hope through

The week following, her beloved husband

His last affection was long and severe. At intervals when rational he would converse freely and delightfully on religious subjects, and pray to his heavenly father to grant him the grace of entire resignation to his trying circumstances.

At the time of his beloved partner's funeral, he appeared to be much interested in the The last words he was heard to utter were -" Wash me and make me clean," and im-

In connection with the above funerals,

The present week his family, and the generation, Mr. Stephen Bent, in his 87th

Long, honourably and faithfully, has h attended to the duties of this life. As member of the community he was always

termination of his earthly career, his mind example that we should follow in his steps," any better than good maniacs superior bed-that "we ought to walk as he also walked." lamites: that is all I believe about them!" supplication to God, and parted with a hope He knew, or he ought to have known be- so says Spurgeon; and the editor of the of meeting at the right band of the majesty

The Thirty Years' War, with its horrors' fore he attempted to be the exponent of their C. Messenger endorses and prolongs the on high. Thus lived and thus died this is long past—the schemes of its originators have perished with them—and still the Prohold to and insist upon is just such as is rethough the schemes of its originators principles, that the perfection which they hold to and insist upon is just such as is rethodism!! "If it had not been the Lord ner, a large family and an extensive connec-

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paper sustains to the Conference of Kastern British America, we require that Obinury, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Concession, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. ommunications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

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edly make up the balance.

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Having spent a happy Sabbath with Bro. Sutthe work and hence several names are absent principles, which all good Catholics should from the list which doubtless would have been follow. there could we have applied for them.

We are much indebted to the active co-operno concern with personal questions; and we of the Church in Charlottetown for our success embrace all our beloved children in the their prayers be heard and showers of blessing us, direction in matters involving the princidescend upon them. Yours, &c.,

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Christian. ticipating actively in the schemes of the church. fearing lest they should be deemed obtrusive but we rejoice that the daughters of almost every land are becoming more prominent in doing good, and are employing their feeble energies in their Lordships the Bishops of the Province, that under review. In the year 1677, the Cure contributing to human improvement.

A few Ladies of the Wesleyan Church have resolved, by annual subscriptions of 20s. each, o raise the sum of at least £100, for the period of five years, towards the support of those young men, who, having consecrated themselves to the ministry, may be recommended by the Confer ence as students in the Theological department at Sackville, N. B.

Enclosed you will find a list of those who have already subscribed to this fund, and we would afectionately solicit the Ladies of our Church generally to aid us in this noble work by sending as early as possible their names with the amount of subscription to my address at Mount Allison. as it will be impossible to visit personally al those who are interested in this enterprise.

M. Louisa Allison.

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of a journal, whose establishment you yourseen, have entered with characteristic ardour should be watched over by your Bishops. into the enterprise. The ladies there have con- Already, in the month of February last, Wetributed one fifth of the annual sum which Mrs. have made known that We approved, in Allison proposes to raise as the Ladies Auxiliary
Fund. It now remains for Halifax and St. John to complete their lists by furnishing a similar quota, and for St John's, Newfoundland, to take quota, and for St. John's, Newfoundland, to take the hint. The remaining Districts will undoubtful as it was disinterested. The advice Mr. EDITOR,--I now forward to you for pub- which we then gave, was received by all of ication the Charlottetown list of subscriptions to you with that docility of a lively faith, which characterises you; and we are happy to of which the editor of that paper stands forth as distorts and confuses his whole subject, as the exponent and the advocate. But selland makes him speak the most arrant non-their present course. We heartily wish eliffe's charge in that city, Bro. Sutcliffe and my-you this praise which you have so well meselves of the present opportunity, to give self devoted Monday, (the 26th.) to the work of rited. We deem it our duty, nevertheless: soliciting donations to the Professorship, supple- to reiterate to day our counsels; because menting the effort made towards the close of the | we have seen with pain that great efforts are Cenference. One day only could be given to being made to detach you from those true

> of the Episcopate that the True Witness repudiates the Voluntary Principle as laid down by the subtle enemies of your religious

unflinchingly, and without deviation of prin-INTERFERENCE OF ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS cinle, the thesis of Separate Schools, and that he treats as illusory, and as impossible, the proposals for a mixed, reformed and improved school system, to be borrowed from foreign countries. At the same time the Bishops have not the slightest desire to de-

" 4. Finally that it is with the most ardent be, who through imprudence or through malice, foment prejudices of race amongst their brethren, to the manifest detriment of all divine and human interests. To the ditor of that journal-the True Witnessmust be yielded the honorable testimony that upon this head he conscientiously discharges his duty: and we believe that God will bles him, by granting to him a complete success, since he maintains a painful contest only for His glory and the honor of His Church.

been explicit enough in these counsels, to be of any philanthropic organization is cheering to understood by all of you. We desire that the heart of the philanthropist; but to be associa- public opinion should submit to principles ted with any scheme which has for its object the and not that principles should yield to party. spiritual welfare of society, and which tends in to the exigencies of prejudices of race, and any degree to the intellectual and moral eleva- personal interests. For we claim equal rights, tion of mankind is inspiring to the heart of the and nothing more. Above all We desire a union of hearts in the bonds of Catholic

† IG., Bishop of Montreal. Montreal, 13th of August, 1859. the opportunity it gave for converting the savages We are authorised to state that since i ading of the above document, this Declat- in such times and under such circumstances, the tion has already received the adhesion of law stepped in to prevent such proceedings as collection was made in aid of the Mission.

Mgr. F. V. Baillargeon, Bishop of Thes, and Admini-tuator of the Archdiocese of Quebec.

Mgr. J. C. Frince, Bishop of St. Hyscinthe.

M.J. Guignes, Behop of Bytown

Mgr. Ar. Det harbonner, Bishop of Toronto

Mgr. Th. Gooke, Bishop of Harce Rivers

ported, the Superior Council condemned Queensonday emanating from the B-hops of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada is a much more direct interference in the politithich has before proceeded from the same Upper Canada affected the condition of the vince. There can be no palliation of the Population is an ecclesia-tical question, that Roman Catholics are more interested in it than any other class of Her Majesty's subjects It is a political affair, as much so as the ballot, universal suffrage, or annual parliaments.

making their will known to their followers is a peculiar one. It has not been usual for the despots of the church to use newspapers as the vehicle of their communications. The journal has been the instrument of those who of those whose will was law. The Bishops |

Popery in Canada.

We print below, without any comment of have decided and we all know that their denave period and an extensive counter our own, the recent declaration of Roman cisions give law to Canada. Mr. Cartier done under the regime which prohibited the testant Church strikes its roots downward and spreads its branches into all the world.

Yet has Rome not forgotten her aims, nor changed her testines. Therefore the changed her testines for the profit of the prof has the House of Hapsburg acted as the of the Heavenly Graces, and the moral the stream had gone over our soul. Then become followers of them who through faith print from the Toronto Globe and Toronto of Upper Canada: the clergy are satisfied Leader, papers, as we understand, directly with him, and are resolved to keep him in opposed in political matters, the articles eligible. Mr. Metter had appraising after cited by this movement of the bishops in recommical and honest government, and he longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the make made in the longer invoke the law or restant the made in the longer invoke the law or restant the law of the law or restant the law or restant the law of the law or restant the law or restant the law of the law or restant the law or restant the law of the law or restant the law or restant the law of Canada, corresponding with that or prelates of the same Church in Ireland. Has not the principles of the Brown Dorion Government were widely accepted in Lower Canada by ime come when Protestants with one accord Catholics as well as Protestants, and th Bishops and the True Witness condemn all

Declaration read on Sunday, August the leading views upon which the leadin AND ST BRIDGET'S CHURCHES OF pulation and the voluntary principle, and the 14th ult, is one of the millest of prelate at

which we know to exist amongst you, to rectify for the second time within a few section of Roman Catholics would join with months, the opinions of the Catholic readers their fellow citizens in an effort for constigrent deal left to be understood; and those to The fellowing letters and lists speak for themselves. Our Charlottetown friends, it will be matters connected with religion you wished slough of corruption. slough of corruption. The manifesto of the Bishops fully reveals e political views of the hierarchy at the resent crisis. The people of Upper Canaa, in order to tree themselves from disabiles which are degrading to them as British bjects, demand Representation by Popution. The Bishop says, with the present whatever may be your numbers, attain to equality with them." Upper Canadians demand a change of constitution and of politicel relations, but the Bishops insist that the constitution shall be preserved in all its rotenness. Not one jot or tittle of it must be altered, so long as it serves so admirably as it es now for the purposes of the church. The ople of Upper Canada demand an acknowgment of the voluntary principle. The

