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vout strangers very naturally wished to avail themselves of this favourable opportunity to see and converse with such an extraordinary character. They accordingly

any man serve me, him will my Father tonished at the result.

I. Christianity implies service. It consists not in mere form and ceremony.

"Do thou the good thy thoughts o't meditate,
And thou shalt feel the good man's peace within,
And at thy dying day his wreath of glory win." gives them to understand that seeing him was not enough, they must serve him. Christianity consists not in opinions or theories however orthodox. Men assent to truth, who do not consecrate their service unto the Lord. The lips do not always proclaim the state of the heart. Solemn words may be on thoughtless tongues. Zeal words may be on thoughtless tongues and knowledge.

The titude of the Lord. I might though these was not his indistinguished marks of favour and appealing to a publicly, or to accept a license to preach, as he tit was not his native talents, though they were simm that crown limitation words in though they were simm that crown limitation words in though they were simply too stingy to set which calls itself Anglo-Catholic, would so that was musical and strong, adapted to path that was musical and strong, adapted to path they were solent to seet which calls itself Anglo-Catholic, would so that was musical and strong it was not his indificience and reluctance to exhort the words and it was not his indificience and reluctance to exhort the was not his intention to all thought the was man words may be on thoughtless tongues. Zeal may have many motives, and knowledge may be without charity. Christ requires the service of the heart—the service and preaching. I might speak of his small support, of his labors, and his peak of his faithfulness and success, of his faithfulness and eloquence, of his usefulness and success, of his faithfulness and usefulness, of his popularity as a preacher.

Without this love we are not Christ—the new of goodness or badness. For instance a circle and preaching, or his pathos, nor his pathos, nor his peak of his strength his zeal; nor was it may serve to end graces by exhorting and preaching. I might greach in the thether that made him so powerful and melting in better that made him so powerful and melting in better that made him so powerful and melting in breaching. But the service and preached in a Presbyterian kirk in bready to without help from the missionary treasury for the without help from the missionary treasury curve, and the preaching of t tians. Though prophetic genius be ours, so that we may descry the things far off in the future, though we have faith, orthodox and earnest so that by us mountains could be removed, though our hand be ever open with precious alms, yet, without the love that hinds the soul to Jesus, it profites the future of the binds the soul to Jesus, it profites the future, though we have faith, orthodox and earnest so that by us mountains could be removed, though our hand be ever open with precious alms, yet, without the love that hinds the soul to Jesus, it profites the future, though our hand be ever open with precious alms, yet, without the love that hinds the soul to Jesus, it profites the future, though we have faith, orthodox and earnest so that by us mountains could be removed, though our hand be ever open with precious alms, yet, without the love to God, you profess the zeal and dry up the fess to sympathise with him in his designs of afflictive and man.

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Saviour, but we should look more to him as our Sovereign, and while we gaze upon his cross we should not lose sight of his crown. He invites our confidence, he de-

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ed their business or their families, and of others who disgraced their Christian proton as well as well as well as well as well as to myself, it was a word in season, never the sure way of not becoming a blot is to the sure way of not becoming a blot is to remain a blank in all things, but in attendance, no sparks of Godhead remain a blank in all things, but in attendance in the sure way of growth and the sure way of growth and the sure way of the sure way of not becoming a blot is to the sure way of edders, and the sure way of will be sure. To Brother Dempster as well as well to the sum will be the sure way of way on will maintain that distinction. Let no him, there was no beauty that the sure way of will be sure. To Brother Dempster as well as to myself, it was a word in season, never the sure way of edders, and the sure way of edders

Clearing thorny wrongs away, Plucking up the weeds of sin. Letting heaven's warm sunshine in."

his usual kindness and condescension adrecorded and rewarded by the Master. the paradise of God! For "to be absent delighteth to honour. mitted them to an interview. It was but What if you have only one hour in the reasonable to expect that on such an occaweek which you can devote to doing good
Lord." Then will there be perfect freedom

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REMINISCENCES OF BISHOP GEORGE. sion our Lord would make some weighty in your neighborhood? In that one hour from all the ills and infirmities of this life. and useful observation. Accordingly at you can visit a sick neighbor, or throw There will be undecaying health, unbroken the very moment probably, when these yourself in the way of a careless one to rest, and unmingled songs of gladuess. Greeks were ushered into his presence, he whom you may speak a word in season, I might also remind you of the resurrection

Christ was that corn of wheat. He fell to the earth. He lay in the grave as the seed in the clod. But as the seed comes up again, green and fresh and flourishing, so the one dying Christ gathered to himself any service, he is well pleased and when it is thrown into any service, he is well-done. True it is, that thousands of living Christians, of whom he was the root. Thus out of dishonour came was the root. Thus out of dishonour came to Christ personally we can do nothing; and any service, he is well pleased and will may be to be engaged on missions of importance and errands of benevolence to the condescends of the most princely bequests or the most heroic martyrdom. It is the heart in his beauty, the mingling with the my inhis beauty i to his hearers the necessity of his humilia- to them, he regards as wrought upon himtian ere he could be glorified, he assures self. Thus in the humblest effort, honestly them, that there must be on their part a and heartily put forth for his sake, there is willingness to submit to humiliation and a virtue and a value with which we may suffering for his sake, if they would share not plume ourselves, but which Christ will the rewards of his glory. "He that loveth generously acknowledge to the glory of his his life shall lose it, and he that hateth his grace. Only do what you can and you life in this world shall keep it unto life will do more than you think; comfort but eternal." Christ however promises an one heart, lead but one poor sinner to the abundant recompense to all who cordially Saviour, reclaim but one lost sheep, inembrace his gospel and interest and prove embrace his gospel and interest and prove of the newspapers has thrown our ultra-Churchfaithful in their service and suffering. For as truly as the Father would glorify his Son how much you may be doing. Eternity

is the honor that comes from man. But the honor that comes from man. Conference are making such junted enorts in time by the follies and the vain amusements of the newspapers has thrown our ultra-Church how much you may be doing. Eternity

This is the title of a paragraph which we men into a state of consternation. It is known the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world, until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world, until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter preach, the name of him who said, "Be ye holy, for I to all the world that the illustrious world until he heard Rev. John Easter pr so truly shall his servants be glorified. "It alone can tell you, and then you will be as-

II. The faithful servant of Christ shall be in an normal with nands, his diadem the crown of glory which fadeth not away. Mere shall that crown fall from his brow, him distinguished marks of favour and aphin distinguished marks of favour and aphi draws blood. The action may be the same in both cases. But the one draws blood to kill, the other to cure." Now the Christian seeks for glory, honour and immorbian seeks for glory, hon tians. Though prophetic genius be ours, tian seeks for glory, honour and immor-

glory in the estimation of him who

"From the bright heaven where he sits.

must not be "barren or unfruitful;" but as gates are made of pearl and whose streets render of all our hearts to Christ, and hence- 1820 and the other was written to the R. v. 5. Study the machinery of society. It va- of the true Church of Christ in that country by his dews, he is to "abound in fruit." continuance in well doing seek for glory, tian profession, but rather, how much you commences. If any man serve me him will my father honor and immortality, God will render can accomplish in his cause and for his our.—John, xii, 26.

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And surely in the sphere in which we move honor and immortality, God will render can accomplish in his cause and for his name of Dissenters. In what light are we to we may all find opportunities to work for eternal life, and that when Christ shall ap- glory, under the deepening conviction that that under the superintending care of a gra- souls. Win the best to reach others by influ-From the context we learn that a number Christ. In the great harvest field, he that pear, they shall appear with him in glory, every such act will add to the splendour of cious Providence I have returned safely, and ence; win the worst to show the power of the Answer—As heretics; and in our Litany we

glitter with the dews of immortal bliss." This honor is perpetual, in this respect George, I might describe his birth place in Let us keep steady to our cardinal point,

BY REV. E. LATIMER.

The servants of Christ shall be the inhabi-should have fallen to the floor." After hearing dom and patience of Jesus. an's of a glorious city; "when they shall this, and some other interesting facts and traits walk it shall be 'mid scenes of glory; when they shall this, and some other ancressing lacts and they sit, crowns of glory shall flash from they sit, crowns of glory shall flash from they sit, crowns of glory shall flash from the streets and gay with pleasant light, and some other ancressing lacts and the streets and gay with pleasant light, so ware the streets and gay with pleasant light, so ware the streets and gay with pleasant light, so ware the streets and gay with pleasant light, so ware the streets and gay with pleasant light, so ware the streets and gay with pleasant light, so ware the streets and gay with pleasant light, so practical a manner repudiated that extreme sectarianism of many of their brethren, which, their brows, while the palms they wave shall glory as but few preachers ever did or could. portance of ministerial support, the Bishop In my memories and reading of Bishop closes with these words:

earth. Here laure's of distinction fade in history, of his limited opportunities to obtain and life. I am pleased to find that my bretha night, the garland withers on the brow.

The most fickle thing in this fickle world

an education, of his limited opportunities to obtain and life. I am pleased to find that my brethan education, of his early and repeated conviction in the ministry and membership in your Christian's glory fadeth not, the leaf is evergreen, the flower aramanthine. His will be an ever advancing excellence, an ever increasing happiness. He treads not the increasing happiness happiness. He treads not the increasing happiness happiness. He treads not the increasing happiness happines Do thou the good thy thoughts o't meditate, And thou shalt feel the good man s beace within, And at thy dying day his wreath of glory win."

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charge all the services of righteousness as whose opinions are as fickle as their actions, have rendered. It will shed an influence Brother Rice at the parsonage. He was er." charge all the services of righteousness as they are to escape the punishment of sin. they are to escape the punishment of sin.

