REGENERATION life in Christ Jesus made him free from the law of sin and death. In a word, the true perience is invariably found to agree. "As believer is not only adopted into the divine stange and sad mortality in families very close of must decay, monumental marble perience is invariably found to agree. "As believer is not only adopted into the divine stange of my observation."

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can be no right feeling within him, no desire towards God or the things which make slumber on in sin till, without his effort or asking, he is quickened into spiritual life. And yet viewed in a different aspect, it does not much benefit the more favoured few. If except men repent they shall all likewise perish, then the regenerate soul is still in godly," if He only justifies the regenerate. Whatever, then, may be said of this arrangement,-of its adaptation to some sysit is clear, consistent, or scriptural. Regeneration must be identified with some other time than that which precedes pardon, and

neither before nor after it. When the shall it be forfeited, and its subjects become apostle said, "by grace are ye saved through as other men. faith," he might have referred either to the removal of condemnation or to the impartation of the spiritual life. Doubtless he referred to both. If in one place he gives prominence to the former, "Being justified by faith we have peace with God," in another place he quite as prominently sets. overcometh:—" The same shall be clothed in forth the other, "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us, by the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the St. John connects the two together as the tent. "If we confess our sins, He is faithcleanse us from all unrighteousness." How satisfactory is this view of the case! How

imperfect, and even contradictory must be But though the blessings are simultaneously bestowed, there is a relation between them which, according to the processes of reasoning, places one anterior to the other, and makes regeneration dependent upon justification. With great accuracy our ven-His spirit to work in our hearts.' He delighteth in mercy. According to the good pleasure of His goodness He hath predestinated" those who believe in Christ to be conformed to the image of His son"to glory?" It cannot be; and it is not. " Because ve are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of His son into your hearts, crying Abba Father!" This is the common privilege of believers in Christ; and by means of this they are delivered from the carnal mind which is enmity against God, they are endowed with power from on high, they are renewed in the spirit of their mind, and thenceforth, "as obedient children," it their ignorance, but as He who hath called them is holy, to be also "holy in all manner of conversation." Thus, it will be seen, the order of the events in a scriptural conversion are obvious and instructive. The sinner is called to repent and believe the gospel. By the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit, accompanying His own truth,

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES.—No. 20. to that God who first loved them. "And that only shone brighter unto the perfect day; of those cheerful, transparently guileless, thor-through Thy blood! But when the end came necessary for her satvation from it. She was this are twenty three churches, some of them

the penitent receives on the exercise of his faith in Christ Leans. At the same instant. The graduates of it but in forsaking it. To impose suffering Fifteen years ago there were then only seven faith in Christ Jesus. At the same instant, human calculation, are His modes of workand on the same condition had a same condition ha and on the same condition, he is saved from the guilt of past transgression and guilt of pa united to the Redeemer, there is now to him sified tempers, proclivities, and habits. no condemnation; for, while the merits of Christ justify his person, the Spirit of Christ has done and suffered not through what Christ has done and suffered not through schools, now 30; then an average attendance renews his heart. The mercy of God has accomplishes His saving work, there need set him tree from the bondage of slavish not be a difference of opinion. And we fear, no less has the law of the spirit of may say more. Whatever be the systemalife in Christ Jesus made him free from the tic views of professing Christians, their ex-

Regarding the caharcter and amount of fe of faith, love, and holy obedience.

This change in the inner man is not effective but little remains to be said. Its design is

The sense of the skies. Soon after the cable duty. As to the mere external recompenses of the skies of the skies of the skies. Soon after the cable duty. As to the mere external recompenses of the skies of the skies of the skies. Soon after the cable duty. As to the mere external recompenses of the skies of the sk ted before justification. The contrary is to liberate the soul from the debasing serindeed, often taught. It is held that man vitude of sin, of inherent, innate, masterful is so absolutely controlled by sin that there sin. To this design it is evidently adequate. "How," asks the apostle, with holy indigdignation, "shall we, that are dead to sin, for his own peace, until a radical and sav- live any longer therein." Look at his ening change is effected within him. Repentire argument, and at his startling appeals, miliar to our walks and halfs, revered as the tance and faith, therefore, are logically as they are found in the sixth chapter of the embodiment of wisdom, kindness and integrity, and amiability of his disposition. He had that the truth of a Christian doctrine, but the beauas they are found in the sixth chapter of the placed after regeneration, and are believed to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits. But as both repentance and to be its fruits of the inspired proverb: "A gray head to be its fruits of the inspired proverb: to be its fruits. But as both repentance and faith go before justification, it must follow, as a matter of course, that the last named succeeds all three. This is evidently confusing. The scriptures call all men everywhere to repent. This scheme makes it impossible for any to comply with this commandments, than the words with made free from sin, and become servants to follow, and "except those who already possess rubstantial evidence in the renewing grace of the Holy Spirit, that they are the Holy Spirit, that they are the Holy Spirit, that they are the first of God. It relieves the sinner of his re
to it to the continuous proposed that the last named is a crown of honor, if it be found in the path be entered. Sickness, and the repeated exile it made necessary, gave neither snadow to his religion which yields such fruit, and the words of Jesus find fulfilment—" If ye believe to the works." For the change of life wronght by Christianity is often suddent of the Wesleyan have already be entered. Sickness, and the repeated exile it made necessary, gave neither snadow to his religion which yields such fruit, and the words of Jesus find fulfilment—" If ye believe the works." For the change of life wronght by Christianity is often suddent of spirits to every circle which is a crown of honor, if it be found in the path be entered. Sickness, and the repeated exile it made necessary, gave neither snadow to his religion which yields such fruit, and the words of Jesus find fulfilment—" If ye believe the works." For the change of life wrongh to every where in the fruit of a wise of its word of clarks the temple of "Jehovah. When I read this word of these forty vears of Missionary lations. It compels assent to the pown of plants of righteousness."