God forbid, dear Brethren, that we should afflict any Catholics by taking the part of eption. The two parties are diametrically one person against another. For we have there. Our friends in that city are looking and Faith in one common affection and tenderearnestly praying for a revival of religion. May ne-s. But as Catholic readers expect from ompromise. It is also equally clear that ples, and affecting Religion, we inform them

the hierarchy. Their views and principles "1. It is with the approbation of the are the same It remains to be seen whether Episcopacy that the True Witness opposes here is even a fraction of the people of Wes-" Protestant Ascendancy;" in rejecting as ern Canada who will support the Bishops a snare the pretended guarantees by means and their tools—whether they will submit to of which, certain politicians would impose the domination of Lower Canada, to the on us. "Representation by Population" in depletion of the treasury and the enormous our present political and social condition. increase of the debt, for the benefit of a sec 2. That it is also with the authorisation

priests when they are to speak and when to " 3 That it is with the formal consent of the Bishops that the Tine Witness maintains

prive Protestams of their mixed schools if the latter find they suit them. good wishes of the Episcopate that the True Witness so vigorously condemns the conduct This procedure raises several very important eighth Missionary: for each of the brethren what will such procedures lead, if at discouraged and checked? What is the proper mode of dealing with such cases? Can legislation be ome of the questions to which this action on the art of the Bishops gives rise; and they must be

We think, dear Brethren, that We have

whose names are annexed :against one of the inhabitants of the place. The [Mgr J. Cooke, Bishop of Terento i Mgr Ji. Cooke, Bishop of Hree Rivers i M. I. J. La Recque, Bishop of Cydonia, and Condiguter of Monireal.
[Mgr J. C. Horan, Bushop of Kingson. and Queensville, at whose instigation the priest

THE MAIFESTO OF THE BISHOPS. (From the Globe) The document which we published or

from intermeddling in inture in such matters, under more severe penalties. But the Superior affairs of the province than anything Council did not stop here. They took up and Council is now engaged in lecturing in Carteter Council. We learn from the Sentinel, that he ource. The people of Upper Canada were to read or cause to be read in the Church, or at Orange Half at Jacksontown Corner, and on Mensely indignant at the manifesto on the searce. The people of Upper Canada were to read or cause to be read in the Church, or at and was to have lectured last Saturday in the acate school question which was issued some which relate to ecclesiastical matters, or which Corner. On Tuesday it was announced he would years ago by the prelates of Lower Canada, the civil authorities, for the ends of justice, address the teachers at the Mechanics Institute followed, as it was, by the introduction of a might order to be read. The result was the pas in Woodstock -St. John Globe. bill, by a French Canadian, under the die-sing of an arret in which it was forbidden not tation of these clergymen, for the regulation only to the cure of Lachine, M. Guyotte, but of education in the West. This was bad also to all other cures in the country, to read or VER'S ISLAND,—San Francisco dates to the enough, but it might have been urged in exclusive privileges to Roman Catholics in any writings except those which related to ec. Habana, at New Orleans. clesiastical matters, or were ordered by the civil Church, and justified in some degree, the in- authorities to be read, to serve the ends of justerference of the clergy of the sister pro- lice. The Governor dissented; wishing to conline the matter to the fine of 100 sols in the parnew circular of the Bishops of this sort. It a ular case; but he was overruled by the rest of new circular of the Dishops of this sort. It facilities, but he was overrolled by the Council, eight in number, consisting of the Intendant, the Procureur General, and six councillors. The opinion of the Governor was noted vent this instrument taking effect. It was ac-The method adopted by the Bishops of

ountry; the mode of proclamation then pur-We are aware that it will be said that this was done under a regime that has passed away; and that it is impossible for us to resort to remedies for evils which were then every day desired to argue, to instruct, to convince, not put into practice. We grant that the circumnances are widely different; and that the princihave, however, formally adopted the True pies of government which now happily prevail Witness as their organ, have laid their hands on Mr. George Clerk, its editor, and delegated him, in political matters, authority to of Quebec to divide the hides which were into the 12th inst., contains further news, in detail, from San Juan Island: ted him, in political matters, authority to of Quebec to divide the hides which come into On the 9th there was considerable excitement bind and to loose. We have not hitherto had the pleasure of what in newspaper parlance to quality and quantity, among the tanners of the States troops for San Juan. In pursuance of States troops for San Juan. In pursuance of States troops for San Juan. In pursuance of States troops for San Juan. ness, an omission which we must remedy at any cost and without delay. We wish to be able to tell the people of Upper Canada to make leather of a certain kind and quality.—

city; we no longer forbid the butchers to tan the hides themselves; nor do we compel the tanners to make leather of a certain kind and quality.—

Captain Picket's small force of some forty men at the earliest moment, what they are per. We no longer prohibit them from manufactory being deemed insufficient to hold possession in mitted to ask for in the way of Relorm, and turing the product of their tanneries. We what they are forbidden to discuss. The bave ceased to limit the product of their tanneries. We British to drive them off. Companies A. C. and what they are forbidden to discuss. The have ceased to limit the number of journey- H. Captains Malony, Hunt and English, and True Witness must henceforth be to us a men and apprentices which a master mechanic Lieutenants Kellogg and Bonar, all under the volume of political inspiration. What is may employ. We have also ceased to fix the command of Lieutenant Colonel Casey, went on

therein printed is true; all besides is false. price of butchers meat, and we no longer mass The ten Bishops of the Catholic Church statutes relating to the color and price of bread. Yet every one of these thirms were literally

been engaged. We appeal to prince to discountenance the procedure, and in that we The declaration read, by order of the Pishop

of Montreal, in three churches in that city, in

have advocated separate schools; the Bish-marriestoes. It hurls no maledation at any inops endorse their views and instruct their dividual or party. The terrors of the church iged by the uneasiness and mental anxiety people to give them all possible support, are not held up in the face of any of its erring attornal and administrative reform, and the whom the declaration, mild as is its phrascology, is addressed, will not fail to inter far more than is said. They know the danger of a difference with the ecclesiastical authorities; how the confessional may be used to force compliance; the danger, in case of a difference with those authorities of not coming to a speedy accommodation; how the matters in dispute, becoming more weighty with time, though they may have been Government, "You cannot have it; you originally in the absolute power of the Parish must remain forever in a state of vassalage priest, have finally to be remitted to the Bishop to the French Canadians; you never can, and in some cases even to the Pope; that while the most flagrant crimes are looked upon with an indulgent eye-while an undetected murderer may receive absolution-a difference with the Priest on such a matter as a refusal to pay as unaccommodated, speedly passes beyond the jurisdiction of the priest, and must be adjudicated upon by higher authority. The parties to whom this declaration was addressed know all this Bishops say no; you must continue grants They know more: they know that, of late years, o Catholic schools, colleges, and convents | political conduct has led, in Canada, to denun-There is fortunately no room left for miscon- ciation from the altar, and to threats of excemmunication. They know that where the highest posed. It is evident that so long as the functionaries in the land have not been spared holic clergy rule, Upper Canadians, un- they are themselves, if disobedient, not likely to er our present system of Government, can escape. They therefore look with terror upon ver obtain their political rights. One or the mild words of the recent sacerdotal declaraother must conquer; there is no chance for tion.

We speak by the book. We can point to the private authority of Canadian ecclesiastics for very word we have written-the instructions of Bishops to the Priests for the confessional and it is clear the time has come when, without the least desire to excite sectarian hatred-when without uttering a word against any religious system, except so far as it has a direct bearing upon the civil interests of society-the entire pretentions and authority of Bishops, who owe citizenhood-whether British born men will their appointment to a foreign Sovereign, should be investigated.

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IN POLITICS.