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The so-called Lutheran on one of his episcopal tours. I was a transitory as their on the future history of many souls. It then on one of his episcopal tours. I was a transitory as their on the future history of many souls. It then on one of his episcopal tours. I was a transitory as their on the future history of many souls. It then on one of his episcopal tours. I was a transitory as their on the future history of many souls. It then on one of his episcopal tours. I was a transitory as their on the future history of many souls. It then on one of his episcopal tours. Not that we should look less to Christ as a Not that we should look less to Christ as a praise." The Christian seeks honor and will re-appear in other services in other much interested in his personal appearance, present some other interesting traits of Bishop sanctuaries—in many a season of reflec- as well as profited by his holy conversation, George which are worthy of imitation, and tion—in many a dying hour—in the judg- and Christian fellowship. His manly form; also speak of his last sickness and sudden count be reckoned as Christian Churches, and ers meet and receive their cash. Let these leadment day. May we not say, "this sanehis countenance, expressive of decision and death, and of the cemetry where his remains the Anglican priest happening to pass a Sunday preacher; and, if any class-member be not at crown. He invites our confidence, he demands our obedience also. His grace asmands our obedience also. His grace asstring us, let us determine that, while with

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John we love Him this sale was on no account to enter those tempts was on no account to enter the boundless ocean, this house stands fronting the Anglican pass a Sunday in those countries was on no account to enter those tempts was on no account to enter those tempts was on no account to enter those tempts happening to pass a Sunday in those countries was on no account to enter those tempts happening to pass a Sunday in the Anglican pass happening to pass a Sunday in the Anglican pass happening to pass a Sunday in those countries was on no account to enter the possible that the pass happening to pass a Sunday in the Anglican pass happening to pass a Sunday in tho John we say "we love Him, because he first loved us," and while with Paul we glory in his cross, we may with David be able to add, "Oh how I love Thy law."

The great purpose of Christ concerning humanity is its moral and spiritual cultivation. How all earth's glory dim his providing the means of usefulness, you will bestownent. How all earth's glory dim his plain simplicity of dress and manners; the infinite future." Of the seed sown here the fruit will be reaped in eternity.

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A WISE CHARGE. tion, and if we would serve him we must before it !—sons of God, of Him whose pretion, and if we would serve him we must sympathise with him in this purpose by our sence fills all space and all duration, the Saviour will come here too seeking fruit,— dained. He seemed to live and move and sence fills all space and all duration, the Saviour will come here too seeking fruit,— dained. He seemed to live and move and sence fills all space and all duration, the seemed to live and move and sence fills all space and se sympathise with him in this purpose by our personal efforts to effect its accomplishment. Saviour will come here too seeking fruit of his sufferings and have his being in his boly work—the care of personal efforts to effect its accomplishment. Saviour will come here too seeking fruit of his sufferings and have his being in his boly work—the care of the precious fruit of his suffering that the precious fruit of his suffering that the precious fruit of his being in his boly work—the care of with a charge to your sickness will be fed; your sickness will be personal efforts to effect its accomplishment. By us Christ expects to be served,—by what our hearts may feel, our lips may speak, limit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the beam stance, the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the beam stance, the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the beam stance, the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the beam stance, the precious fruit of bis sunerings and limit stragging beams of whose giory in the beam stance, the precious fruit of b our hearts may feel, our lips may speak, and our hands may do. Upon every member of the church rests the obligation to work for Christ. To it we are bound by the obligations of a natural and spiritual the obligations of a natural and spiritual the obligations of a natural and spiritual the obligations. Full well I know how the force our hearts may feel, our lips may speak, and our hearts and sinners saved will sands behind him, (which was his frequent our hearts on the occasion discrett. He will sands behind him, (which was his frequent of their examination at the Colerado Confermacy our hearts, and shall less staisfy you?

My young brethren, you who teel so deeplay on the sly, by sanctioning Presby term and shall less than souls converted and sinners saved will sands behind him, (which was his frequent of their examination at the Colerado Confermacy on the sly, by sanctioning Presby term and open grave sound the voices of victory and open grave sound the voices of victory and good cheer. The summer clouds that seem than the colerado Confermacy of their examination at t the obligations of a natural and spiritual mais: yet legions of infinite line and spir creation. Full well I know how the force and the fears of our own conscience may be against our becoming blots on the Chrrch, but we may net sufficiently aware of remaining blanks in the Church.

The Bishop than the fear of the Chrrch, blanks of remaining blanks of remaining blanks of remaining blanks in the Church.

The Bishop than the success which has already crowned your efforts. Go on, blanks of corn, and always see are already crowned your efforts. Go on, blanks of corn, and the the Romanisers would be constanted that the Romanisers would be constanted. Some of them, indeed, would rather that the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles by the right of a nobler creation. There may be no outward marks of glory upon the ser-box of the church.

The Bishop than the fear of donation, and always see already crowned your efforts. Go on, black, whow, and that the Romanisers would be constanted that the Romanisers would be constituted. Some of them, indeed, would rather that the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles by the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles by that the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles by the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles by the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles by the titles are perfect, thus gaining a firm a more precious treasure, and nobles of the church.

The Bishop then said, "How is the work of holiness prospering? If that progresses as it is should have preached Christ in a Presbyterian meeting-house. They really think that what the Romanisers would be constituted. Some of them, indeed, would rather that the Bishop had been carried by and some precious treasure, and nobles of them, indeed, would rather that the Romanisers would be constituted. Some of them, indeed, would rather that the Romanisers would be constituted. Some of them, indeed, wou ness of remaining blanks in the Church. As we have heard of some persons who in As we have heard of some persons who in As we have heard of some persons who in the Church, whose name stands high in should among the ministers and members of ling them, instead of running everything your-meeting-house. They really think that what still. Bleak and wave struck Patmos shall As we have heard of some persons who in the lists of Christian fame for benevolent action of the church we shall have no fears about number of the lists of Christian fame for benevolent action of the lists of Christian fame for benevolent actio their excessive religious zeal, have neglecting on their families, and of ed their business or their families, and of ed their business or their families, and of the sweep of wings, and the sweep of

remain a blank in all things, but in attending on its ordinances and contributing to its support. Besides, "what good can we do with our poor qualifications? We might in some distributions of the world may with our poor qualifications? We might in all things, but in attendins countenance, no sparks of Gouneau or conneau or connection or connec with our poor qualifications? We might hinder rather than help. Our proper course is to get all the good we can, but some source is to get all the good we can, but so the control of the Established Church in Scot
ing dissenting places of worship in England, we appear and ever."

A new sanctuary is opened,—how appro
it, and the pathway ends at the good we can, but some source is the control of the co course is to get all the good we can, but at the constant in the constant in the constant in the course is to get all the good we can, but at the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get all the good we can, but at the course is to get at the course is the c opt nothing more." Such is a sad mistration there dwells a princely soul. Omnipotence priate the opening of new nearts,—nearts to control of the church, and the church, and the church, and the church, and the church and the take. Christianity is a service. A follower of Christianity is a service data are gloud, and temples that are always open, and hills that quake with denominated by law, considered by the Church as one of its branches? Sabbath and jubilee and triumph and coronary of the lay present the christian is denominated by law, considered by the Church as one of its branches? Sabbath and jubilee and triumph and coronary of the lay present the christian is denominated by law, considered by the C

if placed on the brow of the sunny hill, are paved with gold. But "it doth not forth let his glory be our glorious aim. Atfenced round by the attributes of Deity, yet appear what we shall be." Yet of this tempt not the experiment how little you can

Bishop George in Albany. The one to the ilies and communities, and leaders in classes.

Episcopal Church. shone upon by his sunbeams, and refreshed we are assured that to them who by patient do for Christ, and yet maintain your Chris- Presiding Elder in the Genesee Conterence and parties and departments, as avenues to the

of Greeks, among other persons, had come up to Jerusalem for the purpose of celebrating the Passover. Having heard of the miracles and discourses of Jesus, these demiracles and discourses of Jesus, the disciplent and the crown you hope one day to cast at might indeed speak of those distinguished and one providence I have returned sately, and ence; win the worst to show the countries and in our Litany we a "The chamber where the good man meets his fate, Privileged above the common walks of life" shall not be forgotten, but shall be faithfully particular subject; this is, to request them, registered and publicly acknowledged in applied to Philip, saying,—"Sir, we would see Jesus." This request Philip and Andrew conveyed to their Master, who with drew conveyed to their Master who will be spirit, and practice of Politics and provided the day when before an assembled world the day drew conveyed to their Master, who with his usual kindness and condescension addresses and condescension and rewarded by the Master bear his emancipated spirit to the membership, of our Church will unite with That rough highway, where go such weary feet us in pursuing and realizing this precious pearl where they find us sincere in doctrine and ex- I am so weary, Lord. Dost Thou not care? ample. I have found by experience as a pre- I litt a burden 'tis so hard to bear, siding Elder, that this may be done with the "Faint yet pursuing," on my lips this prayer. most ease and success by introducing it into exclaimed, "The hour is come that the son of man should be glorified,"—as if he said, "The Gentiles are heginning to enquire that circle in which God has placed von that circle in which God has placed von that circle in which God has placed von the cir of man should be glorified,"—as if he said, "The Gentiles are beginning to enquire after me. My name has already travelled beyond the confines of Judea—I now receive the homage of a small portion of the Gentile world—nltimately all the ends of Gentile world—nltimately all the ends o ceive the homage of a small portion of the Gentile world—ultimately all the ends of the earth shall bow to my authority and receive me as their Saviour and King." Our Lord then intimates the strange way in the earth shall be we can drop a tract if we cannot be told. We read of robes of snowy whiteness, of palms of triange way in the earth shall be will do. We can drop a tract if we cannot shall describe this honor. The half has not, cannot be told. We read of robes of snowy whiteness, of palms of triange way in the earth shall be will do. We can drop a tract if we cannot counsel the organ peals aloud, and the prosection of this special qual-strange way in the table of the eigh, the capital of North Carolina.

The bells clear, the organ peals aloud, the price of the possession of this special qual-strange way in the table of the eigh, the capital of North Carolina.