The columns of the Wesleyan have already to the teristion of spirits to every circle which is commandent. It is not the pown of pown in the termit of the temple of "Jehovah. The temple of "Jehovah. When I read this the words of Jesus find fulfilment—" If ye believe the works." F sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, snall be debarred from minging a nower life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Nor on the sepulchre which entombs that which was not consider through Jesus Christ our Lord." Nor on the sepulchre which entombs that which was not considered up was the month of the constraint of the constra life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Nor lessell through Jesus Christ our Lord. Nor lessell through Jesus Christ our L

is born of God. In this the children of who has so lately finished his course with joy. langer of eternal death, and must stand ex- God are manifest, and the children of the posed to it till, through the christian graces devil." Imperfections, then, there may be brief, but I trust not altogether unworthy, meof repentance and faith, justification be at- in the regenerate. Over these they may morial of my young friend, Mr. Charles H. tained. Besides, this looks exceedingly like justification by works. It cannot, at like justification by works. It cannot in life. This like justification by works. It cannot in life. This like justification by works. It cannot in life. This like justification by works. It cannot in life. This like justification by works. It cannot in life. This like justification by works. It cannot in life. This like justification by works in the regenerate. Over these they work in the regenerate. Over these they work in the regenerate. Over these they work in the regenerate in the regenerate. Over these they work in the regenerate least be said that "God justifieth the ungrace they should seek with the utmost diligence. And in order to acquire it they Allison College in the class of 1867. tem of theology—it cannot be pleaded that the graces of the new life which they enjoy. perhaps not quite so unnecessary as is someno necessity of either their nature or their tal life is important enough to receive a passing wears of alternating lear and hope, of doubtful by the experience of a few moments, becomes CHRISTIAN CHARACTER A GROWTH. circumstances. Whatever temptations from notice. In that fragile form lie hidden all the conflicts between nature and disease, the cherry another man. The publican of Jericho, hard

THE HEAVENLY DRESS.

BY BEV. A. STEWART DESBRISAY.

white raiment." This beautiful figure is a family. His being was welcomed as a boon; great a sistance to our conceptions, yet neces- his training was accepted as a duty. It is not sarily dim, of the heavenly state, especially if for me to attempt the solution of any of the un-Holy Ghost." Nor will it be forgotten that we remember the Jewish idea of the soul's gar-settled problems of philosophical theology, ments. The raiment of the spirit was consi- How far parents can control the moral destiny dered to be holiness, and every sin a stain up- of their children by securing for them a prevenon that white and brilliant robe. That dress lient grace which sanctifies from the womb;" b ful and just to forgive us our sins, and to was to be assumed on this side of death, and what other inexpressed conditions the condiworn alike in the closet of prayer and in the tional promise "train up a child in the way he busy market place. It was the robe of right- should go; and when he is old he will not deeousness, the garment of praise, the ornament part from it," may be modified, are certainly of a meek and quiet spirit. From these ideas questions deserving consideration. But lookof ancient Israel, and from their suggestive ing at the matter in the simple light of fact, customs, have we transplanted into our Gentile and freely conceding that nothing can impair, life some of the most beautiful ceremonials of or modify, or remove the volitional responsisociety. Twice in the history of the virtuous bility of every intelligent being, I ask who and lovely of our human race is it given to can over-estimate the beneficial tendency of the erable founder puts it thus, "We first con- wear the wlite robe, symbolic of purity. influences which give atmosphere and characceive His wrath to be turned away, and then The day of marriage and the day of death are ter to a Christian home. The eve first opens This is bound together by the spotless white of the on the Bible. The tongue first lisps the notes plain and scriptural. If the wrath of God, wedding garment, and of the quiet shroud of praise. The ear first catches the accents of provoked by our manifold sins, were not Thus also is it in the customs of grace. The prayer. Religion is presented, not as an abturned away, how could we receive that day of the soul's marriage to Christ, the hour straction, but as an embodied reality; it is the gift of the Holy Ghost whose presence sheds of conversion and pardon is linked by its puriair which all breathe; it is the light which abroad the divine love in our heart? But, ty, by the departure of guilt, by the putting on throws on every household form the radiance "then," what hinders? God forgives sin of white garments of holiness, with the first of a perpetual transfiguration. That the youth moment of heaven's triumph, when death ush- ful heart can retain and augment its native cor ers the ransomed spirit into the presence of ruption amid such scenes is undeniable; but it Jesus "to the adoption of children"—shall God to hear his voice, "Servant of God, well is equally true that the mere recollection of Jesus "to the adoption of children"—shall decline by which his vital powers wasted. On the refuse them the children's portion? He refuse them the children's portion? The promise of this Scripture does them in after years, and in distant lands, has broken down the stontest natures, and opened the 4th of April the "mortal put on immortalinent at all their plan to supplant those old churches the ancient policy of the Empire in respect all who, sensible of their own utter ungod- soul in white is performed after death. It ra- up the way for the entrance of saving grace into liness, with contrite hearts believe on the ther signifies the eternal stereotyping of purity the soul. But happily in the case of our young Lord Jesus Christ, "He also did predestinate | -heaven's official and irrevokable recognition friend parental solicitude and prayer were not of that glorious investiture—the brilliant de- exercised in vain. Not saving in themselves, shall He deny them the presence and power velopment of the beauty of holiness under they supplied conditions of unspeakable value. of that Agent who, by His almighty energy dazzling celestial light. Never till that broad Prepared by an antecedent culture to give a faof that Agent who, by this ambiguty energy dazzling celestial light. Rever the that of the same image, from glory seal of heavenly light falls upon the garments worable consideration to the claims of religious but in storing the mind with useful knowledge, of white, may the wearer relax the vigil that truth, he at a comparatively early age honored that truth with a definite personal adhesion and artist, Daguerre, could produce pictures long acknowledgment. artist, Daguerre, could produce pictures long acknowledgment.