(From the Terente Lender)

On the 14th of August, the Roman Catholic

Sishop of Montreal caused to be read in three

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of the Parish of Lachine read or caused to be

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M. Lotbiniere, one of the Superior Council of

MISSIONARY MEETING .- On Friday even ing the 23rd ult., we had the pleasure of being at a Missionary Meeting held in Poplar Grove Church, preparatory to the departure of the Rev. S. F. Johnson for the South Seas. Mr Johnson, ary principle, and in lavor of Separate Schools as our readers know, is the fourth Missionary This document, so read, afterwards received the sent out from Nova Scotia by one branch of the signatures of nine other Roman Catholic Bishops. Preshyterian Church, within the last twelve zone, and Mr Johnson is going, accompanied by a strictest scrutiny at the hands of the Press. To helpmeet whose labours go very far to promote the success of the Missions.

Mr Johnson is a young man, a native of Stewiacke. His heart for years past has been in the Foreign Mission work, and while pursuing his dely or advantageously invoked, or is the evil course through College his favourite theme of for such we hold it to be-to be met by the conversation was ever the Heathen and their maided torce of public opinion? These are Church of Nova Scotia has found itself in a condition to assume the precuniary responsibility of sending out another missionary : its annual out lay now being little if at all short of £800. But if the spirit which we felt pervading the Poplar Grove congregation on Friday night pervade the whole church no fears need be entertained

regarding the future.

The meeting was opened by praise and prayer Canada, when the pricet and the trader went brief on the Missionary operations of the Church. He then called on the Rev. Mr to see ecclesiastics fill civil offices of importance; sionary subjects Mr. Johnson the Missionary when the first settlements were often formed then delivered an appropriate address which w from religious motives, in a colony which was listened to with deep attention. Rev. Mr. Mcv. valued by the parent government as much for Nutt, a venerable Wesleyan minister, also addressed the meeting briefly. The proceedings as for the prospect it gave of extended empire; The audience was large, notwithstanding the extremely disagreeable state of the weather. A Presbuterian Witness.

MISSIONARY CONTRIBUTIONS .- The Rev S. F. Johnson will leave Halitax for his destined scene of labour in the South Seas, in about three master was taken up by the Procureur General; weeks. Op to the Missionaries will be and Queensville, at whose instigation the priest received by John S. Maclean, E.q., of this city, had acted, was called upon to make his defence.

Dry Goods, Hardware, Stationery, &c., &c., will be most acceptable. Cash, of course, never Quelice, was appointed Commissioner to hear be some years ere another opportunity of the comes amiss in such matters. It will probably the case; and the evidence elicited being resume kind occur for sending supplies to Mr. Gordon and his fellow workers - 1/2.

ville in a fine of 100 sols; and prohibited him New Brunswick.

EDUCATIONAL.-The Chief Superintendent of Schools is now engaged in lecturing in Carleton disposed of the question of the right of any cure has lectured at several places above. Woodstock,

500 American troops were on the island of San Juan. Earthworks had been thrown up. and the harbour of Victoria was commanded by the field pieces. The Island is in a complete state of defence. Gen. Harney says he will call for volunteers from the Territories if he is attacked. Harney had written a letter to Governor Douglas, to the effect that he had occupied the Island to protect the Americans in the margin of the arret; but it did not pre- from the insults of the British authorities of Vancouver's Island, and the Hudeon Bay Comordingly affiche in all public places in the pany's officers.

The British Admiral refuses to obey the . orders of Governor Douglas to bring on a cullision, and also refuses to bring the British North Pacific fleet near the Island. He says he will wait for orders from the Home Government, and disclaims all hostile intentions. The American and English officers were on friendly terms.

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by the addition of Captain Woodruff's company from Semiahmoo. Lieut, Harris is left in charge Admira of Steilacoom. Four companies of artillery are on their way from Fort Vancouver to Steilacoom. Some wounds are said to route for San Juan Island. Two companies

Late European News.

American, which left on Wednesday, 14th inst., at 11 30 a. m., passed this point at about 2 o'clk. this morning, en route to Quebec.

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GREAT BRITAIN.—The steamship Balbec for Halifax, took out a brief announcement that an explosion of some sort had occurred on board the Great Eastern. The following are the details. It appears that in the afternoon of the 9th, when off Hastings, a feeding-pipe casing in the forward funnel, which had been introduced on the ground of economy in heat, and to keep the heat of the funnels from the cabins, exploded with terrific force, blowing the funnel into the air, and tearing to pieces the grand saloon and lower deck cabins, through which the funnels sed, and otherwise doing great damage to the ternal fittings. Great consternation prevailed board, and prompt efforts were made to get at unfortunate men in the engineering departme who were either buried by the rubbish or pr trated by the steam. Three firemen were fou in a dying state and soon expired, while e others were more or less injured, two of wh subsequently died. One fireman was lost of board, having either fallen into the water or jur ed into it to escape scalding. The injured n were progressing favourably, although two three of them were in a very precarious cor

The numerous guests on board had only qu ted the grand saloon through which the tu passed, and in which they had been dining few minutes before the explosion took place. for this the consequences would have been m

The explosion is said to have been one of most terrific which a vessel has ever survive and which none in the world could have with stood, save a vessel of such marvellous strength as the Great Eastern. She not only resisted her frame sustaining no injury whatever, but made so little difference to the movement of the vessel that the engines were never once stopped till she reached Portland.

It is said that great objections had been made to the casings around funnels, but the director persisted in adopting the plan, notwithstandin that it was tried and abandoned in the Collin and other steamers.

A coroner's inquest commenced at Weymout on the 12th. The evidence clearly showed the cause of the explosion to be—1st, the supply of the boilers through the water jacket of the fun nel was stopped because of failure in the auxiliary pumping power; 2d, A stand pipe, which acts as a safety valve, had in it a tap when the casing was hydraulicly tested, and that tap was turned, apparently intentionally, so that the pip was useless. The inquest adjourned to the 17th Prior to the accident, the performance of the vessel was most satisfactory, and she was almost without motion, while large vessels in her vicin ity were pitching and tossing in a stormy sea. A survey of the vessel had been held, and estimates sent in to forthwith repair the damage at a cost of not more than £5000, the injury being far less considerable than was at first supposed. Little, it any delay would take place in the departure of the ship on her first voyage, but a rumour pre vailed that she would not proceed to Holyhead, but sail direct for Portland. The accident caused a slight decline in the shares of the Company

in England. Cobden and other reformers had meetings, at which it was resolved that branch financial reform associations should be establish ed in the principal towns, that lectures should h parliamentary attack on the system now in vogu

but did not influence the general confidence in

CHINA - The news from China is highly in portant, but only a few meagre telegrams, anticipation of the arrival of the China mail, h reached England. The following despatch be been published by the Government:

Admiral Hope arrived off Peiho river on th 17th of June, and found that the fortification had been rebuilt, but no guns or men we suble. The entrance into the river was barre with booms and stakes. The Plenipotentian jained the squadron on 30th, and no notice ha ng been taken of the announcement of the arrival, an attempt was made to force a passage when, on a sudden, batteries supported by raougrel force of 20,000 men, were unmasked and opened a destructive fire. After a severe action. the squadron was obliged to withdraw, with the loss of the gunboats Cormorant, Lee and Piover, and 464 killed and wounded The French had 14 killed and wounded, out of 60.