In 1820 I was teaching in an institution in that State when I was informed that Bishop or two reasons for this request. And, first we ought to do so for the sake of consistency. We ought to do so for the sake of consistency way in the earth shall be will be and the provided that the Methodists were raised up to be the possession of this special qual-the possession of this special qual-the possession of this special q Lord then intimates the strange way in can read the scriptures by a sick bed if we harps that are swept by celestial hands, of ference at Raleigh. Some of the members of read that the Methodists were raised up to be which this end should be attained, viz, by cannot pray there. We can invite a poor the song forever new, of rivers of pleasure the conference (as is often the case) were en- a holy people; and while our practice is at his death. "Verily, verily, I say unto you neighbor to our church if we cannot enterand fullness of joy; but "Eye hath not seen, tertained by gentlemen who were not profeswar with our doctrine and discipline we shall where art thou gone? O how my heart grows Churchmen of this stamp- and they are by except a corn of wheat fall into the ground tain him at our table. If it transcend our nor ear heard, neither have entered into the sors of religion. After the Bishop had preachand die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

In transcent our power to enlighten the multitude we can illumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the services lumine the circle at home. Such services lumine the circle at home of the service prepared for them that love him." Oh, the which were mingled some of his holy exclama- clusive reason is this, that we may go ourselves, And speech is dead—though sob and tears who so lamentably departed from the truth.

it forms a striking contrast to the honors of Virginia, in 1767 I might speak of his early pleading for, and promoting holiness of leart

from his noble brow, falling in gracefull locks; mations of "Glory, glory!" and saying in the his plain simplicity of dress and manners; the language of the departing Wesley, "The best Bishop of Winchester, immediately after this

said or did. This is evident when we look at weapon and your power, and victory is sure.

SEEKING.

To those who trust his love.?

My Master walks with me.

## THE BISHOP IN THE KIRK.

(From the Methodist Recorder )

Master's voice might come saying, "Depart from me, I never knew you."

This service implies obedience,—"If ye love me keep my commandments." This is the Christian's badge. "By, this shall men know that we are the disciples of Christ, if we do whatsoever he commands." This is the lesson the Christian has tearn. But alsa! how often and to what a save extent is it forgotten by us,—cach of su walking in the way of his own heart and in the sight of his own eyes, as if there were no King in Hersal Park and the sight of his own eyes, as if there were no King in Israel. Would to Good where the men to men the men to men the men to make the men to find that one organ of the Romanising party is struck speechless on the many conferences, until he died suddenly in in the spirit of prayer and communion with God in Christ, with which he prayed, labored, and preached: in these he found an unction which doed and meltred into tears of penitence of the manising party is struck speechless on the suddenly in the support of that vast system of means by which God is working for the accomplishment of his wise and gracious purposes. By this blad in the honor the feet of this was only a week or two previously that the same purpose when he preached: in these the found an metted into feet the mission and the many conferences, until he died suddenly in Christ, with which he prayed, labored, and many conferences, and the suddenly in Christ, with whic to be in; but then this advice was qualified by were pennies. Save the pennies. Let these redoubtable article had been written, to turn round upon his friends and stupefy them as he has done. Nobody can account for the vaga-cause it is unbelief. God has promised to take

Answer .- No; because they worship and ac cording to their own evil and committeenaginations, and not according to transrevealed will, and therefore their worship is idolatrous Question 87-Is dissent a great sin?

Answer-Yes; it is in direct opposition to our duty towards God.

Qu stion 94 - But why have not dissenters been excommunicated.

Answer-Because the law of the land does not allow the wholesome law of the Church to be acted upon; but Dissenters have virtually excommunicated themselves by setting up a religion of their own, and leaving the ark of

Question 95-What class of Dissenters should we be most upon our guard against? Answer-Those who imitate the most nearly

the true Church of Christ. Question 98-Is it wicked then, to enter s

meeting house at all?

We do not mock them. These sectaries, bigoted as they are, are as sincere, and as ignorent, as John Wesley when he thought the saving of souls would be a sin if it were done outside of a church, or as St. Paul when he verily believed that he ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth. In ENOCH GEORGE. Now are the streets all gay with pleasant light, eminent prelates of the Anglican body have in the meantime it is satisfactory to find that two it is to be apprehended, is on the increase among the clergy and women of the Church of

## PAUPERS BORN.

England.

## BORROWING TROUBLE

vulture, but the way still winds upward till anpearl, and streets that are gold, and temples Question 84-Is not the Presbyterian Church that are always open, and hills that quake with

ORGANIC CHANGES

PLISHED OR BEING SUGGESTED.

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church the United States. of the United States will assemble at Brooklyn, New York. The General Conference is the Supreme Court of American Methodism. As the readers of the Provincial Weslevan know, it holds only quadren- Deaths of Sir John Burgovne-Sir R. Murchinial sessions. The approaching session of this important ecclesiastical body is looked forward to with more than usual anxiety by most Methodists in the northern portion of the American Union, and with interest by very many connected with British Methodism. A radical change in the constitution of the Conference will be completed when it next opens. A new element will be introduced into its membership. It will ed age, and full of honor. His services in the ministry and membership of the Church at age and discretion in situations of much peril, congregations and of the ministry in the be honored in all parts of the globe. respective Conferences of the Church. The its last session. The response to the ap- war, and in several engagements in which he

Church of a somewhat grave character tain quarters it has been urged that bishops and most affectionately remembered. should be no longer elected for life, but for a period of four years only, and rendered matican, has also recently passed away. This eligible for re-election. It has also been able and laborious scholar has lived many suggested that it would be well not to induct Bishops elect as heretofore, by an ordination service, but by some more simple es are desirable to counteract hierarchical ed in vain. He has left enduring proofs of which it is alleged the existing life-tenure workers, unappreciated and misunderstood in of their office and their mode of induction into it are calculated to foster.

Th euggestions have caused lively discussion among leading men in the Church; attention of the General Conference. It is cently exercised their power and withheld done it. No comment is needed. doubtful we think whether the General licenses in a few cases, but there is one which Conference will be prepared to adopt these has excited all London and called forth much suggestions; but their vigorous discussion will probably do much more good than

the existing order of things; though in confairs of the Church

consideration of the General Conference. One of these has regard to the source from which the Bishops derive their pecuniary ples' right to secure and protect themselves support. At present they are sustained out against the traffic in intoxicating drinks, this of the profits of the Denominational Book Alliance will play a noble part. It is gaining Room. It is advised by some that in future in public esteem, and there is a great work for ant part of this scholastic training, is about forty fruit trees; a very useful appenthe Bishops be maintained out of a common it to perform. Church should contribute its quota.

Another question relating to the Episcopa-

A third question bearing on the Episcoof the Foreign Missions of the Church. How are these missions as they grow important to be effectively superintended, and round the world to hold Conferences, make Courts are famous; but it is not congenial to cord, was good. Few had anything but a tant Episcopal functions; or shall a local resumed to any considerable extent in her standing." So largely was this the case, Bishop be set apart in each important Mis- reign. sion centre? Shall the Foreign Missions

Probincial Casinan. large the districts of which they take the side of the House of Commons who is at all over sight, and change the character of likely to supplant him as the leader of the party some of the duties devolved upon them. of progress and reform. WEDNESDAY, NOVMB'R. 22, 1871 But we must close here with the remark that the signs of movement and progression and of the prevalence of a desire that the IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE METHODIST Methodist Episcopal Church should be EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOON TO BE ACCOM- maintained in the highest possible state of efficiency, are numerous and manifest in the In a few months' time the General Con-recognized organs of Methodist thought in

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

son, and Mr. Babbage—The Shutting up of Cremoine, and the United Kingdom Alli ance-The health of the Queen-Mr. Gladstone at Greenwich, and his supporters in Parliament.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Three distinguished men have recently been removed by death and amid the many stirring events now transpiring, the press has found ample space for fitting tri butes of respect to their memory and deeds. Sir John Burgoyne died at a very advanccontain a large number of lay representa- army date far back, and into the earlier part tives. The question of effecting this change of the present century. He has served his has been long under consideration by the country well and faithfully, and displayed courlarge. It was finally resolved that it within the Towers of London, and his name should be accomplished by a large majority is added to the long roll of illustrious warriors

Sir Roger Murchison also died at a full an matter was referred to the decision of a ripe age. His career begangin the army, and double vote by the General Conference at for many years he followed the profession of peal thus made having been given decided- took an active part, he gained the reputation of ly in the affirmative, the change voted, and a brave and able officer. He afterwards turnbe consummated at the opening of the Gen- writer. He was a thorough and ardent student. work well it must draw in its train im- knowledge and discovery. His fame will be conscientious discipline of their tutor, standard literature of the age will long claim will be theirs and theirs alone. Other changes in the constitution of the a foremost place. Many honors were freely awarded him, but as the distinguished Presi dent of the Royal Geographical and Geologihave been suggested by influential represen- cal Societies, and the intimate friend and suptative men of the denomination. In cer- porter of Dr. Livingstone he will be longest

Mr. Charles Babbage a distinguished math His studies and discoveries were of great value, but were not easily popularised and certheir day, who prepares the way for those who

indignation. The license has been retused for Cremoine Gardens, and this place of resort for promenade, gaiety, drink and sin, is necessarily closed. It has been fitted up for its intend-Appearances indicate that the Episco- ed ends at a prodigious outlay, and was supposis the nominal number of Bishops under nest men in the neighborhood whose hearts noon's entertainment was agreeably interwere saddened by the revelry which made spersed with music.—a chorus sung by the their homes almost intolerable, and the harlotry sequence of the death of some of the members of the Bench since the last session of them, petitioned against the g owing nuisance, the General Conference, and from other and success crowned their efforts. This is one causes, there remain, it is said, only four move in the right direction, and will expedite thoroughly effective Bishops. Some emi- some solution of the whole question. It must nent persons in the Methodist Episcopal be taken up again in the next session of Parlia-Church contend that there is pressing need ment, and a great struggle is impending. In for the selection of no less than twenty new close connection with this we must place on Frederic Wright. Misses E. Patterson, E. Bishops to make full provision for a thorliance at Manchester. This association grows original essays. The Collegiate departoughly effective superintendence of the af-Three other questions connected with the are displaying amazing earnestness and splenepiscopacy are likely to come under the did generosity in support of its Guarantee etry, and Messrs. Doull and Baker, who held tolerably well furnished. Indeed, we consider Fund. It secures fervent hatred from a whole fraternity of liquor dealers, and their abettors, but in the coming contest for a peo-