before he could retain and fix them in perpetu
I am not in command of data for furnishing with the uniform testimony of his lips as to his ity. Those portraits were continually liable to an anatomical view of his religious feelings durpersonal relation to the gospel of Christ. Their fade out and become invisible, until he disco ing this transition period of his life. But while assertions of his confidence in the Saviour and vered the one chemical that could arrest and the minutest processes are beyond the power of his resignation to the Supreme Will are expreserve the impression. So it is only the of the biographer to reveal, many witnesses can plicit and unbesitating, and yet withal modest sunlight that streams from God's throne in heatestify to the genuineness of the great spiritual and seeming incidental, at the furthest possible and thenceforth, "as obedient children, as sunnight that streams from God's through the garments of the saints as change which he professed to have experienced. remove from that parade of piety which is somethemselves according to the former lusts in they stand before Him, that proclaims them lt could have been in no other way than by times employed to cover up the absence of the

of an eloquent man—"When I would picture version is not so much an individual tact, as a his mind. His first homeward letter, however, he is enabled to do so. Some obey the call. forth a noble conqueror, I turn from even the gradual growing up into the stature of Chris- after the melancholy tidings were received con-They mourn over past sin, and grieve to orave men, who with grim face and bayonets tian manhood. Facts can be adduced which tained an expression of his rejoicing anticipafind that still, when they would do good, fixed, are climbing the slope slippery with blood, certainly seem to justify such an opiniou, but is evil is present with them. Broken in heart, of whom a bare remnant will in half an hour it not safer and wiser to conclude that the inand calling for the mercy of God, they subthat all the world knows—I turn from even eventful crisis of the spiritual life are substanmit to be saved by grace, and therefore believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. For the them to something more heroic, and I see it in tially uniform, and that diversities of temperasake of His well-beloved son, in whom all their trust is reposed. God at once acts the the unsoured spirit, and the kindest heart ment and circumstance vary, not so much the from the very border of that invisible and all passage in the Gospel for these anxious souls mia. It embraces twenty-six churches, and extent that measures of this sort are under which have gone through many a disappoint- great fact itself, as its cutward manifestations? peaceful land. Sovereign's part in pardoning their trans-Sovereign's part in pardoning their transgressions, the Judge's in justifying them, and the Father's in adopting them. That instant He also bestows upon them the gift ing down." Add now to this description—the of the Holy Ghost. The spirit immediate- soul that hath passed through the corruptions department of the Academy. Though he was dear young triend approached the mortal con- press upon her the enormity of her guilt, or in the region of Aleppo, Aintab and Marait is against these these terrible devastations than

everyone that loveth is born of God and through insult and grief which only developed oughly amiable natures which conform to the it was unspeakably peaceful. Literally Unspeakably precious as is the blessing Of the peculiar operations of the divine length bearing its snowy leveliness to increase he was advanced to the classical department And laid down to pleasant dreams, of assured pardon, it is by no means all that spirit, in bringing about this change, we beaven's splendour, and you recognize one of then under my charge. I, of course had a bet- and woke in Paradise.

thrice striking, "the Insatiate Archer" has just reer ended with his graduation at Mount Allismitten down a venerable form, acceptably fa- son in the class of 1867.

doth not commit sin; for his seed remain- already t acing a suitable record of the labori- power of religious principle. eth in him; and he cannot sin, because he ous and useful life of the venerable minister

My purpose and attempt are to furnish a Wood on his graduation was exceedingly invit-

from the brightness revealed beyond; that ra-Consider the first promise made to him that expressibly grateful that life was ever given.

His birth introduced him into a Christian

eth he standeth take heed lest he fall," into life," and obtained grace to live righteously, to As might be supposed, the death of his friend the grand, assuring voice, "He that is holy suffer patiently and to die peacefully. It is and relative and fellow sufferer, Miss Allison held by some that in the case of many who en-Let me quote to you the abbreviated words joy the benefits of early religious training con-

a Christ-like meekness; a soul that ascends at ideal type of childhood. When in due course "He wrapt the drapery of his couch around him, true that there can be no salvation from sin but character of their members. In this region

First, through clouds of suffering the gentle tion been surpassed by none. This was a mo-quickening Spirit,") "whosoever liveth and and saintly spirit of their founder's daughter ral as well as a scholarly excellence. The fundaascended to the skies. Soon after the cable mental impulse was a strong, urgent sense of ocean, Mr. Charles H. Wood, younger son of successful application none could be more worour estimable Treasurer, had succumbed to thily indifferent. He aimed at substantial and death, inaugurating-melancholy pre-eminence! abiding results, and their acquisition satisfied -the necrology of our youthful College. And, him. His eminently successful educational ca-