LATEST .- London, Wednesday-The China mail, has arrived, bringing complete accounts of the Peiho affair, which resulted in the total South and North Circuits, will take place in Oct defeat of the British forces, with the loss of no ober; and in Exmouth Street Church, and in St. I se than five gunboats, and about a third of the John, West, early in the month of February, whole force engaged. The mouth of the river 1860. The particulars to be arranged by was very effectually barred by non stakes and Chairman of the District. constructed forts on the other side of the river, E. Botterell is the Deputation. The following is for Benjamin Smith 25s., John Vaughan

stance, was unmistakably pacific. A solitary Botterel and Rev. W. Smith; and on the some man clawar hoat carried in his first message; day in St. Andrew's, by the Rev. H. MacKeown; the Fury and two gun-boats being left outside and in St. Davidis by the Rev. J. B Brownell the bar, while the rest of the Squadron was ly- The Public Meetings in these Circuits will be for P. W., for J. W. Atwater, in adv., 5-, ing 30 miles off. The Ambassadors finding no held as tollows: proper officers to receive them, decided to re- At the Ledge on Thursday, October 13, at move the bar, and pass up the river. Six or 6.30 p. m. seven hours, however, we spent in vain, endeasoring to effect this, and during that time not a bosts were at a distance of 500 to 700 yards At St. Stephen's, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6.30 Daniel Smith 10s., John L. Swain 7s. 2d.) only, and some of them had got aground. At p. m. Orassum and Plover pushed in close up to the 6,30 p. m. first barrier. Suddenly, about 2 p m, the guns in the forts opened fire, and the action became

precision, was such as was never before experieced at their hands. In about two hours the fire of the Chinese began to slacken, and soon afterwards became almost silcneed, although every shot of theirs told, while the British guns did comparatively little damage to the mud walls. At about 5 p m the signal was made for the troops to land, and there were then no doubts of a speedy victory. Just as the first boat touched the shore, the forts opened a perfect hurricane of shell, singal balls and rockets, which mowed down the men as they landed. The ships threw in as heavy covering fire as they possibly could. The enemy's fire continued so heavy, and the mud on landing being up to knees and sometimes to waist, that out of 1000 men that landed, harely 100 reached the first of three wide ditches. which, after some 500 yards of wading through from St. John. mud, presented themselves. Of the gallant few who got through the mud difficulties, scarcely 20 by the St. John Minister, at his next vihad been able to keep their rifles or ammunition dry Nevertheless, they boldly forded the ditches, and some 40 of them, including a crowd of officers, succeeded in getting as far as the

They would certainly have made a good attempt to scale the walls, but the ladders had while the various proprietary medicines which have remained, however, ten devoted men sprang forward, three of whom were immediately shot dead, and five wounded severely. A vertical fire of arrows, as well as a constant fusilade, was kept up on the select band, who now crouched in the ditch awaiting, but in vain, for reinforcements. Orders were at last given for retire. In effecting a retreat, probably more lives were lost than in advancing, as the Chinese, by means of blue lights, discovered the position of the men, and shot them down like birds. Many boats had also been smashed by shots, and there were not enough to take off the survivors. Several boats, full of wounded, were survivors. Several boats, full of wounded, were Ayer's advertisement in another column. struck by balls and swamped. The belief was universal throughout the squadron that Euro-

board the steamer Julia, at about noon, taking with them two heavy brass field pieces, and a large quantity of ammunition. The whole force and with Russian features, were distinctly visible. numbered about one hundred and fifty men, The whole of the fortifications were evidently of

> Admiral Hope was severely wounded, as also It closes with the following remarks: Some wounds are said to have been inflicted v Minnie balls.

Steilacoom on Saturday the 17th, and the last on the following day. LATEST .- Paris, Wednesday .- The Moniteur

The news by the North American is highly and rentes closed 68 55

pool dates to the 17th instant.

Missionary Anniversary.

28th of October ensuing.

CIRCUIT.	TIME.	DEPUTATION.
Sackville,	Jan. 8, 1860.	Revs. J. Snowball
	9, Sackville, 10, Dorchester,	& F. Smallwood.
Point de Bute,	Oct. 9, 1859,	Revs. F. Small-
	10, Point de Bute,	wood, and
	11, Baie de Verte, 12, Fort Lawrence,	J. Alli on, A.B.
Moneton,	Jan 16, 1860,	Revs. J. Buckley,
	16, Moneton	J. R. Narraway,
	17, Shediac,	J. L. Sponagle.
Hopewell.	Jan 8,	Rev. J. V. Jost.
	9, Hopewell Cor.	
	10, Salmon River,	
	11, Hopewell Hill,	
	12, Creek,	
Dishib mets	13, Hillsborough,	D. H. Distant
Richibucto,	Oct. 9, 1859, 10, Richibucto,	Rev. II. Pickard, D.D.
	11. Buctouche.	D.D.
Amherst.	Feb. 5, 1860,	Revs. J. Snowball.
Authorst,	6, Amherst,	J. R. Narraway,
	7, Nappan	A.W. and J.
	8, Amherst Head,	Allison, A.B.
	9, Tidnish,	Aria cu, a.v.
Parrsborough,	Jan. 8,	Rev J. Allison, A. P.
	9, Mill Village,	and W Perkins.
	10, Diligent and	
	Fox Rivers.	
	11, Maccan,	
	12, Maccan Moun.	

By order of District, II PICKARD, Chairman

Missionary Anniversary.

Digby, Bro's Taylor and T. Richey, Bro's Pickles, McCarty, and Richey, Bridgetown, Bro's McCarty, Taylor, Avery. Not Taylor, Avery. Not Tuttle, Butcher, Bro's Angwin, Tuttle, Bro's Smithson, Tuttle, Aylesford, Bro's Smithson, Avery, Bro's Pickles, Butcher, Not Butc	TIM fin,
McCarty, and Richey, Bridgetown, Bro's McCarty, Taylor, Avery, Nov. Tuttle, Butcher, Cornwallis, Bro's Angwin, Tuttle, Aylesford, Bro's Saithson, Avery, Wilmot, Bro's Pickles, Nov.	8, Digby, 4, Sandy Cove, 5, Trout Cove, 6, St. Mary's Bay
Horton, Bro's Smithson, Oct. Cornwallis, Bro's Angwin, Tuttle, Butcher, Oct. Bro's Angwin, Tuttle, Aylesford, Averyr, Bro's Pickles, Nov.	10, Bear River, 11, Clements, 12, Granville, 13, Annapolis,
Tuttle, Butcher, Cornwallis, Bro's Angwin, Tuttle, Aylesford, Bro's Smithson, Avery, Wilmot, Bro's Pickles, Nov	31, Tupperville,
Aylesford, Bro's Smithson, Avery, Wilmot, Bro's Pickles, Nov	3. Herton, 4. Greenwich, 6. Kentville,
Wilmot, Bro's Pickles, Nov	b, Canning, 10, Valley Church 11, Berwick
	12, Aylesford E
Tuttle,	7. 3, Laureneet n. 7, Wilmor, 8, Harley Mount 9, Nictaux,

The brethren at Yarmouth, Barrington and Shelburne, will make arrangements for holding the meetings in their respective Circuits. Collections will be taken up, and subscription

of the Missionary Society Funds. THOMAS ANGWIN,

Chairman.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MISSIONARY

CIRCUITS.	DATE.	DEPUTATION.
The Hx & neigh- boring Circuits to be arranged for by their respective Ministers Lunenburg, Pette Riviere, Mill Vil lage and Liverpool. Fort Monton and the country appoint ments of the above Circuits. Windsor. Newport, Kempt, Maitland,	Dec. 4, 1859 By mutual	Rev. J. Brewster. Ministers of the respective Circuits. Revs C. Churchill, A. M. & J. G. Henniga Revs C. Churchill, J. M. and C. Stewart. Revs. J. G. Henniga and R. E. Cranc. Revs. S. W. Sprague and G. B. Payson.

St. John District.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES, 1859-60.

1. The Missionary Anniversary in St. John,

the plan, namely: Services in St. Stephen's and Admiral Hope's appearance, in the first in- Mill Town, on Sabbath, Oct. 16, by Rev. E.

At the Bay, Friday, Oct. 14, at 6 30, p. m. At Mill Town, Monday, Oct. 17, at 6, 30, p. m

3 Rev. W. Wilson is the Deputation for the Sussex Vale Circuit. There will be a Public

Grand Lake on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7, p.m. Carsonville, Friday, Oct. 7, at 7, p. m. There will be a Sermon preached at Mill Stream, on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 11, a. m

Smith's Creek, do, *do. 3, p. m. Valley, do. do. 7, p. m. There will be a Public Meeting in the Valley on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7, p. m. Wesley Settlement, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7, p. r. Mill Stream, Thursday, Oct 13, at 7, p. m.