fund to which each congregation of the The health of the Queen of England has fore the public, -a practice, the good efbeen a topic of much public interest and frequency of comment. The most extravagant cy before the Methodist public of the United stories have obtained currency and wild ru-States is connected with colour. There is dication or a Regency was the measure of some prospect of a union between the Me- those reports, and yet they are all unreliable, thodist Episcopal Church North, and the distorted and extreme. The Queen's health African Methodist Episcopal Church; and has occasioned anxiety and even lamentations, of the average standings for the term. This Home Mission Society. We have received and even now many thousands of coloured peo- but at no time was there ground for serious ple belong to the membership of the former alarm. As to any thought or intention of re-Communion. The question therefore whe
signation it is all pure invention. The firmness taken as a whole,—his grade in what Preof the Lord rest upon previous years. May the blessing taken as a whole,—his grade in what Preof the Lord rest upon cheerful givers; and may of Her Majesty's character is well known. sident Hill calls "Integral Education." of the Lord rest upon cueering givers; and may the spirit of liberality increase until, this, to us ther the General Conference shall elect or While she has the power she will not abate one Here, of course, success in some one or While she has the power she will not abate one accept black men as Bishops must soon be of ber duties, neither will she delegate a more studies, both raised the average as single responsibility of the crown. She is affected by interior work in others, and was Best of all we have been cheered by tokens daily getting better if we may credit the offipate is that connected with the management | cial bulletins, and soon intends to return from | tion. But these standings indicated the found salvation; and more are enquiring the Balmoral to Windsor Castle, and resume her on the performance of solid work during the term way. This Circuit is already endeared to us by Balmoral to Windsor Castle, and resume her on the part of most of the students. And the grave of our little boy who died shortly attended to us to the control of the part of most of the students. And the grave of our little boy who died shortly attended to us to the control of the part of most of the students. And the grave of our little boy who died shortly attended to us to the control of the part of most of the students. yet a strong craving on the part of the people who might be set down as failures, may yet the spiritual birth of many precious souls. for more Court ceremonial and display, and learn that failure itself is sometimes a what status shall be finally awarded to an opinion that with such large revenues at wholesome lesson. The morale, too, of the them? Shall one or more of the regular their disposal the Royal Family could easily Institutions. as reported by the Faculty and Bishops of the Church be periodically sent keep up the splendid pageantry for which other digested from a carefully kept weekly re-

The General Conference will have to solve vice to himself and the Government of which ward those committed to their charge. are already being seriously pondered by of doors to an excited auditory of about 10,000 persons, and the distinguished orator in dents have numbered 28, and each Acadethoughtful men identified with American his address, swept away the opposition which my 54, in all 136. During the ensuing was anticipated and secured an overwhelming term, the numbers, it is anticipated will be that of last year of about thirty per cent. It is not only in connection with the constitution and usage of their church in rela- vice for the coming session. Some waverers should be. Were the prosecution of a systion to its Bishops that changes are called have been recalled to their allegiance to Mr. tematic course of study under careful superfor or suggested by eminent American Methodists. Alterations in the composition Methodists. Alterations in the composition majority which he yet commands. He will lue by the young of our Provinces, it would

large the districts of which they take the side of the House of Commons who is at all MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE AND addressed the audience and the proceeds of while, yet in the long run it will be found that Garvie for Nova Scotia, and W. H. Tuck, Esq. ACADEMIES.

> MOUNT ALLISON EXAMINATION. of the first term of the Academic year. From in Conception and Trinity Bays. MR. EDITOR,—The first term of '71 '72 of thoroughly competent witnesses it would has gone smoothly and rapidly by. Some appear that the past term's work has been sucaccount of the examinations and public ex- cessful in all the departments. Neither la-

ercises connected with its close may not bour nor time has been lost by instructors or come amiss to your numerous readers, and instructed, and the evidences alike of written will surely be acceptable to yourself. If papers and oral examinations confirm the the complexion of the two terms yet to come may be augured from that of the one After the usual review, the work of ex-

in the morning till five in the afternoon, Rhetoric under Principal Inch, in Mathe-Burwash, and in Greek and Latin under Prof. Smith, the number of those who failed in tully mastering their term's work there was none. Your correspondent gaof votes of the membership in the various who have made England's name and power to collegiate branch of our Institutions never contained better material than at present. Best of all, Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors, are alike imbued with the principles gratifying fact and one that speaks vol-

ly in the affirmative, the change voted, and ed his attention to geology, and eventually since otherwise prepared for, will certainly state and able to geology, and eventually attained immense distinction as a traveller and ed them their theological pabulum for the term, and well have they thriven on it. If eral Conference. Should the experiment No obstacle daunted him in the pursuit of they fail to go forth from the careful and portant consequences to universal Metho- enduring and his able contributions to the trained and faithful workmen, the fault

Monday was occupied with the examinations in both branches of the Academic desics. In all classes and in both Academies, a hard term's work had been well new departures" in modern education, number of applicants for admission. follow, and from whose labors others will reap deserves here to be noted in respect to the cussion, and receives attention from many quar- been associated. This success they have and they are likely to be pressed upon the ters. The magistrates of Middlesex have re-On Tuesday, the closing term was finally

relegated to the regions of the past but not forgotten. At two o'clock the educational population of the institutions assembled in oung ladies, accompanied on the organ by Stewart and L. Trueman, and a song by Miss Trenholm. The rendering and execucution of the music, vocal and instrumental, was excellent. Pieces were declaimed by the following Academy Students: Frank Seaman, James Trueman, Matthew Richey Knight, (clara et venerabilia nomina), and ment was represented on the stage by Mesthis practice of speaking and reading betects of which will last through life, when

appointments, and discharge other import the mind of the Queen, and is not likely to be triffing deduction made from their "moral MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR HOME MISthat President Allison humourously warned the students against considering as obviated.

diminish the number of its occupants, en- take his place, nor is there any man on either Sackville, N. B., Nov. 16, 1871.

WEAR MR. EDITOR .- Your correspondent personal observation and from the testimony

matics and Natural Science under Prof. took place on the afternoon of Tuesday last, mark. were as usual highly interesting. The music Every enlightened and well-regulated mind consisting of a chorus adapted to female voices will rejoice in any just and rightly-directed

the stuff from which orators are made. As merely scholastic institutions these stand

Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

Point de Bute. Nov. 16th. 1871.

## Circuit Intelligence.

GRAND LAKE.

We like our new field of labour very much. cessor, and the commendable liberality of the comes more clearly defined, and its supporters srs. Chappell, Lawrence, Johnson and Bond, people we have a respectable Parsonage; not who declaimed select pieces of prose and po- stylish, but comfortable; not elegantly but disputation on the thesis, "Is Man the that our people have done nobly, considering Architect of his own Fortune," the former their numbers and means. It would be well it maintaining the affirmative, the latter, the some Circuits which we have known, not by negative. All these exercises were exceed- any means poor, would go and do likewise; and ingly enjoyable. Every thing was well pre- not shamefully allow their ministers, and minispared. and delivered with self-possession, ters' families to suffer for want of a comfortable grace, and vigour. A most import-

We have held our Home Missionary Meetmany branches of knowledge, acquired with | ings with encouraging success. At English setfar greater toil, shall have faded from the tlement Bro. Lockhart did us good service, and the financial result was encouraging. At A part of the exercises, by no means the Young's Cove, White's Cove, and Jemseg. least pleasing to all present in the Hall, Bro. Wilson and his excellent colleague. Bro. fraught too, with vital interest to the stu- Brown came to our assistance and earnestly dents in the various classes, was the reading and effectively presented the claims of the made known with sufficiently great precis- promised about \$40,00 which is quite an ad-

Yours respectfully, R. O. B. JOHNSON

The Home Missionary Meetings were held Mr. Gladstone has been making a great the necessity of any further progress in their on this Circuit on the evenings of the 26th and in perpetuity form an integral part of the speech to his constituents at Greenwich. It academic virtue. A state of feeling and 27th ult. The attendance was very good, and was looked forward to with intense anxiety by acting such as that indicated by the foregoparent Church, and be governed by it, or both friends and toes of the Liberal Governing remarks as existing among the students enterprise of our church. The deputation, gain? shall a position of independence be awarded ment, and was supposed to be a crucial test of of each and all these branches of our Instito them by and by, more or less analogous to the ability and popularity of Her Majesty's tutions, is profoundly gratifying. Never, let M., rendered us good service by the lucid that a denomination in all other respects so that occupied by the Affiliated Conferences First Commoner. He has proved quite equal it be hoped, may it be otherwise under the manner in which they explained our financial fair and honourable in its proceedings, could ment of the Dominion of Canada, and the connected with the British Conference? to the great occasion, and has done good ser-kindly austerity of the various Faculties to-economy, and their earnest appeals on behalf have been lured by an offer so manifestly in Government of the Province of Nova Scotia, of the struggling Churches. Several of our opposition to all right notions of Christian reculunder the terms of agreement entered into these problems at no distant day. They the is the chief. The speech was delivered out these problems at no distant day. They be is the chief. The speech was delivered out of doors to an excited auditory of about 10,- been very satisfactory. The College stubis movement their unqualified approval and upon the Scotchman's maxim, "Snatch all you and Honorable W. B. Vail, of the other part, support.

The subscription list shows an advance upon ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

previous year, being nearly \$240.

Yours Truly JAMES DOVE

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE CIRCULAR.