"For this purpose the Son of God was and from saying that to know her was itself an manifested that He might destroy the works education in the purest and noblest principles of developed and constitutional it certainly was, yet beautifully slowly formed by resolute efforts. It is as sudof the devil. Whosoever is born of God human character? Well qualified hands are developed and perfected under the controlling

> With such accomplishments of mind and heart, the prospect which opened before Mr. The unbeliever has an unquestioning faith. ing. Adopting mercantile life as his choice, too was an independent reason, for anticipatdox interpretation it certainly is; yet it is not exactly interchangeable with St. Paul's sentiment, that, "to die is gain." This sprang from the brightness revealed beyond; that rathe harder for his friends to bear.

medical decision that this alone could prolong dote for error. life for any considerable period, turned the The atoning work of Christ, and the renew

one was not to share in the beneficent re-invig- Jesus is the Savior of the world.

ly bears His testimony to the fact of their of the world, gathering only purity as it went; not under my immediate tuition I saw enough affect. Even so, Lord Jesus, dost thou make lead her to believe that a certain amount of another Union, alled the "Cilicia Union," those which have so often been proved utterly of the darkness of this life with a path of him to discern that he was possessed of one all who trust in Thee, more than conquerors distress and suffering on account of it was

Sackville, Oct. 10th, 1871.

believeth in me shall never die."

CHRISTIANITY PROVING ITSELF.

Some one has well said. "The best proof of kind of evidence from which there is no appeal, den as it is radical. The drunkard loathes his cups. The blasphemer becomes devout. The licentious man grows pure in thought as in life.

sands of converts were made in a single day at Still, to be brought into bondage again, is times supposed. The beginning of our immortions of pulmonary decline. Why recall those Pentecost. The hardened jailor of Philippi, with some other influence than that which lays hold of the sinner and against his will makes him a saint.

This divine change is the concomitant of justification. In its nature it is essentially distinct from it, but in its production it is neither before nor after it. When the

ther, perhaps, from the dark retrospect of a same boon, where the orangeries of Mentone the presence of skepticism, cultivated and fawasted life. He who so lives as to achieve the wasted life. He who so lives as to achieve the Maritime Alps; another in the crisp but equable writing and preaching. But skepticism is rareare encircled in the proctecting arms of the shionable, there is a tendency to apologetic atmosphere of the western prairie; another in the delightful mildness of Bermuda. Life was from the heart and must be reached throug the prolonged, but health was not restored. The heart. It cannot resist the testimony of lofty immer season at least was for home and and pure lives, inspired by love of Jesus. It friends. And never will the memory of these cannot answer the argument from large numreturning periods fade from theuminds of the bers of men suddenly and truly converted. The latter. His mind enriched by travel and ob- work of grace now going on in many churches servation, his graces developed by trial, his has a sharper and more convincing logic than presence made dearer by the absence it suc- volumes of compact reasoning. When the eeded, rendered each successive leave-taking Divine Spirit makes covetous men benevolent, and selfish mea thoughtful for others, and dis-Increasing weakness at length made it a honest men truthful and upright, an unbelievquestion of anxious deliberation whether for the ing world is silenced, or exclaims, Truly this fourth time resort should be had to a milder is the power of God. The presence of the clime than ours in the winter months. The Spirit with converting power is the best anti-

> scale in favour of departure, and so in the late ing work of the Spirit are the two peculiar autumn of 1870, he bade a final adieu to friends doctrines of Christianity. The former has worth chiefly for the believer. It establishes His last winter was spent in the pleasant his confidence beyond peril of overthrow. The watering place of Torquay in the south of joy that comes with pardon, the peace attend-England. A beloved aunt rendered him assiding a new-born hope, the love to Jesus swelluous ministry. Experienced Physicians were ing in the heart, and the aspirations for a new in constant attendance. The winter was pass- life, are a proof to him of the truth of Christi- Northern Turkey, What are the results of this a ram's horn. So, American newspapers someed in comparative comfort. But alas! when anity that nothing can shake. His inward ex-Mission? In some respects quite different from times report contemplated reforms in Turkey Spring began to exert on Nature her wondrous perience corresponds to the teachings of the what its founders sought to accomplish. Their as accomplished facts long before those reforces of renewal, it became but too clear that Bible, and he knows like the Samaritans, that

> oration. No forms of words can picture the But into the mysteries of this inner life the gradual and almost imperceptible process of world cannot penetrate. They see the life and the Greek) existing here, and through them Turkish government, or rather the Minister of Mr. Wood's literary remains, though not whole life immediately bears witness to the change, they recognise the moral miracle, and first fifteen years of the Mission, though the change, they recognise the moral miracle, and first fifteen years of the doctrines preached from that service. The Turk did not care to very extensive, being chiefly limited to corresbelieve in its divine agent. Evangelical relinumber of converts to the doctrines preached from that service. The Turk did not care to pondence and some slight records of his travels, gion may overcome error, and silence cavillers, by the missionaries was very considerable, by the wonder-working power of the Spirit, nothing was done to gather these converts in-