4. In the Greenwich Circuit, the Missionary was entirely cured in about ten days, and have Services are to be held in January next, on not experienced the least trouble from my com Monday 9th and two following days. Deputation

The Meetings in Upham will be arranged JOHN McMURRAY,

A Reliable Family Medicine. While the various proprietary medicines which it without getting relief. One lady passenger

MORTON & COGSWELL,

Agents at Halifax.

Periodicals Received.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October has been received from Mr. Fuller. The articles are nutwenty men, and about thirty more in the bost twenty men, and about thirty more in the bost pital and guard house.

This will increase the bost own and guard house.

European designing. The total killed and more and interesting. One on "The Romance of Life Assurance," gives, within a bright owned. Total of marine brigade, only of compass, a sketch of the rise and growth of age. compass, a sketch of the rise and growth of as o prima and guard house.

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It is established that no company can insure safely much below a certain average rate, and Coffee, Laguyra, " en route for San James and left Vancouver on Monday, 8th of August, and two more on Tuesday. The first two will reach into the action, and after the action took out to Life Company is probably as firm and stable as Flour, Am. sfi. per bid. any moneyed corporation in the world. There "Can. sii. "State, "State, " is no need to fear for future instability it insu "State Rve this morning, in an article detailing the treachery rance is made in a respectable company, and we Commeal of the Chinese, says: — The Government of France and England are about to take measures ple much further extended among us than they Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 64-1 FARTHER POINT, Sept 25.
The Canadian Company's screw steamer North
T The tendency of the Paris Bourse had been whose benefit it may not prove unprofitable for Sugar, Bright P. R. 45s downward, but on the 13th there was a raily, our Life Companies to introduce a system of and rentes closed 68 55 quarterly, monthly, and even weekly payments. Hoop "Cuba 408 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Hoop "22s 6d Two Days Later.—The steamship Circas
We conclude in the words of Mr. John Francis
Sheet whose work we have largely availed ourselves of Nails, cut Mr. Brunel, the celebrated engineer, is dead, in the present article:—"The simple fact that " wrought per lb. 3 d a 6d The time fixed for the sailing of the steamship the payment of a small yearly sum will secure Leather, sole reat Eastern from England for Portland, is the the family of the insured from want, even should Codfish, large he die the day after the first premium is paid, is Salmon, No. 1, sufficiently singular to the uninitiated; but it is sufficiently singular to the uninitiated; but it is ' 2, more so that very few avail themselves of an opportunity within the reach of all." Mackarel, No. 1, portunity within the reach of all."

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY has articles and papers entitled :- Daily Beauty-The Artist Prisoner—The Minister's Wooing—Old Papers
—Rifled Guns—A Trip to Cuba—Blondel—The Woondersmith—Roba di Roma La Malonette—
The Preference at the Breakfest Table, Papers The Professor at the Breakfast Table-Reviews Firewood, per cord, 16s and Literary Notices, &c . &c.

E. G. Fuller.—This gentleman's name is, to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Oct. 5. we suppose, familiar as a household word. His Oats, per bushel enterprise has made it so; and certainly we are much indebted to him for the facilities afforded by his "North American and Transat."

Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Bacon, per lb. 6 d a 7d color of the facilities afforded by his "North American and Transat." by bis " NORTH AMERICAN AND TRANS AT- Cheese, LANTIC EXPRESS," by which parcels and mer | Calf-skins, chandize may be conveyed to all parts of the Yarn, British Provinces, the United States, Europe, 1 and the East. Mr. Fuller's card informs us that Veal. in connection with his North American and Turkey, Trans-Atlantic Express he is prepared to trans- Ducks, act commissions in the purchase and sale of merchandize, collect drafts, bills, &c., having Eggs, per dozen prompt and responsible agents in all the principal places in the Provinces, United States and

Wesleyan Periodicals.

The following publications of the London Wesleyan Book Room reach us regularly: 1. Wesleyan Methodist Magazine. 2. Christian Miscellany.

3. Sunday School Magazine, The numbers for September have now been

eceived. The magazine is edited with great ability and presents every month a number of ability and presents every month a number of articles of high order of literary merit and of great interest to the religious public. The them to the first rank among this class of instru-Christian Miscellany consists of lighter articles, but its pages are graced with contributions from the pens of such men as the Reverend W. Arhur, S. Romilly Hall, S. W. Christophers Thomas Jackson, &c.

To Correspondents .- We must ask some our contributors whose articles do not appear give us credit for endeavoring to exercise lists opened, at the close of each meeting, in aid a judicious discretion. We have on hand some contributions whose merit does not reach so high a point as to warrant publication; others require correction for the press before being put in the hands of the compositor, and, we may as

With regard, truly yours,

B. F. Baker. well say once for all, we do not find time, under Therefore those who write for us must take care that their communications before leaving their own hands are just as they would like them to appear in print.

> We regret to have to defer publication of a notice of the close of the summer session of very pleasant, much like those of an organ; and the Normal School. It has come to hand, with we do not regret the cost and charges of this other communications, too late for this number. Our letter from the United States is also crowd-

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SON DROWNED -A despatch from M. H. Perley, Esq., dated Quebec, Sept. 26th, states that the only son of Sir Edmund Head was drowned at Three Rivers n the previous Wednesday .- New Brunswicker

of Newfoundland, is now on a visit to this city. He arrived here in H. M. S. Tartar.

Sir Alexander Bannerman, the Governor

Wesleyan Conference Office.

ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR [The current volume is from No. 521 to 573].

Rev. David Jennings (10s. for P.W.) dr. Nat. Smith-Mr. R. J. Ward-Rev. A. This bar was raked by the fire of newly 2. For the Circuits in Charlotte County, Rev. B. Black-Rev. C. Stewart (40s. for P.W. 15s.). Rev. J Cassidy (5s for P.W. for ndah Borden), Mr. Charles Downes (20. for P.W. in adv., 10s. for self, 10s. for Ja Giles), Rev. G. O. Hnestis (new sub., 40s J. Jamieson Ss., D. Kirby 54, William Sangster 25s.), Rev. H. Holland (45s. for P.W., for Wm. Black 20s., J. Fletcher Los. Wm. Tweedale 10s.), Rev. J. W. Howie (2s. 6d for B. R., 17s. 2d. for P. W., for Rev. Dr. Pickard-Rev. J. Allison, A. B At. St. Andrew's, Wednesday, October 19, at | -Rev. G. Butcher (54s. for B.R., 41s. for P.W., for Charles E. Bishop 6s., Nathan W. Smith 20s., S. W. Pinco 10s., Abner Pearson 5s.), James L. Silver (100s, for B. R.), Chas. E. Bishop (5s for B R.), Rev. J. L. Sponagle (40s for P.W., for William Young's Cove, Thursday, Oct. 6, 10.30, a. m. Biggs 30s., Henry Poters 10s., Mr. Wm. English Seitlement, do. 7, p. m. Boggs (7s. 6d. for P.W.), Rev. Thomas II. Davies-Captain Littany (10s. for P.W.)

Some tweny years since, I was seriously in-jured in one of my hips, by coming in contact with the anchor of the ship of which I was second mate. The bruise was so bad that my hip has given me great trouble most of the time since Smith's Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7, p.m. until a year ago last April, when I heard of Mill Stream, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7, p.m. Dayis Pain Killer, and immediately procured a bottle, and by using it according to the direction

Feeling the importance of having this valuable medicine constantly by me, before starting for Europe in March last, in the ship Louvre, from New York, I purcaised two large bottles to take with me. While at Antwerp, one of my crew was attacked with a very severe dysentery: I gave him the Pain Killer, and it cured him in a

sixty four passangers, I administered this valuable remedy to all who were sick, and none tool and frequently do happen to crews on shipboard.
CHRISTOPHER ALLYN,

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Weslevani to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Oct. 5. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s 17s 6d a 18s 9d

5= 61 a 55= r, Canada, 10d a 1s N. S. per lb. 10d 8½d a 9d 25s 9d a 30s

s 4d a 1s 6d 19 a 194 11 a 12

10s 6d a 11s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

2× 3d 1111 a 18 3d a 4d Chickens, Potatoes, per bushel 2, 6d

9d a 10d Do. (cotton and wool) £5 10s. a £6 per ton WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

We call the attention of our readers to the dvertisement in another column to the following Costimonials: Further particulars given and iers received at the Wesleyan Book Room :from Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Gentlemen,-The near approach to the Pipe of ments. I cheerfully recommend them to pur-chasers either for Parlor, Hall, or Chapel use. Geo. Washbourne Morgan

From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musical Institute, Author, &c., &., and Director of Musicat the South Congregational Church.

Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857.

Gentlemen,-1 confess to have entertaineda rejudiee against Melodeons before having heard our instruments. But, by your new method of icing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure organ-line tone substituted. The action is prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. If your Melodeous receive the patronage they

ngton Street, Boston. From Rev. L. Smith. HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS, Aug. 25 185 Gentlemen, - I am happy to inform you that the Melodeon which you forwarded to my ad-dress remains " in good order and condition, We use it in our house of public worship, and every much pleased with it. The tones are

advising clergymen, as well as my friends and neighbors, to forward their orders for Melodeon o vou. Believe me, gentlemen. Holloway's Pills .- Condition of the blood -As the blood, and the blood alone, sustains and enovates every part of the living system, it is cantest that no medicine which does not reach ne circulation can exterminate disease. Profes-or Holloway claims that his Pills operate directly werfully, and beneficially upon the whole mas

of the blood, venous and arterial, nor can we question the fact when we see dyspepsia cured liver complaint arrested, the oppressed luags brought into healthy play, and every physical function renewed and strengthened by their are nev. That their regulating and purifying effect tends to promote long life, as well as to xp I disease, there cannot be a reasonable upt. The family that has them not lacks a naternal guarantee" of healt and life.

we been repeatedly called upon to notice the rious quack medicines that are daily thrust fore the public, as curatives for all diseases at " flesh is heir to," but have never complied with such requests, because many of them are nearly manufactured and sold for the manufacirer's purse. We have, however, a few words say in regard to the inclicine above-named We have tried that, and know it will prove bene. al to all who use it in case of children teething is really a comfortable idea to retire at night, know that we shall not be disturbed by the es of an infant. We believe Mrs Winslow's thing Syrup has been well tried in this village have heard it highly to commended by all who we made use of the article. Let all who have by a made use of the suffering with their teeth give it a trial, and we are sure they will be perfectly satisfied with the result [From the Advocate, Prattsysle, N. Y., Jan., 1856.

To consumptives-The advertiser having bee est red to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severa Lung Affection, and that dread sease, Consumption-is anxious to make inown to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the escription used (free of charge), with direc on for preparing and using the same, which have will find a sure cure for Consumption, isthma, Bronchitss, &c. The only object of the dvertiser in sending the prescription is to bene t the afflicted, add he hopes every sufferer i ry his remedy, as it willboost them nothing, and nay prove a blessing. Parties wishing the preription will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON.

No 300 First Street. Williamsburgh, Kings Co , N Y If Ladies and Gentlemen Would have a really fine Forlet article, they show tromse a bottle of the PFRSIAN BALM oving Tan, Freckles and all disagreeable a ces from the skin, it has no equal. Try it.

Agents in Hhbfax (i E. MORTON CO. Durno's Catarrh SNUFF, a new discovery, has all advancemptished most important results. The worst admost distressing cases of Catarrh, cold in the head, do inflammation of the eyes, deafness, dimmess of visit, noises in the head, &c., vanishes as if by magic

its influence.

Agents in Halifax G E MORTON & CO. TASTELESS MEDICINES—Children have a natural orror of Medicine, but if it be tasteless, they take it attook difficulty. Consequently Bryans "Tasteless-rimfuge," is very popular with mothers, being easily munistered, and sickly children obtain new life and gour from its use

Sold by G. E. MORTON & CO.

BRYAN'S CAMOMILE PILLS increase the ipow-sof digestion, act iresly on the liver, are purifying and ti bilious.

Sold by G E MORTON & CO. Rimmel's Toilet Vinegar. Supersedes Ean de Cologne as a tonic and refreshing ction for the Tollet and Bath, a regiving scent for crowd-dassemblies, and a powerful disinfectant for apartments and suck rooms; its numerous us-ful and sanitory projecties render it an indispensable requisite. A trial pottle may be had for is etg.

Agents in Halipar, G. E. MORTON & CO.

September 25.

Marriages,

At Barrington, on Monday, 12th ult. by the Rev Robert Duncan, Mr. Joseph M. Nickelson, to Miss Sarah Louisa Nickelson, both o Barrington. "At Hilbshirgh, on the 21st ult. by Rev. James Tayr-ior, Mr. Zebulon E. Elakshee, to Miss Annie Eliza

WADE.

At the Wederyan Parsonage, Windson, on the 21st to by the Rev. C. Stewert, Mr. David W. Vor, to Miss Emily A. King, both of Lower Histonion the 2th uit, by Rev Geo. Boyd, George Nicotaous, Esp., to Chaistina, ellest daughter of Mr. James Williamson. e Rev. Dr. Hobbs, Mr. James Saunders, to Mr. James IRI-H. Of Newport, to Miss Lettia Chowell,

Deaths.

At Fredericton, N. B., on Thursday, Septems Miller's Popular Geology, O Trench on the Parables, and Miracles, on ber 22d, after a short illness, Andrew Richey, Webster's Dictionary, Abridged,

Esq, in the 49th year of his age. We regret to have to record in our columns | Wayland's Sermons, we regret to have to record in our commis Wayland's Sermons, to-day the dearh of Andrew Ruchey, E-q., which sad event took place on Thursday last, after a short illness. The disease was inflammatory sore throat. His remains were followed to the grave on Saturday last by, perhaps, as large a number. Live ngstone's Travels, on Saturday last by, perhaps, as large a number of citizens as ever, in Fredericton, paid tribute of respect to the dead. Mr. Richey for many years represented King's Ward in the City The Nights in a Rar Room, by Arthur, True Prince of the Tribe of Jodah, True Council, and all his efforts in the service of the public were characterized by sound judgment and honesty of purpose. In private like he company to the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were at the private like he company which were a large at the private like he company which were at the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constituted by the private like he company which were constitute and honesty of purpose. In private life he com-manded the esteem of all.—Fredericton Head Benson's Life,

We are deeply grieved to announce in this is Fleicher's do sue the death, from inflammatory sore throat, of a worthy man and u-eful citizen—Mr. Andrew Mansel's Limits of Religious Thought, a worthy man and useful citizen—Mr. Andrew Rich y. In relation to his sudden decease, we may truly say that a feeling of painful regret prevades the whole city; for Mr. Richey could have no enemies, while to know him intimately, and to esteem him highly, were ever merged in the same feeling. He represented for several years past one of the city wards in our Municipal services at the Core. years past one of the city wards in our Municipal Council, and no man could bring to the discharge of his duties either public or private, more of Christian integrity and honesty of purpose. He has left a widow and family of six to lament their bereavement, while they firmly believe that for him "death is gain." For the Gardiner on Jude, last twenty six years he has been an esteemed Trail's Josephus, and consistent member of the Wesleyan Church in this city — Fredericton Reporter.

Straight Forward, Captain Russel's Watchword, in this city .- Fredericton Reporter.

in this city.—Fredericton Reporter.

At Barrington Head, on: Saturday, 17th ult., John W. Homer, Esq., in the 46th year of his age

At the same place, on Sunday, 18th ult, of putrid sore threat, Louisa, second daughter of Mr. James Mann Doane, sgod 15 years

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At the same place, suddenly, on Tuesday, 20th ult.,
ABAGGAIL, wife of Mr. James Doane, in the 80th year
of her age, leaving a disconsolate husband and a large
of her age, leaving and argued children to mourn their
Jav's Evenings with Jesus, mber of children and grand-children to mourn their Jay's Evenings with Jesus.

loss.

At Port Monton, Sept. 23rd, Hannah Campbell, Paul the Preacher's Manual Paul the Preacher, " The soul hath o'ertaken her mate,

And caught him again in the sky; Advanced to her happy estate, And pleasures that never shall die." On the 8th ult., at Liverpool, N. S., Alice Eaton, laughter of Mr. Nathan West, aged 6 years.
Suddenly, at his residence, in Brussels street, St. John, N. B., on Thesday evening, 27th ult., at the advanced age of 73 years and 6 months, Mr. George 100d age of a years and widow, a numerous historial in the state of th trele af acquaintances to lament the departure of at ctionate husband, parent, and friend. For a period on Monday morning, Thomas N. JEFFERT, Begistar of Deed, and second son of the late Hon. T. N.