Nov. 10, 1871. (For the Provincial Weslevan.)

and by written papers, and with marked by any serious demand for disciplinary action. papers for the purpose of eliciting public nopolized, to a large amount, funds belonging of seventy thousand dollars, as the value of success. In Constitutional History under The latter, greatly to their praise had given sentiment and liberality, and being the subject to the whole people of Nova Scotia. President Allison, in Metaphysics and Hethemselves to their own proper work and as the of commendatory notices in those papers, brew under Dr. Stewart, in French and result had gained a meed of merited success. evidently emanating form one source, it is The clesing exercises of the term, which fairly open to public examination and re-

was agreeably small. Complete failure and two Piano Solos by the Misses Stewart and means employed for the advancement of the Laura Trueman, showed great taste in selection cause of higher education, and whatever may there from conversation with the Faculty and skill in execution. The essays of the serve as an incentive and aid to our rising and from personal observation, that the young ladies embracing the following themes,- youth, in their aim to occupy a position in re-"Elims" were carefully and thoughtfully pre- selves and to their native country, will be greatly oblige by placing the following remarks pared, and were read with great clearness of hailed with gladness by the intelligent people in the columns of your interesting Paper. enuncination and propriety of emphasis. One of these Provinces. Assuming that the claims feel assured many of your readers will be great of true honour, manhood, and religion. A of the essays possessed a thread of Sarcastic of Dalhousie College to public favor, on the ly interested to know that the progress this So humour that was well applied. The selected ground of work accomplished, are all that this ciety is making is so very satisfactory. As an Saturday morning was devoted to the Junior class of the College showed that some, to Nova Scotia that our young men are proving "Savings Fund" it greatly surpasses the oldexamination of the Divinity Students. at least, of the young gentlemen had in them themselves to have the brains, and the love for these institutions and their facilities for impart- dence has been afforded in numerous instances, affording to every prudent individual an oping a sound and liberal Education are greatly in connection with the several Collegiate portunity of laying up for the future, at the the College and both the Academies would be fair proportion of our College Matriculates and money possesses in an open market; and that rank in Scholarship. Valuable public service in "paid up shares" at maturity receives in partment. The work in each reflected on an equality with any of their grade in the has thereby been rendered by the gentlemen terest compounded half-yearly at seven pe older students, to application, exist but im- associations which prevail—the increased facil- Students themselves much credit is especially profits accruing from the operations of the

Lingley Hall where was gathered together a these as her future pastors, and has indicated Professor in one of the American Institutions, and show what good management can do, and respectable audience from Sackville and the to them her pleasure that they should make taking a deep interest in the Education of that this community are thoroughly cognizant people appreciate true courage and independent to them her pleasure that they should make taking a deep interest in the Education of that this community are thoroughly cognizant people appreciate true courage and independent to them her pleasure that they should make taking a deep interest in the Education of that this community are thoroughly cognizant people appreciate true courage and independent to the Education of the respectable audience from Sackville and the regions round about." The exercises were opened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, singing and prayer, Dr. Stewart, chaplain singing and prayer, Dr. Stewart, chaplain tall provision for their sustentation in the sustentation in the sustentation in the sustentation of the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, bonour bound to make, at the very leas, parof the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, bonour bound to make, at the very leas, parof a little boy of the family about his school in these Lower Provinces. It is more than in the sustential of the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, such as the sustential of the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, and the sustential of the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, and the sustential of the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual, by reading the Scriptures, and the sustential of the merits of this Society as one of the safopened as usual numbers, at the General Conference. Nine numbers, at the General Conference. Nine numbers, at the General Conference of the Institutions, officiating. The gafter-present position. The Educational Society as were at the head of the class. The reply was, probable that I shall address you again on this probable that I s having this for a chief part of its design is "No, but I am second head"; upon which the worthy the cordial support of all who love the worthy Protessor, took a piece of money from moral question bound up in it; these instituhis pocket, which he gave to the lad as an encouragement for the position to which he had and Why not for us? attained. But an after thought was suggested, "How many are in the class? to which the

answer was, "Sis Jane and myself." There is one ground of recommendation put forth in this Circular to which exception must be taken, viz., that the basis on which Dalhousie College was reconstructed, eight years since, was "unsectarian." The agitation on this question at that period, is well remembered, as well as the amount of indignation then evoked, by what was felt to be a most unrighteous appropriation of Provincial public Tuesday evening in Temperance Hall by Rev. funds for denomirational purposes, under the avowment that the College was unsectarian appreciated the heroic character with whom he We venture to affirm that four fifths of the intelligent thinking people of Nova Scotia, including many Presbyterians themselves, were then of the opinion that a gross outrage had been committed; and we doubt not that the period | rer's declaration, apparently too well founded, which has since elapsed has not tended to modify these views, but that they are still held that Dr. Livingstone will never again emerge as tenaciously as they then were. It is an insult to honesty and common sense for this announcement of "unsectarianism" pertinaciousy to be averred. No one can believe such a statement, except those who are, either directly or indirectly, interested in maintaining such

The strongest convictions are still entertained on this subject, and may thus be stated :-That to commend Dalhousie College on the ground of its being non-denominational, is to put forth a claim in conflict with fact; and further, that the denomination which embraced committed a grievous act of injustice. A justification of this act of spoliation has been attempted on the ground, that other denominahousie, and to participate in its advantages. But was it not well understood by the Presbyof Dalhousie on its present basis, that though the scheme should be a liberal one, professedly open to all Churches, yet there was not the slightest probability of any denomination taking up with it, except the Presbyterians? Had not every other leading denomination its own flourishing Institution, no one of whom could enter upon the offer of the Dalhousie scheme without great sacrifice; while to the Presby-

the Anniversary exceeded, I believe, any "honesty is the best policy." The success of for the Dominion, the Arbitrators, looking at I should have said that the meeting was prehas lately been permitted to witness a portion sided over by C. R. Ayre, Esq. Missionary another opportunity for reconstruction that behalf of the Dominion Government, to take of the examinations and the closing exercises Meetings are about to be held on the Circuits will result in the just appropriation of Provininto consideration a large and generous view

avow their College to be, what it really is, a subsidy, and to base their decision on the Presbyterian Institution; and no longer to in- claim for joint ownership, and occupation of the sult public sentiment by sailing under false building, as well for other claims, which have MR. EDITOR.—A Circular has been issued public that Dalhousie is not a denomination that a portion of the building was intended for The reports of Mr. President Allison, Princiby the Governors of Dalhousie College, signed on College. We affirm most positively and Departments connected with the Local Governors. a total attendance of one hundred and thirty six | aid for that Institution to the extent of \$1.000 tion, that Dalhousie is a denominational Institute of epinion that allowance should be students of these fifty four were in connection annually for five years. It this document were tution, performing denominational work, and made for this portion of the building, as though After the usual review, the work of examination began at the College and was with the classes of each of the Academies, and intended only for the eyes of gentlemen strong-subserving denominational interests, quite as it had been separate and distinct, (in which amination began at the College and was continued during Thursday and Friday, twenty eight in the College. These gentlethe 9th and 10th of November. From nine men further state that the labors of the terms place to remark upon it publicly; but though Provinces; and that Presbyterianism, in sushave been eminently pleasant, and the later- it is avowedly put forth in this form, yet taining this its own Institution, and accom- therefore adjudge that the Dominion Governin the morning till five in the atternoon, the undergraduates were tested both orally course between officers and students unmarred having been published in several of the city plishing therein its own proper work, has moment do pay to the Local Government the sum

King's Co., N. S., Nov. 17, 1871.

## Miscllaneons.

THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCI-ETY OF SAINT JOHN, N. B.

"Mountains," "Beacons," "Epidemics," and gard to College training creditable to them LEYAN, -REV. AND DEAR SIR. - You will recitations of youths afrom the Academy and Circular states them to be, it is matter of pride 'Investment Fund' and a complete arranged fashioned Institutions known as "Savings study, and the energy, and application, neces- Banks " Money invested periodically on shares It is to be feared that the importance of sary in order to successful Scholarship. Evil is compounded monthly at six per cent, thus underrated by many. Were this not the case, Institutions of the Maritime Provinces, that a same time gaining all the advantages that crowded to a far greater extent than they are. Graduates are entitled to take an honorable without the shadow of risk. Money invested great credit on teachers and taught,—the Dominion. While in many respects they have a who as College Professors are toiling in the cent per annum. The capitalized stock—also greater, because the motives which impel decided superiority. The close and home-like great work of higher Education. But to the in shares—receives half-yearly dividends of all perfectly in the case of the younger scholars ities for comfortable residence—the careful due. The two young men, to whom the Circu- Society. Great care has been taken to adjust who form the important part of the various moral supervision should have their proper lar refers, as having recently taken two these arrangements, and everything is dealt classes. Classes were examined in English weight with the parents and guardians of our Scholarships cach at McGill College, worthy with in a way calculated to encourage parties Grammar and History, Arithmetic and Almethodist youth and others. A careful exsons of an esteemed Presbyterian Clergyman, to commence a system of saving surplus ingebra, Geography, French and the Clasamination of the character of the institutions. as well as the McGregor lad who won the come. The paid up shares are guaranteed? coupled with a desire to give the greatest pos- Gilchrist Scholarship, and who, it may be per cent., the full rate charged by banks. This mies, a hard term's work had been well sible advantages to the youth under their earnestly hoped, by high Scholastic attain- has always been popular stock. Then the ceremony. It is affirmed that these chang- and honor. Yet he has not lived and toil- themselves con amore, and reaped their reward in the success which marked their out the conference to fill these halls with earn- honoured father just occasion for rejoicing— Incorporation, enabling us to capitalize stock,) tendencies manifested by the members his persevering and successful studies, and will examinations, and still more, and more est students. Those in charge are looking owe the distinction, it may be believed not so is a boon of no ordinary value to capitalists. tendencies mannested by the members bis persevering and successful studies, and will pleasingly, in the consciousness of having and toping for large accessions during the first much to their connection with Dalhousie, as to To borrowers great facilities are offered (with facilities are offered (with facilities are offered to the first facilities are offered to the facilities are offered (with facilities are offered to the facilities are offered to the facilities are offered (with facilities are offered to the facilities are offered to the facilities are offered (with facilities are offered to the facilities are offered to the facilities are offered (with facilities are offered to the fac faithfully employed the talents given them few weeks of the second term. Let them be the judicious training of their earlier years, even handed justice) at a fair rate. Loans are by God. One fact, in view of the various disappointed only by the greatly increased They would probably have been all that they made for ten years with the privilege of re-paynow are, had Dalhousie never existed. At ing by monthly, quarterly, or half-yearly, in-In conclusion allow me to remind your read- the same time it would be interesting to be stalments. (If a man borrows to build or purady students. It is their marked success and the same to remind your read-the same time it would be interesting to be stalments. (If a man borrows to build or purpaper. In the College classes with which they have The Licensing question is again under disin the College classes with which they have teachings of our honoured and laborious Theoeach of these instances. No doubt the young is making his payments to the Society.) logical professor not less than ten young men men in question are worthy of all honor. But business transacted so far is as follows: The who have been duly received as candidates for the merits of the case cannot be well under- first year's operations reached the modest sum our ministerial work. These brethren with stood, unless we have exactly the nature and of \$12,642.50; and at the close of the following their tutor need the prayers and sympathies of extent of the competition. Sometimes these six months to \$25,6888.86; and at the close of every christian. More than this, it should be honors assume rather a different aspect when the 22nd month of the Society's existence, to borne in mind, that, as the Church has accepted seen as they really exist. A distinguished \$37,551.99. These are encouraging figures,

(to me) interesting subject. There is a great the Democrats, who took their revenge, not tions have done much for the Mother country.