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by the Spirit to seek salvation from their sins, missionaries took any steps towards church or- war. But the change has not yet been made, are distressed because, as they think, they do ganization. And what they at last did was as has been announced on your side the water; not sufficiently feel the wickedness and enor- at the earnest solicitation of those suffering and may not be for years to come. The Turks mity of them. They seem to imagine that a Gospel readers themselves. The first church groan under their burdens, but the thought of certain amount of distress and anguish of mind, was formed in this city in 1846. Twenty-five an army one-half or two thirds Christian is not which they call conviction of sin, is an essen- years have passed and this one church has be- at all to their mind. They are not sure on tial prerequisite for the pardon of it, and so come seventy-three. Of these only five are in which side it would fight in some coming bateternally safe from spot and stain, and changes repentance toward God and faith in our Lord vital principle itself. They bear the unmistakedistressed because they are not more buropean nursey, the remainder are vital principle itself. They bear the unmistakedistressed. It is as if they imagined that sin over all the northern part of Asiatic Turkey. was to be atoned for partly by their own men- About one-third of these have already become of a citizen's duty. Their eyes are not open at tal sufferings on account of it—and only partly self-supporting, and other two-thirds receive all to the influence the change would have to by the sacrifice of Christ.

quilt,-forgetting that the very object of the operation. Gospel is to relieve the soul from the burden of For mutual counsel and aid those churches that Turkish tatalism has given in under the sin, and not to make it feel the weight of it have formed among themselves four "Evangel-teaching of our numerous conflagrations, and

There is no more consoling or comforting is that which centers at Harpoot in Mesopota- engines in Constantinople, is true only to the than the words of our Savior to the guilty not only diligently cultivates its own field, but contemplation, and have been ever since the

simply to "go and sin no more." It is very strong in numbers, and in the matured Chistian by repentance. But repentance is shown, acturing the last fifteen years the Lord's work

JEHOIADA'S IDEA OF GIVING.

though we watched it ever so narrowly, the exwe see the waving grain in the autumn we knew comprehend what its implied in religious liberit did germinate, and that is all we care for. ty, or from personal panic or for private ends The young disciple should not expect too much allow themselves to be made the tools of the light at once. It will grow brighter with every enemies of the truth. Christian duty he performs. The Christian Thus, recently, the Governor of Smyrna life is a sort of mountain path; and the higher having been constrained by the law and the one climbs the clearer the atmosphere, and the evidence to punish with eight days' imprisonsummit of Mount Blanc, the sun rises earlier accepted and acted upon it when suggested to and sets later, and the night is therefore short- him, that to maintain equality and make things er, than to the peasant who lives down in the agreeable to all parties he should punish the valley at its base. So it is in the Christian Protestants also, and actually imprisoned the life. Clearness of vision and firmness of foot, same number from their ranks and for the same and beauty of prospects come only to those period, upon a charge which was never proved, who have struggled up to the heights-to the and if proved, could not be regarded as punishheavenly places in Christ Jesus. Conversion able by imprisonment. may be the work of a moment, but a saint is Forty years have accomplished much, but a not made in an hour. Character. Christian good many years of labor yet remain before character, is not an act, but a process; not a the Kingdom of Heaven will come in Turkey, sudden creation, but a development. It grows What remains to be done will devolve very and bears fruit like a tree, and like a tree it re- much upon these native churches and it is a quires patient care and unweared cultivation.

From the Christian Union. CHRISTIANITY IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 30, 1871.

William Goodell came to this city and com- understanding that even if accepted it may menced the Mission of the American Board to have amounted to no more than the blowing of pupose and desire, as often declared, were to forms emerge into actual being. The period bring about an internal reformation of the of contemplation is one of uncertain duration nominally Christian Churches (the Armenian in Turkey, but it is always a long one, The that is pure and true. His winters, though given in answer to prayer and faith.—Christo a church organization. And it was only might make him change places. But the when the ecclesiastical authorities of the Arme- burdens] of the service falling upon him exnian Church cast the Gospel readers (as the clusively exhausts his powers, and is bringfriends of the new doctrine were then called) ing him more and more into the minority. out of its communion, and followed them Hence he is contemplating a change, and has It very often happens that persons when led out of its communion, and followed them Hence he is contemplating a change, and has when out with fierce persecutions, that the more or less pecuniary aid from Missionary give them a higher position in the State. They Even sincere Christians on beds of sickness funds, but the whole seventy three are entirely much prefer to pay their "exemption tax" and or when drawing toward the close of life, often self-governing, the missionaries neither exerfeel depressed and discouraged, because, as cising nor claiming any authority over them be- They will therefore oppose the change as far they fear, they do not sufficiently feel their wond that of fatherly counsel and fraternal co- and as long as they can.

ical Unions," as they are called. The largest that we are to have a Fire Department and fire