Jeffery.
On Sunday, the 2nd inst., Michael George HEAD, electron of the late Doctor Samuel Head.
On Saturday evening, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Lydia Surron, in the 5tth year of her age.
On Sunday, William Billiem, aged 67 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

H M steamer Jaasper, Com Scott, Newtld. Barque Amelia, Lyons, London. Brigts Stanley, Davidson, Cuba. Advalorem, Harding, Rum Key Dove. Cahoon. Labrador; Ciara, Mussing, Newfld.

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Lunenburg Peht, Westhaver, Lunenburg.
Rival, Dunlap, Leverpool.
THURSDAY, September 29.

FEIDAY, September 30 H M steamers Cosseck, Com Maureau, Plymonth. D wastation, Com Wave, Western Coast.
Brig Martha, Crosby, Liverpool.
Brigt Lady Sale, B indrot, Enchuche.
Schis Mars, Rude, Newfld.
Victoria, Forman, Labrador.
Reindeer, McKinnen, do: Emily, McKinnen, do: Nelson, do: Sea Bird, do.
Enterprise, McVean, P E I; Commerce, McPhee, do.
William, McDonald, P E Island.
Mary, Gulls, Antigonish.
Rapid, Lorway, Sylaev. H M steamers Cossack, Com Mau Rapid, Lorway, Sylney.

H M steamer Fartar, Com Duniop, St Johns, Nife Barque Halifax, McCulloch, Boston. Breges Mande, Marshall, Falmouth, Join. Brothers, Gernay, Pictou Carenin, Annis, Fort Sisuway.

Montann, October 3.

Steamer, O-pray, Guillafond, St J. Lins, Nild.

Brig Wabash, Kingston, In Leound to London.

Brig Union, Smith New York.

Som Julia Simpson, St John, N. B.

Persia, Smith, Naw York.

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Orbit, Smith, Labrador. Franklin, Breeman, St John, NB. CLEARED r 28-Steamer Eastern State, Killa ; bree Richard Brown, Young, Sydney, C. B.; schrs
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Murdock's Mosheim, 3 vols. Melville's Sermons, 2 vols. Theological Sketch Bo k. Arvine's Cyclopedia of Anecdote, Jav's Works, 3 vots. Path of Life, do
Hodge on Corinthians,
do Ephesians, McCheyne's Lafe, Jacobus on Acts.

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stock saved during the late fire will be offer latinuch reduced prices, and comprises several Wholesale and retail purchasers will find any articles worthy of their immediate atten-

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ENGLISH SHOE STORE W. G COOMBS in consequence of the de-vide Street, during the great fire on the night Friday, the 9th mat, has removed his Stock to the Store owned and recently occupied by Thomas Bolton, Esq., No. 127 GRANVILLE STREET, sext door South of the office of the raph Office.

W. G. C. begs to return his sincere thanks to

sence in saving the small portion of the stock ranville Street - No. 127 The Damaged Goods selling at a great loss to ear out, previous to the arrival of the large new Supply daily expected from Europe and U

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September 21.

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Ten Year's of a Preacher's Life, by
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Hitchcock's Religion of Geology.

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HOLLIS STREET

few days, of which early notice will be given.

Late Master of the Ship Louvre.

CHAPTER VI.

[Continued.] "I think I understand it," said Father Longwind. "Water baptism, at the time it was instituted, had no reference to what is called Spirit baptism, but was a figure of

laid upon that sofa would be like it."

Burton. "These were dark vaults, and the answer of a good conscience toward when the stone was rolled to the mouth of God" tures speak of Christ's burial."

imagine that we are literally buried, as God" an idea? But who was Paul talking to ?- God." the Jews ?"

known among them.'

"Worse and worse," said Halley. "Paul the kingdom of God." told the Romans that their being plunged "I have one passage more," said Anna : God." under water by baptism, was a type of being "it is in Eph. iv. 5. "One Lord, one, burned to ashes on a funeral pile siter they faith, and one baptism." were dead! What a beaunful, appropriate, and one daptism.

"If this refers to a mode," said Halley, and to be obeyed literally: perhaps I expressed myself loosely when I said that all pressed myself loosely when I said that all was a man inspired by the Spirit of God to other mode of hangem then in use teach talk more consistently, forcebly and truly, ing that Christian baptism was different literally, I should have said the greater part on the Windsor Branch and Main Line, as follows, viz; sive but mission than other men, using a figure that would from something else of the same name, and of them." be scouted in a public speaker, and from which a mere tyro in the knowledge of language would turn in disgust! How I would like to see a Baptist version of the hove made free use of it in prosely-they know not how to dispose of! I have made free use of it in prosely-they know not how to dispose of! They have got the length, breadth, height, and depth—in fact, all the dimensions—of this shadow fully determined; but the great of the Spirit in the bond of peace, for he

on the Baptists, falls on Paul, who wrote the Epistle," said Father Longwind. "It looks to me, young man, like daring implicts to me, young man, the daring implication to the Father, Son and when one takes away your cost, give the property of the propert

wrote no such inconsistent meaningless sentence as you ascribe to him. On the conwater and of the Holy Spirit, the first as a Portland, Halifax and Boston. trary, everything that fell from his lips or type of the second; for we have no account pen, was rich with thought and appropriate- of other baptisms, which may be consider-

Elder Clayton, opening his eyes wide with was exhorting them 'to leave the principles

"Precisely what Paul says," responded etc." sible to the world, when dead, so we profess had admitted that immersion was the aposit also; and like as Christ was raised up found evidences to sustain their sprinkling from the dead, and continued for a time in he did'nt see how anybody else could." the world, though not of the world, so we Halley smiled and said that he was should walk in newness of life, living only ready to admit for the sake of argumentprofess to become dead to the world. The sity, as they must be willing to acknowverse: "Likewise reckon ye also your- just for the sake of argument, he would adselves to be dead indeed unto sin, and alive mit that John baptized by the immersion of mind as an object of daily meditation and fore him, and thinking such evidence sufimitation, and that whatever took place ficient had sought for no other. paturally in connexion with the sufferings of Christ has something to correspond with thought beyond dispute the young man was it spiritually in its connexion with the suf- mad. "What, admit all we claim as to ferings of believers. Thus:

1. Christ suffered naturally.

crucified. tural life was totally extinct. 5. Christ's natural death was for sin.

came invisible in the grave.

new external glory. 8. It was the mighty natural power of God that raised Christ.

9. Christ after his resurrection sat down in heavenly places, bodily. 10 Christ dies naturally no more ; death

hath no more dominion over him. THE BELIEVER. I. The believer suffers spiritually. 2. The believer in his flesh, i. e. body of 3. The members of the body of sin are to

appear in a new, holy glorious, spiritual cha- and in the Spirit."

We have before learned that it does that used this figure?"

"Why Paul, to be sure."

"And he was a Jew?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Yes, certainly."

"Then let me ask, how did the Jews dispose of their dead?"

"How? why—"

"In sepulchres," interrupted George.

"In sepulchres," interrupted George.