For the present I remain, Rev. and Dear Sir. Very truly and respectfully yours, THOMAS MAIN,

Secretary and Treasurer. Society's Office, St. John, Nov. 15, 1871.

DR. LIVINGSTONE.

An admirable Lecture on the great African Missionary and Explorer was delivered last A W Nicolson The Lecturer thoroughly undertook to deal, and pointed out in a most impressive and memorable manner the lessons to be learned from Dr. Livingstone's career. We were sorrowfully impressed by the Lectuthat all the probabilities point to the conclusion from the wilds of Africa. Still we cling to hope.—The next lecture of the course will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Warren, Curate of Weekly with the Supplement which is now reg-St. Paul's Church.

Speaking of Mr. Nicolson's lecture on Dr ivingstone reminds us of a letter written by the Doctor many years ago while in the heart of Africa. It has been re-published lately as if written during his present exile. Old as it is, it will have fresh interest, now:

"Dr. Kirk, I am sorry to say, will soon leave us, and I suppose I will die in these uplands, and somebody else will carry out these plans I have so longed to see realized. I have the opportunity of availing itself of public funds been thinking a great deal since the departure for the advancement of its Church schemes of my beloved one about the region whither at 40,000,000, and the combined circulation of she has gone, and imagine from the manner the Harper's Weekly and Magazine at 400,000. in our ideas. There will be work there as here nd probably not such a vast difference in our tions were at liberty to endow chairs in Dal- being as expected; but a short time there will or the Weekly. What an immense education give more insight than a thousand musings. all power this is: and how fortunate for the We shall see Him by whose inexpressible love and mercy we got there, and all whom we love terian divines who planned the reconstruction and all the loveable. I can sympathise with you more fully than I did before. I work with as much vigor as I can, and mean to do so till the change comes; but the prospect of a home is all dispelled.

The British Government generously and justv have given a pension of £300 to his family.—

THE AWARD.

The award of the arbitrators in the matter of New Provincial Building is as below.

can, and keep all you snatch;" and that have for the purpose of taking into consideration, able lecturers, diffusing Temperance literature ing looked longingly at the tempting prize, and "all money claims whatever relating to the getting up Petitions to the Legislature, and in having eagerly grasped it, they should with all New Provincial Building which have been any other ways that may meet the approval of possible effrontery and pertinacity declare, that preferred by the Government of Nova Scotia, the Council of the United Kingdom Alliance. as others might have done the same, their including not only the sum named in the proceedings were quite in agreement with Resolution of the House of Commons, but righteousness, and that accordingly Dalhousie also amounts deducted by the Dominion Gov-We have just held our Missionary Anniver- is unsectarian!!! In our opinion this was as ernment from the Nova Scotia Subsidy,"and character of the presiding Elderships need all his strength to carry some of the great not be wise to attempt an estimate of the Brother Teed who supplied the place of Nova Scotta, on the eighth and three are much talked of. Some would abolish measures which claim immediate legislative acprobable augmentation of the numbers give ther Pascoe, preached excellent Missionary which a gift can blind the eyes, as ever was following days of this present month of discourses. The meeting was held the follow- witnessed. But a day of reckoning will surely November, and having heard the very able ing Tuesday. Various, lay and clerical speakers come, and though spoliation may prosper for a arguments of Counsel, the Honorable Wm.

Dalhousie need not be envied under these the wide scope granted them, under the above cial funds by the establishment of a Provincial of the financial position of the new Provincial University, on an equitable foundation, embracing all our Colleges. Until then, we adimade for sixty-six thousand three hundred and vise the present incumbents of Dalhousie to eighty-five dollars, and the withheld amount of colors—flaunting in the face of an injured been presented; and it has been clearly shewn

such portion of the building, and a further sum or ten thousand dollars, for interest on the same to date, and that this be in full of all demand of the Local Government upon the Dominion Government for the Provincial Building so called. The Arbitrators indulge the hope that the harmony and good feeling, which prevailed in all their deliberations, may be extended throughout the entire Province, and that the

settlement of this dispute will lead to a harmonious working of the Governments, both Local and General. The tees to follow the award Dated in Halitax, Nova Scotia, this eleventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one

usand eight hundred and seventy-one. JOHN BOYD, for Dominion of Canada, (Signed) ed) Jas. B. Duffus, for the Province of Nova Scotia. I fully concur in the above award. (Signed)

### AN EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS

Of Harper's Weekly for the present week 00,000 copies have been ordered. One house -the American News Company-ordered coniderably over 50,000 copies; the American News Company-ordered considerably over 40,000 copies; the New England News Company, whose place of business is Chicago, ordered from the ruins of their office 30,000 co-

To produce in time this extraordinary edition the forms or pages which contain illustrations are electrotyped, and four different castes are taken of them, to be worked on as many rapid steam-nower presses, which are kept going night and day during five days. The plain sides are printed on other and more rapid presses. It is probable that no other house in the untry, could print, in the required time, such an edition, which is really equal, the Supplement being reckoned, to 450,000 copies of the

For some time past the circulation of Harper's Weekly has been so steadily and rapidly increasing that the publishers have been unable to keep up with the demand, and on a number of occasions have not been able to fill the actual orders received for it

This success of Harper's Weekly an evidence of the manner in which the american of Messrs. Harper from the common schools. But that which displeased the corruptionists has won for Harper's Weekly the confidence of the great public, and has been one of the features which has brought the paper to its present extraordinary circulation. Its conductors have aimed to make not only a model illustrated paper, giving promptly and in the best style accurate and artistic pictures of the leading events of the day, but they have made, also, a journal conducted on sound and just principles. faith'ul to liberty, to honesty, and sound morals, and independent in the truest sense of the word. Its editorials are always able and thoughtful, and its literary matter is as valuable as its artistic work.

Harper's Magazine is only second in its circulation to Harper's Weekly. Its regular monthly sales now reach over 130,000

The low prices at which, in these days, the best productions of artists and writers are furnished to the public is curiously shown by such a ionrnal as Harper's Weekly. If we count the ularly given, each number contains the equivalent of 88 pages of Harper's Magazine, or of an octavo volume of 300 or 400 pages printed in open type. And yet this mass of matter, illustrated by the ablest and most popular artists. is sold for ten cents. Only a very large circulation could renumerate a publisher for such an outlay as is represented in the pictures, editorials, tales, and other literary matter of every number of Harper's Weekly.

It is certainly an extraordinary fact that reckoning the population of the United States it would seem that one in every hundred of the population actually buys either the Magazine country that this great influence is in the hands of able, conscientious, and patriotic men' New York Times.

A GREAT ENTERPRIZE

The Temperance people in England have failed in their recent at empts to check the sale of intoxicating liquors. They have been defeated but not discouraged. On the contrary they are gathering more strength and courage and have resolved to collect a fund of One Hundred Thousand Pounds for carrying on the campaign. Three gentlemen give £5000 each. Others give subscriptions ranging from £1000 down to £1. The Liquor traffic affords an income of £100,000,000. The publicans have immense influence over the Legislature; and nothing short of the persistent and united efforts of years will courteract their power. The proposed fund-will be expended in paying

EDUCATION OFFICE. Fredericton, Nov. 14, 1871.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

1. That Schools conducted under the "Act relating to Parish Schools," will close with the repeal of said Act on December 31, 1871: and that Returns of the same are to be made to this office on December 30th

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3. That, for purpose of administration connected with the "Act relating to Common Schools," the Board of Education has office.

Let the canvass be pressed everywhere and the reports of success be promptly sent to the office. prescribed:
(1) That the School year be divided into two

1872, and close on April 30, 1872. be devoutly observed throughout the Province. There will be services morning and evening in beginning on the first Wednesday of Nomber; the second Sossion, on the first

Wednesday of May.

(4) That the first Session of the Training School under the operation of the Act, begin on January 15, 1872, and close ou Aprii 15, 1872

THEODOBE H. RAND.
Chief Superintendent of Education.
CENSUS.—The Census returns have been ade up as follows:
Ontario: 1,620,842. Increase in ten years, Quebec: 1,100,701. 224,751, or 16 and nine-tenths per cent.

79,841 or 7.18 per cent. or 13.38 per cent. 7 13.38 per cent.
Nova Scotia: 387,800. Increase 55,943 or the world. 17.21tper cent.

Total of the four Provinces, 3,484,924. In-

that it possesses the rare quality in a patent me. given to such a stock occasionally during the dicine-or being as good and even better than winter, would be worth more than an extra halfit is represented to be, it also possesses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. DalhousieCollege.—We received, after our last week's paper had issued from the press, a copy of a Circular, signed by the Secretary of the Board of Governors of this Institution, which we had seen previously in several of the city papers. The design of the manifesto was a copy of the manifesto was copy of the manifesto copy of the manifesto was copy of the manifesto was copy of the manifesto copy of the manifesto was copy of the manifesto copy o which we had seen previously in several of the city papers. The design of the manifesto was to set forth the necessities and claims of the College, and it closed with an urgent call upon the friends of the Institution to meet on Thursten of the Institution to Meet of the Institution to Meet the friends of the Institution to meet on Thursday evening, the 16th inst., to listen to addresses on its behalf and to consult respecting the es on its behalf and to consult respecting the subjects referred to in the Circular, or in other words to devise, it possible, the ways and means of providing on addition of at least \$1000 to the annual income.