cording to the Gospel idea, not in suffering for has moved on quietly but with great power. scientious energy with which he prepared for, whose death makes in their ranks the first sad is wholly to mistake the nature of salvation native pastors or preachers, now 17; then 11 and performed every duty. With every allotgap. The stricken household bow in humble through Christ, which is a mode of bringing schools, now 40; then twelve preachingwould allow was invariably done. I have seen But in all this sorrow there is the light and what the sinner can either do or suffer himself. of 1,518, now of 5,475. The number of per-The past few months have witnessed a perhaps, in brilliancy; but in this one noble sepulchres themselves;" monumental marble of perhaps and the perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed and past few months have witnessed as perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed as perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed as perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have witnessed as perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few months have a perhaps are given to sepulch the past few mon name of Central, and embraces the central pertions of Asia Minor, including the cities Marseran, Tocat, Siras, &c. In this are eight In collecting money for the repairs of the churches. The Bithynia Union (so called temple, which Athaliah and her sons had dilap- from the ancient province of this name) has 11 idated, the good priest did a thing worth notic- churches those in this city, and in the adjacent ing. He had a chest placed right alongside parts of Asia Minor. There are five churches, the brazen altar in front of the temple, and in which from their remote and isolated position Christianity is a converted heart." It is a the lid of the chest was a hole bored, and into are not connected with any lot these Unions. the hole the priests, selected for the purpose, The whole number of members in these 73 dropped the coins which the people brought, churches is 3,303, the average attendance and all that is improving to the soul. I take schools. The great battle of religious liberty that if all Christians in our land would entertain the notion of Jehoiada and Paul about giv- ago it was certain death for a Moslem to being to the Lord (and it is not their notion but come a Christian. To-day, numerous Moslem the Holy Ghost's), our spiritual temple would converts, well known as such, walk our streets, Such changes do not spring from natural forth from willing hearts, where now hundreds Forty years ago the ecclesiastical anathema not be so delapidated-thousands would flow and no man presumes to harm or insult them. causes. They are not intelligible by the common laws of life. Character is of slow growth, with the long purse, yes, and my brother with nities here, backed up as it was by all the with a commercial house of the highest standing and extensive influence. His own character and gains strength by painful and protracted the short purse too. Make your giving a part force of the civil government, Turkish though struggles. But Christianity claims to bring of your worship, and then thank Jehoiada and this was. Any man incurring that anathemust mortify all remaining corruption in their nature, and sedulously cultivate all their nature, and sedulously cultivate all the local converts were made in a single day at supernatural power to man's help, to supply a Paul, but above all the Lord, for making your ma would at the word of the priest be imless exile. This is no longer the case. I have said that the battle is mainly won. The civil government (Turkish), and the ecclesiastical full of wheat in your garden, we could not tell, private judgment in religious matters. Still

hopeful sign that they are girding themselves so cheerfully and so resolutely for the work before them.

Newspapers in this country very often make the mistake of representing the offering of a resolution in your Congress at Washington as the enactment of a law, never pausing to in-It is forty years this summer since the Rev. quire whether the resolution was accepted, nor

The news too reported in American papers.

Probincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, OCTB'H, 25, 1871 THE INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD CELEBRATION ON THE NEW

tries by the Railroad festivities which took United States and the Dominion met and

men distinguished by their attainments. their achievements in the different walks of changing kindly greetings and friendly sentiments with the Governor General of the Dominion, prominent members of his Couneil, the Governor of New Brunswick and Church. other Colonial gentlemen of distinction.

It was gratifying to see these more or branches of the masterful English speaking ment intent only on extinguishing that puba manner seems to be characteristic of the dwellers in every part of Anglo Saxondom.

ry and civic, with flaming torches gleaming through streets lined with illuminated buildings, festooned with American and British flags lovingly intertwined or fluttering side by side on the same breath of heaven, was a picturesque and moving one; and all the more, seeing the event celebrated had no military associations connected with it. On such an occasion even the most war hating men present would listen with pleasure to the roar of artillery and the thrilling sounds of military music which for the hour celebrated the victories of peaceful industry and engineering enterprise.

by men eminent for oratory and otherwise, all breathing peace and good will toward the great Empire and the great Republic, were in excellent taste, must have been listened to with much pleasure, and may be cause of God in France. now read with decided gratification.

The rapturous cheers given in the presence of President Grantifor Queen Victoria, at the instance of a United States citizen, and by a multitude of eminent Americans, flow through millions of British hearts, and flow through millions of British hearts, and of pleasantly flushing the wan cheek of the pervert it to Church purposes; and so it in far off Balmoral.

The event which these public festivitiesand this friendly interchange of international sentiment were intended to honor, was in indigent circumstances, and are thus an altogether worthy one. An important filling up their denominational schools at work interesting to myriads of people belonging to two kindred nations had been completed. In the progress of that work no proud cities had been bombarded into position. There are other points, and esdust and ashes; no hamlets had been ravaged by fire and sword; no provinces had been wasted and subdued. By the performance of that work scarcely a widow had been fresh-draped in sable or a helpless child robbed of its father. It was a work of peaceful labor and engineering skill, not very grand, not very extensive, not particularly difficult; but yet needful, valuable and promotive of great results. It was a work at present doing.

There has been some amount of discus which supplied one missing link in the required chain of railroad communication between the Western shores of North America and its farthest Eastern coast approachable by water at all seasons of the year.

This work will at once prove an immense ritime Provinces having occasion whether for business, pleasure or health to visit the will be a demand for about as much more United States or the upper Provinces of the from abroad. There is abundance in the Dominion. It will also prove of great ad- foreign markets, but yet for the coming vantage to multitudes in the United States who by utilizing it will with comfort be able to visit our shores, and if occasion anxiety where there are many in the famishould require it, thereby materially short- ly to be fed and the earnings are small. en for themselves the voyage across the Labor is in good demand and wages keep up to a very fair average. The re-Atlantic. It is to be hoped also that the sources of the country are yet developing completion of this work called Western and trade is very good. Truly God is very extension by which railroad connectiou es- merciful unto us as a people. The cholera tablished between St. John and Bangor or has not yet touched our shores, and merbetween the New Brunswick railroad sys- cies abound on every hand. gree to develope the trade and commerce we look for a year of widely extended blessof important districts in these Provinces. ing. And it is reasonably expected that increased facilities for communication between the two countries united by this railroad, will be followed by a much more extended interbe followed by a much more extended intercourse between the people living on opposite sides of the North East boundary.