"They were vaults or rooms dug out in the solid rocks—or perchance sometimes a sour Bayloist regard to the design of a whole family. The dead were generally in the great leading purpose of his death—the great leading purpose of his death.—the great leading purpose of his death—the great leading purpose of his death.—the great leading purpose of his death.—the great leading purpose of his death—the great leading purpose of his death—the great leading purpose of his death.—the gre a whole family. The dead were generally his death—the great leading purpose of his embalmed, and also wrapped, and laid in work—which was to expiate sin, to free God." men from its power, and to make them

mouth of it. This is a bad figure, so far; sages," she continued with a sidelong glance for being laid in a sepulchre is no more like at Brother Burton, "that I would like to rebeing plunged under water, than your being fer to; one is 1 Peter iii. 21, 'The like d upon that sofa would be like it."

figure whereunto baptism doth now save us,

I do'nt see why it an't," said Brother

rton. "These were dark vanits and

filth of the flesh, but the inward or spiritual

"No, to the Romans," replied Father into the kingdom of God by merely being Longwind. "This is in his Epistle to the purified with baptismal water, but ye must will, that thus you have truly and in the be sanctified and regenerated by the Spirit "Then perhaps the Romans buried their of God. This was said to a Jewish Rabbi. mand of Christ regarding prayer; more dead," said Halley, and would understand They, the Jews, had fallen into the error, the figure, even if Paul himself did not?" that by the outward rite they were altogether No," said George; "every schoolboy purified and made clean, hence they had beknows, who knows much of anything, that come whited sepulchres, as Jesus told them, both the Greeks and the Romans consumed outwardly beautiful, but inwardly full of the bodies of their dead with fire on the corruption. This idea of theirs Jesus many are commanded 'to be diligent in business,' funeral pile, and gathered the ashes into an times rebuked, as he did in the words of as well as 'fervent in spirit,' and as a conurn to keep as a sacred relic-burying as the text you cited. And he laboured to sequence you conclude that Christ did not we do was, generally, if not entirely, un- teach them that something beyond the outward rite was necessary to fit them to enter

Heb. vi. 2, the Apostle speaks of the doc- belong to the not literal! "Mistaken again," said Halley, "Paul trine of baptisms: here the plural is used, ess."

of other baptisms, which may be considered as belonging to the doctrities our Saviour tought, or to his Church. The Apostle

Via Windsor and St John connecting with the Grand Saviour tought, or to his Church. The Apostle wonder at the shape the argument was tak- of the doctrines of Christ,' which were 'the doctrine of baptisms and laying on of bands,'

Halley. "I would not make anything else of it if I could. If st were simplified, it clared he was sure of one thing—that many would read thus: like as Christ was insen- eminent Presbyterion divines, and others, to the world by our baptism, to be dead to tolic mode of baptism, and if they had'nt

should walk in newness of life, living only unto God. Baptism—the word baptismatos—is here used, simply because through it we the Bible testimony, created no such necessal places, and all parts of Canada and Referentiates of the Bible testimony. Apostle explains himself in the eleventh ledge, he thought, by that time; but still. unto God through our Lord Jesus Christ' the whole body in the river Jordan, that Je-Baptism is, in this passage, used in a spiritual sense, and thereby it is in harmony quently that the Aposites thus baptized with all the teachings of the New Testa- their converts; yet he could find sufficient To illustrate this, Dr. Edward evidence in the nature of the ordinance to Beecher has very forcibly and properly arranged parallel references to Christ and to the believer. He says: 'The sufferings of Christ are supposed to be fully before the

> Father Longwind laughed outright, and the form, and then prove that it can be administered in some other way-impossi-

" Brother Burton snapped his eyes and 2. Christ in the flesh, i. e. body natural. fingers in eagerness for the contest, thinking 3. The members of Christ's body were that if he was to have his own ground to work on, there could be no question as to Mahogany Sofas and Rocking Chairs, Couches, 4. Christ's body died entirelly. All nathe result. And even Anna doubted the and Lounges, Mahogany Tables, Bureaus and Chiffoners, Washstands, Stretchers, Cradles,

"Permit me," said Halley, "to ask, how 6. Christ was buried naturally, and beare we obey the commands of Christ? Are made to order.

Are we to obey to the full letter—that is liter.

" Literally, of course," exclaimed Eider Burton, with the greatest assurance. "May I ask if you do 'of course,' obey

his commands in that way?" "Certainly, this is what I intend to do. If Christ was immersed, then when we are commanded to repent and to be baptized, we are of course commanded te repent and to be immersed, and if we do anything else we do not obey, and it is not baptism."

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"But do you not claim this command to be an exception-to all the other commands 4. The body of sin, the old man, the flesh of Christ, i. e., that it alone is to be obeyed Water Street, Windsor, N. S.

an example. All of the commands of Christ should be obeyed fully, both in the letter and in the Spirit."

"Yes, that is the position I expected you to take. Then when Christ says, "After this manner pray ye, he gives an express command, and a very definite form—the form is carried out from beginning to end; in the same of their patronage wants satisfactorily, both from the increased accommodation in the new concern and from ar.

"I would take this opportunity of thanking my numerous supporters, and of soliciting a continuance of their patronage wants satisfactorily, both from the increased accommodation in the new concern and from ar. 8. It is the mighty power of God through to take. Then when Christ says, 'After numerous supporters, and of soliciting a continthe death and resurrection of Christ, and also of our own death and resurrection but afterward it was appropriated as a figure of early places, after their resurrection.

| faith that raises the believer. |
| 9. Believers sit down by faith, in heading the places, after their resurrection. |
| this manner pray ye, he gives an express | uance of their patronage | 1 am more than ever prepared to supply their command, and a very definite form—the | the manner pray ye, he gives an express | uance of their patronage | 1 am more than ever prepared to supply their command, and a very definite form—the | command, and a very definite form—the | command | com

"So we read," continued Halley, "that Jesus was not buried, but laid in a sepulchre, and a great stone rolled to the said Anna. "I have noted some other passwhat spirit we should come?" mean, and I suppose you would understand what spirit we should come?"

"Certainly; certainly, we can't suppose that Christ intended to limit every Christian,

a moment what liberty you are taking with "Anna," said Halley, "go close the operation, through which we are purified so door and shut to the blinds, and then let us as to live with a good conscience toward.

"Anna," said Halley, "go close the operation, through which we are purified so Christ did not intend to limit you to just McSwan, REID & CO. such and such precise forms and acts which much so as if we were in our coffins, and "Does the Saviour utter a like senti- he specifies, but only that you should obey six feet of earth on our bosoms! Who ment?" asked Anns, "when he says 'Ex. their spirit. You say, if you come to God would not laugh at us, or consider us in cept a man be born of the water and of the in prayer with a consciousness of the persane, \$if we persisted in maintaining such Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of fection of his attributes, trusting to his Fatherly care for all good, both temporal and "Yes, it has this force. Ye cannot enter spiritual, forgiving others as you hope to be forgiven, and with submission to his divine most acceptable manner obeyed this comtruly, perhaps, than if you had employed hi words to express those feelings. Also tha it is your duty to take thought for life, for he who provideth not for his own household is worse than an infide!,' and also we mean exactly what he said, 'That you shall take no thought for the morrow or for life. provided you will take more thought for

> "Why, yes; I believe it is universally conceded that some such things as these are the commands of Christ were to be obeyed

which they know not how to dispose of! by any means. If you observe the context, there would be a liability to mistake! Let difficulty is, to find a substance correspond- assured them that there was one body, one preach, 'to provide neither silver nor gold, ing to it. They hang last hold of the Spirit, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, nor brass for their purses, nor yet scrip for shadow, thinking that thereby they must be one God and Father of all, who is above their journey, neither two coars, nor shoes, for the workman is worthy of his hire." on the track of something, and they first all, and in you all, and through you all; for the workman is worthy of his hire.' measure it alongside one thing and then of hence with all meekiness and long-sufanother; but most untoriunately this is too fering they should bear and forbear with put down in the class not literal, because it long, that too short, this too broad, and that each other in love. You will discover at would be a decidedly inconvenient manner too narrow! What will our Baptist friends once that it is the ordinance that is referred of travelling; and also, 'When thou fastest to, and the idea is that they have had the snoint thy head, etc., - and when a man "I think your ridicule, instead of falling same consecration to the Father, Son and compels you to go a inite, go with him two; piety, to speak thus of the inspired word of baptism,' i. e., one consecration. But in other also;' all these, you will say, clearly

INLAND ROUTE,

leave Win sor, for St. meet her will leave by John during the month of Rail as follows:--

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7. The believer is to rise spiritually, and of the commands of Christ is to rise spiritually, and did the commands of Christ is to rise spiritually, and did the commands of Christ is to rise spiritually, and did the commands of Christ is new shops, directly opposite Mr J M. Geldert's Grocery Establishment, and having as a sign placed a Guided Sheep over the door, I wish to call the attention of my friends and customers.

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