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graph of the Circular the re-iteration of the worse than questionable and the worse that the worse worse than questionable assumption that this Institution, which so far as it is godly and relig ous at all, is and must beessentially Presbyterian, and in other respects merely local, is,

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ted that it was, for all possible practicable purposes, thrown into the hands of the two great poses, thrown into the hands of the two great sections of the Presbyterian Churches of Nova Scotia—and with its accumulated Funds, which in defiance to the strongly expressed views of the representative men of other Churches, Episcopalians, Baptists and Wesleyans, they were allowed to monopolise, and there very strong Presbyterian churches agreed to bring their wealth into its Treasury, it might have been wealth into its Treasury, it might have been wealth into its Comfortable and efficient sections of the Presbyterian Churches of Nova Scotia—and with its accumulated Funds, which indicates the strongly expressed views of the representative men of other Churches, Episcopalians, Baptists and Wesleyans, they were allowed to monopolise, and there very strong between the provided that its comfortable and efficient sections of the Presbyterian Churches of Nova Scotia—and with its accumulated Funds, which indicates the strongly expressed views of the representative men of other Churches, Episcopalians, Baptists and Wesleyans, they were allowed to monopolise, and there very strong between the representative men of other Churches, Episcopalians, Baptists and Wesleyans, they were allowed to monopolise, and there very strong body was brought home and beloved by all who knew him. His body was brought home and burned at Mount Denson. A suitable sermion was preached on the occasion by the Rev. G. M. Barratt.

Sweetly fell asleep, Nov. 21, Theophilus Lessey, retain it for a long time. anticipated that its comfortable and efficient working would be certain; and it is passing strange that now it has to be paraded before the public as so poor that the publication of the examination papers and a complete calendar has had to be discontinued because of the dar has had to be discontinued because of the appropriate that the publication of the examination papers and a complete calendar has had to be discontinued because of the dar has had to be discontinued because of the publication of the examination papers and a complete calendar has had to be discontinued because of the dar has had to be discontinued because of the publication of the pu

expense!"

If the special friends of Dalhousic College will cease the vain attempt to make it go upon stilts and be satisfied with claiming for it its true character—as the College of the Presbyterian Churches of the Maritime Provinces, and the only Protestant College of the chief city of Nova Scotia—it should, because of certain advantages which such a Church relation should vantages which such a Church relation should assure to it, in addition to its position in the chief centre of Nova Scotia population, become prosperous beyond the most sanguine expectation of its friends.

It they will fairly divide the public Funds which have been unfairly monopolized by this Institution, and then call upon the citizens of Institution, and then call upon the citizens of Halifax to properly support a local College and upon the wealthy and numerous adherents of the Prophyterian of upon the wealthy and numerous adherents of the Prophyterian of upon the wealthy and numerous adherents of the Prophyterian of upon the wealthy and numerous adherents of the Prophyterian of upon the citizens of Halifax, Newfid; bgts Adah, Cape Breton; Halifax, Power, New York; Baccalieu, 1 eBlanc, No th Sydney; Leader, David, N Sydney; schrs Newsboy, Messervey, Newfid; pon the wealthy and numerous adherents of the Presbyterian churches throughout the land to thoroughly equip and endow their only Collegiate Institution, we will predict for it an honorable course of such prosperity as it has not known; and if this is too much to expect, if its managers will for the future only claim for it its true position and character as one of the Colleges of the land, we will almost forget, certainly torgive, the grasping of the past, and consent to its retaining all the public money it has secured and not complain even if the two or three men who have been enticed from other ool; brigts Empress, Neilson, Nfd; Victoria II.

intelligent Episcopalian. Baptist or Wesleyan, nor the liberal support of any high principled Presbyterian, much less the blessing of Divine Providence, should be expected.

Nov 18-Schrs Arouse, Bragg, Newfld; Annie ATeel, PEI; Victory, Vigneau, Port Hawkesbury; Tracy Jane, Cow Bay; Dolphin, Delaney, Chetticamp; Seaflower, Doucette, Margaree.

Nov 19-Stmrs North American, Miller, Liver-

testimony of two independent witnesses to the same facts in connection with the closing exercises of the first term of the current Academic year; and also to be authorised by another correspondent to report that the anticipations land, Desmond, Cow Bay; serbs Hound, Williams, in regard to considerable additions to the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were being talks and in the number of students were students. ber of students were being fully realised during | man, Exempton.

Nov 15-Brigt Mayflower, Kenny, Boston; schr

That the "Act relating to Common menced on some circuits. We have added Temperance Libraries and Books Just Opened at the

4. We have to defer notices of the Bible So-School Terms: "the first Term beginning ciety Anaiversary Meeting on Monday evening; on November 1st. and closing on April and Wesleyan Literary Institute Meeting on 30th; the second Term beginning on May Tuesday evening until next week. We have (2) That the first Term under the operation of the Act, begin on January 15, also to omit a note which we designed giving We can only say that we trust to-morrow will (3) That the Provincial Training School be devoutly observed throughout the Province.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 21st November, 1871.

Aprii 15, 1872.

4. That the next Teacler's Examination will begin on January 9, 1872, at 9 o'clock A. M.

5. That all the Regulations made by the Board of Education under the authority of the Act "relating to Common Schools," are now in course of publication, and will shortly be distributed for the information of the stributed for the strib

24.751, or 16 and nine-tenths per cent.

Quebec: 1,192,505. Increase in ten years,
9,841 or 7.18 per cent.

New Brunswick: 285,777. Increase 33,730 If so, "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" is a specific so, "Johnson's cific remedy, and is also the best pain killer in

rease, 395,265, or 12.79.

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "in using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders,"

## Marriages.

At Halifax, Nov. 16 by the Rev. T. Angwin, Rotert H. Hills, son of Mr. James Hills, to Rachel,

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect,

## Beaths.

## Shipping Aems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Now 16—Barque Windemere, Yeomans, Liver-Now 16—Barque Windemere, Yeomans, Liverpool; brigts Empress, Neilson, Nfld; Victoria U, Lenoir, Port Caledonia; New Dominion, St Pierre, schrs Leader, Stewart, P E I; Jessie, Le Blanc, do; Carmelian, Parker, do; Royal Arch, Percy, do; But so long as its managers try to make it what it cannot be—neither the sympathy of any what it cannot be—neither the sympathy of any long the state of the state of the sympathy of the state of the state of the sympathy of the state of t

pool; Alhambra, Charlottetown; barque Evange-2. The Mount Allison Educational Institution.— We are glad to give to our readers in this number of our paper the distinct in this number of our paper the distinct Schrift Mark, P E I; Mary Jane, Canso; Snow

bee to it there is not an unoccupied place left this winter in either branch of this our Institution. If there should be it will be, we are sure, because some of you are very unwise.

3. New Subscribers.—We wish all our agents and friends to remember the offer made last week to send to all new advances paying.

Some Bay, Nfid. by D. H. Pitts; Welcome Return, Campbell, Ingonishe and Cape North; Lake, heppard, Cow Bay; W. H. Dow, Morrison, Shelbourne.

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Son, Shelbourne.

Nov. 20.—Stmr. City of Halifax, Herd, St. John's; by J. & R. B. Secton; Alhambra, Wright, Boston; by J. & R.

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CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT,

OTTAWA, 6th Nov., 1871. No ice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor-General, by an order in Council hearing date 30th October last, and under the authority vested in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria, Cap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles, be transferred to the list of to the Public—also Instruments from other good goods which may be imported into Canada free of reliable makers, to sait purchasers, at very Low du y, viz: "Unmanufactured ivory."

By Command. R. S. M. BOUCHETTE.

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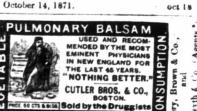
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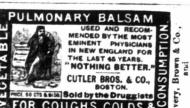
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sily broken as the sixth." "Undoubtedly, Harry. Do you forget our seventh through the medium of the eye alone? has forgotten his soul. There can be no doubt that the ten commandtended to forbid. Only a direct act of the the worst sin of its class is forbidden; yet a world, but alas, I am now in hell, too poor, too prohibition is implied against all things thereto. Any sin, however remotely connected with the one mentioned, is forbidden; and

"I guess if every Christian viewed the commandments in that light, Fred, they ters afterwards; for though the body dies, the could'nt say "not guilty" quite so reaily. Take the third, for instance. How ... Now." emphatically, "is the accepted time, many do you suppose consider it a pro- and now " is the day of salvation."—Religious hibition not only against blasphemy, but Herald. also an injunction to the utmost reverence in the smallest things. Now I don't want to say anything disrespectful of ministers, but I have fairly felt my blood curdle sometimes to hear the holiest Name, from the pulpit, in prayer, and even in conversation, uttered as loudly, frequently, and with as little reverence as you than you calculate on spending. would speak mine."

"I am sorry to say, Harry, my experience has not intrequently been the same. It is also change. particulary repulsive to me to hear a school of thoughtless children shouting out Sundayschool hymns, the entire choruses, of which are but a repitition of that Name at which the Apostle tells us, ' every knee shall bow !"

" Have you ever noticed, Fred, there are some people who wouldn't think of using the ance before you are yourself. usnal name, God, with irreverance, yet do not scruple to speak lightly of Providence? There's ter as you go along, by the quiet courtesy of Nellie Brown, a good Christian girl, I heard your manners. her the other day ask Tom to the pic-nic. He was afraid business would prevent; but she said laughing, 'Oh, ask Providence to let you tience and politeness. come, and I guess he will! I have often heard her when rallied on being quiet, say with a light quest, and "Thanks end every service done. laugh, "Oh, the Spirit hasn't moved me yet!" Don't you think, also, Fred, it's wrong to always composed. quote scripture on slight occasions, or in a sense different from that intended or, as I've more than one present besides yourself. known good men to do, for the purpose of

not bear to hear people laughingly allude to Health. every trifle as a 'cross.' Neither do I like to hear words used in conversation unnecessarily that from association seem holy. Thus 'I look so well; ' the almighty dollar; ' O mer- boy. cy! 'Good gracious! etc., etc. Some people too, have the habit of representing things that appropriate, and significant reply. would naturally call up serious thoughts in such doomsday book. Some discovery by which example. castor-oil is rendered tasteless is a sign of Millennium,' and the place of eternal punishment is 'Beelzebub's back kitchen.' But there are many good Christians who call this over-scru-

heart." think, in this irreverent age, it's the sater side weeks since, from a letter which appears in the on which to err, and it strikes me, if we may T. Bowman Stephenson.—Ed. P. W.) judge of an internal principle by its external manifestation, there is room to doubt the existence of 'inward reverence,' where outward great loss by the death of Rev. Thomas Vasey. evidence of it is wanting."