When the Intercolonial link between Amherst and Truro shall have been supplied a very considerable portion of the Nova Scotia people as well as those of New Brunswick will have unbroken railroad connection with every important locality in the United States and Canada, and Halifax may anticipate a large increase of importance as having the grand Eastern terminus of the Transcontinental railway resting by the waters of its almost unrivalled harbor. May every worthy expectation of the results to follow the completion of Western Extension be abundantly fulfilled.

E ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Prelacy in the Kirk-Methodism in France -New Educational controversies - The Harvest of 1871-Labor and Trade-Home Methodism-Supplies of E. B.

America.

duty. These Circuits might be subject to

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—A great stir has special legislation. The Committee ap-

of an event which has taken place in Scotland. The pulpit of a Presbyterian Kirk has been filled by English Prelates, and without book or gown, or apron, the accustomed service of the Scotch Church has been filled to a Lay representative in that tomed service of the Scotch Church has been filled to a Lay representative in that the entitled to a Lay representative in that the control of the Scotch Church has been filled by English Prelates, and without book or gown, or apron, the accustomer service of the Scotch Church has been filled by English Prelates, and without book or gown, or apron, the accustomer service in that the entitled to a Lay representative in that the entitled to a Lay representative in that the entitled to a Lay representative in that the control of the proposed plan, in contrast with the curve old plan, in proportioning amounts to Circuits.

Old plan. Proposed plan. been conducted. The offenders are no less than his Grace the Archbishop of York, and his Lordship, the renowned Bishop of Winchester. The services are highly commonded for their circulations are highly commonded for their circulations. Much excitement was created last week along both sides of the North Eastern house for the skill with which the grand old Litter to the skill with the grand old Litter to t boundary line between the Dominion and urgy of the English Church was wrought interests. In such a Committee the Laythe United States, and much interest was excited over a wide surface in both countries by the Reilroad festivities, which took tries by the Railroad festivities which took place at Bangor on the Penobscot and at sermons were plain and practical, delivered sermons were plain and practical, delivered place at Bangor on the Penobscot and at Vanceboro on the St. Croix. In those festivities many eminent men belonging to the ly adhered to throughout the whole ministration. Yet this simple act of religious urged against this plan, viz: "that it would mingled. The event was a noteworthy union in an approach to God, has evoked tend to lessen Circuit Receipts," we have one and suggestive of pleasant and not unprofitable reflections.

union in an approach to God, has evoked a great storm of anger and controversy. The Bishops implicated have been called finance passes through the quarterly meet-

They do not deny or retract, but avow officials and many other American gentlement distinguished by their attainments. should again present itself. But the un-happy exhibition of fear and dislike to an industry and benevolence, instead of the oplife or by their position in society, inter- act of friendly recognition, reveals how posite as at present, we have little to fear deep and strong is the opposition to any movement which has for its end the breaking down of the walls of partition which yet some safe way discovered. separate the members of Christ's Militant

An urgent appeal has been made to English Methodism on behalf of its affiliated less prominent representatives of two great branch in France. For years they have had a very hard struggle, and have had to coutend with formidable difficulties. The race sitting down in peace and good fellow- aid which was generously forwarded some ship at the same festive boards; for the mo- years ago from America has been almost altogether withdrawn, and the Conference in many ways to the great detriment of the lic dinner appetite which in so remarkable in France has been compelled to retrench cause, and much suffering to the families of in the ministry at the organization of the Conthe Preachers. Increased aid has been terence. It has never been claimed, so far as remove at once all inconsistencies of that na-The spectacle of grand processions milital given by the Missionary Committee, and Conference, held at Lausaunne, it was found

Then came the terrible war, and all its fearful burdens, which increased the perplexities of the Brethren and greatly aggra-vated all their financial difficulties. The congregations have been reduced—the colless. They look to the Methodists of England to help them in their hour of sore trial

and calamity.

The Manchester Conference sanctioned an appeal to the Societies on their behalf, The speeches delivered on the occasion and a circular was forwarded to each Superintendent in time for the September Quarterly Meetings. It is hoped that in a very large number of Chapels collections

> is springing up which will not easily be quieted, and will compel Legislative interference in the coming session. It was fore-told that the Education Bill would not give satisfaction to the Liberals and Noncomhas proved. The friends and supporters of the national schools, wherever they have the power, are employing the permissive clause, which enables School Boards to pay the fees for the children of parents who are the cost of the rate payers, and in cases where School Boards have declined to do this, the Education Department has used all its great influence to break down the oppecially in relation to the working of the Endowed School Commissioners, which are occasioning great dissatisfaction, which if ther in placing Mr. Gladstone's Government being used, it is not too much to say that Mr. Forster is forcing a new Church Rate agitation on the country, if the clergy and their triends continue to work it as they are

sion concerning the Harvest which has now been gathered, and from all quarters reports come of a good ingathering in quality and measure, but yet a little under the average of the past few years. The protracted wet and cold of the spring months boon to great numbers of people in the Ma- were very unfavorable for the wheat and

tem and those of the United States and Ca- In Methodism, there are indications of nada proper, will tend in an important de- quickened zeal and holy activity. Its work

> This letter will accompany the band of young men for your vacant fields of labor.