HOMEWARD BOUND.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

that I was deliberately willing to pay the price. an advance proof sheet: I said, "This is about as bad as anything can well be in this world; but for the sake of that which is beyond it I will take even this."

days. We came with a water-logged steam- heart. I had attended the Band-meeting at Righteousness arise with healing in thy wings. A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and ship. She was loaded down deeper by many eight o'clock, and there I felt the influence of feet than she should have been. She had con- God pervade my soul. I had long been seektraband goods to land at Halifax, which I had ing the blessing of justification (about two the pleasure of riding upon all the way across months), and occasionally I had felt much of the sea. It was stormy from shore to shore the power of God operating on my mind; but words, "I have preached righteousness in the without a single fair day. But the place to I had to lament how feeble were my resolves; great congregation; lo, I have not refrained which we were going was my home; there was my family; there was my church; there were my friends who were as dear to me as my out prayer to God for his blessing and grace, with most touching pathos of expression prayer to God for his blessing and grace, with most touching pathos of expression prayer to God for his blessing and grace, with most touching pathos of expression prayer to God for his blessing and grace, with most touching pathos of expression prayer to God for his blessing and grace, with most touching pathos of expression prayer to God for his blessing and grace, and the grace of the were my friends who were as dear to me as my life. And I lay perfectly happy in the midst of sickness and nauses. All that the boat could do to me could not have been down the coulds.

Out prayer to God for his blessing and grace, with most touching paties of expression peny yet at times I felt as though Satan would finally ed., "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord."

Sept. 19th—the closing day of life—he had a bled to look unto God I felt that through his led to look unto God I felt that throu near the smoke-stack while they were unloading the cargo on the whart, I saw the shadow son addressed me, saying, "Is this this Mr.

tul that God loves in such a way that he yearns for me—yes, a great deal more than I do for him.

I felt an answer to my prayer. I rose up enmy spirit. His spirit fied.

couraged and refreshed, my soul was transported. I felt that the intercession of Christ, "Thy death supports the

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

I remember, says the Rev. George Burder, a woman whose house was on fire. She was lost in wonder, love, and praise. May I was very active in removing goods, but forgot ever live to praise him, and be enabled by his her child was sleeping in the cradle. At length grace to devote my tuture life to his glery. she remembered her babe, and ran with earnest "Fred," said Harry Grey to his triend one desire to save it. But alas, it was too late, er,' and it seemed so awful, it set me wonder-bereaved mother knows, she exclaimed—" O my child, my child! I have saved my goods, but I have lost my child !"

So it will be with many a one at the last Lord himself tells us it is possible to break the who, careful and troubled about many things, I got a good trade will one say-but lost my ments do not fully express all that they are in-

The loss of the soul is irreparable. Other there is also an injunction to the contrary vir- losses may be repaired, but there is no second soul for him who has lost one.

Reader, take care of thy soul first, other matsoul lives. And now, it ever, it must be saved.

TRAVELLING THOUGHTS.

1. Eat regulary thrice a day, and never between meals.

2. Take with you one third more money 3. Take small bills, rather than large, to avoid baving bad money passed on you in

least ten minutes before the time, and grow saved. I feel now as ready to to die as to go merry and wise at the contemplation of the at the last minute, and half a minute later. 5. See that your baggage is on the convey-

6. Remember that you make your charac-

7. Only boors are boisterous.

8. Do not let the servants excel you in pa-9. "Please" should commence every re

10. A lady is always gentle; a gentleman

11. Never argue on any subject if there is 12. Never fail to set that person down as ignorant or low bred, who by word, or look, or "Certainly, it seems to me, that the different forms of irreverence are legion. Now, I can been to be the world, or you will be ready to do

WAAT HE WAS GOOD FOR .- "What are hadn't faith to believe that old house could you good for?" said a gentleman to a little

"Good to make a man of," was the prompt, A bright boy that. We have known son connections, or in such words, as not only to boys who thought it manly to smoke the stumps destroy their seriousness, but even to raise a of old cigars, or to swear, or to bet. But smile. Thus, in allusion to the events of the though some men do these things, there is nolast day, we hear mocking allusions to 'Ga- thing manly in them; they are bad habits all of briel's trump,' 'the crack of doom,' and 'the them, and boys ought to set the men a better

Ghitnarn.

(We copy the following notice of this excel-"Let it be so then, Fred; tor my part I lent man, whose death was reported a few 'Central Christian Advocate," from the Rev.

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the desire of my heart, my spirit was led to con- Jesus, my Jesus, my Saviour, template the glories of the eternal world, the of a person apparently going backward and happy employment of holy angels, and the neforward near me. At last the thought occurred ver ending eterniy of bliss that was there laid to me, "Am I watched?" Just then the perthen, as it were, Christ the Son of God leaving Beecher?" "It is," I replied. "I have a telegram for you from your wife." I had not realized that I had struck the continent where my family were. There, in the middle of the night. family were. There, in the middle of the night, death of the cross; and all this that wretched,

and in darkness, the intelligence that I had a undone guilty sinners might have a way wheretelegram from home—I cannot tell you what a by they might be saved. I was overwhelmed with astonishment. I saw how I had been dis-We are all sailing home; and by and by, honoring God by my unbelieving fears. I felt fathers' God. He turned several times to Mrs. when we are not thinking of it, some shadowy a strong confidence swell in my breast, that al- Vasev to say how sorry he was to keep her thing (men call it death) at midnight will pass ter such an amazing condescension of love watching so long, and begged of her to pray by, and will call us by name, and will say, "I those might have strong hope, who fied for rethat if it were God's will be might have a spechave a message for you from home; God waits fuge to lay hold on the cross. I felt my doubts dy release. Then he begged his children to for you." It is but a handbreadth. And on the to be dispelled, and an overwhelming sense of look after their mother, and comfort her, and stormy sea are they men who stop to think of discomforts when home and heart are calling for them? Are they worthy of any thing but for them? Are they worthy of any thing but tense desire, "Enlarge my faith's capacity," The Lord bless you and keep you. The pity who are not able to bear the hardships of &c. I felt assured in my own mind that God, Lord make his face shine upon you and be the voyage when they are going home? It will for Christ's sake, had forgiven my sins, but I precious unto you, The Lord lift up his counnot be long before you and I and every one of was airaid to declare it unto men. I thought of us will hear the messengers sent to bring that perhaps I should be presumptuous, and I His last words were, "I'm going to sleep,

stamped a value and efficacy on my feeble pe- "Unquestionably the best sustained Work of the kind in the World." titions, which ensured the answer of them, and as we had been singing in the Band-meeting, I

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About three weeks before his departure Mr. Vasey woke in the night with deathly feelings, torial management of Harpers.—The Nation, N. and believed himself dying he said "Dying is serious work, it is a solemn thing for a human soul with intelligent perceptions of what death is. But Jesus is near to help and to save, and through him I shall have victory. Satan does not reign, death does not reign, the grave does not reign, death does not reign, the grave does and Bazaar, to one address for one year, \$10; or not reign, but Jesus reigns. Glory to God! two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one I have the faith of Christ in my soul. I am sure that through him I shall be accepted and into the next room. It is only rising to a highsplutterings and mishaps of those who come in er position, like going from breaking stones on the highway to a more respectable vocation. I should have been glad to have lived longer, but I do not wish to live from any selfish feel

ing, or for family motives, but to do good." Addressing his sons, Mr. Vasey said, "Do office. every thing to receive the favor of God, and leave all results with him.

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esponsibilities of life." Monday, Sept. 25th.—He had spent a weary so far ahead of all other weekly journals as not to so happy—I never was so happy before. I so happy—I never was so happy before. I have had such a manifestation of Jesus. He came to me and said, 'I have come to take you on its illustrations alone. Its reading-matter is of a into my arms,' and he has taken me, and is high order of literary merit—varied, tolding me to his breast; and it is like a bed of

I know he will hold me safe. Now I am prepared for anything, either to linger or to go at

sickness. When I was going abroad, and all his death would be so soon. But God knows come illness! welcome death! what is death? imagination, I used to lie in my bed scarcely able to stir, wilted and worthless. I knew there were ten days between New York and there were ten days between New York and It must become historical. I am fortunate the wedding garment and the wedding ring.

the King of glory."

Atter nights of pain, he would have the win-March 11, 1831.—This night I can claim dew blinds pulled up as soon as it was light, God as my Father reconciled through Christ and the sun rose, and would say: "Beautiful Returning, we had a passage of seventeen God as my Father reconciled through Christ and the sun lose, and the sun lose,

· Oh disclose thy lovely face, Quicken all my drooping powers;

Gasps,' " &c. He frequently quoted with deep feeling these

could do to me could not keep down the exultation and joy which rose up in me. For every single bour was carrying me nearer and near single hour was carrying me nearer and nearer to the spot when the sun that single hour was carrying me nearer and nearer new creation," &c., I was led into such a connew creation, although it was evident to all that Evening Gazette. to the spot where was all that I loved in the templation of the glories of heaven as almost the last struggle was commeacing. His first world. It was deep, dark midnight when we overpowered me. I longed to read my title effort was made to assure his dear ones that he lighted the heart of words. Never mid if it does overpowered me. I longed to read my title effort was made to assure his dear ones that he lighted the heart of words. Never mid if it does overpowered me. I longed to read my title effort was made to assure his dear ones that he lighted the heart of words under the household economy it teaches.—

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· He will not leave his servant here, But bring me through at last.'

" How sweet to be going home, I shall have

feet are on the Rock that cannot be moved, fr and I shall be lifted up to Glory." He then embraced his family each in turn, blessed them.

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