Oct. 9th. 1871. CIRCUIT FINANCE.

On our last communication we intima ted our intention to suggest an improvement upon the general plan proposed at the Conference of '69 to remedy the evil arising out of our present mode of raising the

Children's Fund. That suggestion has reference to a class fair exhibit of financial ability. In the case of all, "Dependent Circuits," and Home Missions," and also those "Independent" Circuits which have acquired hat status by great exertion we contend that the Circuit accounts are as reliable and as honest evidence of pecuniary power, as it is possible to secure; and that they hence form the best bases for any financial calculation. But there are Circuits whose gifts munificent as they really are, cannot be regarded as the limit of either ability or

profitable reflections.

It was an agreeable sight to see the Chief Magistrate of the Great Republic, leading members of his cabinet, the Governor of the members of his cabinet, the Governor of the control of the con

THE CHILDRN'S FUND: ONCE MORE.

still further light, if that be possible, thrown preacher's claims in full, are assessed from year we know, in behalf of that Fund, that its machiyet the debt was increased, until at the last nery is perfect. Nor are we prepared to ad- in all the Districts. mit that it has developed such defects, in its

The Children's Fund, as now organized, is, we think, in some of its teatures, the best in must be deferred for the present. the Methodistic world. Among its best features lections have failed—the loss of trade and we recognize the fact that it provides liberally oppressive taxation have crippled the re- in its allowance for claimants, but insures absosurces of the members, and for the present lute fairness, if not to all the Circuits, at least Methodism in France is comparatively help- to all the brethren. No brother need ever fail

" A. W. N." and "L. G." in recent articles in the Wesleyan, assume that there are three weak points, in the Constitution of the Fund, which need some amendment. Ensuy, it is of your increasingly interesting and decided overlooked. Does it not impress them with a affirmed that it is too complicated, and therefore too difficult to work. Secondly, it is stated that it begets a powerful and successful will afford large and seasonable aid to the ship, in order to secure a smaller assessment tar the Fund. And thirdly, it is supposed to the Circuit did last year will not be out of

The Educational question is very far from being settled, and a fresh controversy We think the period first above named We think the period first above named is of tions proposed, both by "A. W. N.," and by about \$960. equal clearness those of L. G.'s plan.

it leads to the reporting of a smaller membera fair proportion of assessment. The plans and after this friends at Carsonville and ay, and answered. The demands of this work they be not speedily redressed will go furin jeopardy than any other question of the day. In fact as the Education Act is now be to ascertain the exact amounts of receipts for the year on the several Circuits.

The defective point of the existing plan as we think, the fact that it scarcely secures in this way.

May the Lord reward them an hundred full justice to all the Circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the Circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. We beg to sugful justice to all the circuits. gest a plan which appears to us to meet the neessities of the case; and which involves the tollowing points :-

1. Let the minister's in the active work be whom claims are admissible.

2. Let first year probationers be assessed for robationers for three quarters of a year, and ourth year probationers for a whole year.

3. Having ascertained the number of children that would thus be provided for by probationers, let the remaining number be so apporioned that each ordained minister, in the a tive work, shall provide for a like number of

4. Let the amount for which each ministe enit upon which he is stationed.

essment for that year.

see what the result of the working out of this plan, for the year 187I, would show; and how

t will compare with the existing plan. The Minutes will show that twenty-nine propationers should provide for fifteen and a quarter children; and one hundred and nine ordain-

distr	plan pro	ovides for, the follows:—	e n	umbet	rs , v
8	first vea	probationers	at å	each,	2
	second "		+	84	7
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The following Statement will show the difof Circuits, the receipts of which are not a ference between the working of the old plan, and that now proposed, so far as the appropriation by the Conference to the Circuits is con-

erned:		
Districts.	Old plan.	Proposed plan
Ialifax,	40}	48
t. John,	37	411
Truro,	804	301
E. Island,	231	203
redericton,	97	842
Backville,	85	37
Annapolis,	261	262
Liverpool,	301	331
Newfoundland,	61	43
	319%	315

old plan,	in proportion	ning amou	nts t	o Circui	i i
at Financ	ial District M	Leetings:			100
Circuita		Old plan.	Pro	posed pla	n.
St. John	Germain St	. \$140		\$110	1
**	Centenary,			110	- 1'
44	Exmouth,	140		110	1
**	City Missic	on, 20		20	- 1
**	Portland,	70		110	1
**	Zion's Chu	rch, 4		20	- 1
44	Carleton,	80		110	1
Fairville		50		110	- 1
St. Andrew's,		50		110	1
St. Davi		70		110	- (
St. Step		80		110	
St. Jame		30		30	- 1
Milltown		110		110	- 1
Sussex 1		160		120	- 1
Grand I		90		110	1
Jerusale		90		110	
Kingsto		70		40	
		80		110	
Upham,					
		\$1490		\$ 1660	
By th	e plan nov		we	escape	the

secure also a more equitable arrangement betionable peculiarity of the existing rule. It does not seem, for example, quite equitable, nice appearance as the village is approached this duty, which involves the expenditure of interested in the upholdance and spread of libthat a wealthy Circuit, like St. Stephen, should be assessed a considerable amount less than the neighboring Milltown Circuit, both being independent of the grant, only because St. Stephen had a less number of members to report than Milltown. Sussex Vale is on the independent list, receiving no grant; but has ne-As several articles have appeared in recent ver yet paid the full claims of its preacher. As several articles have appeared in recent numbers of the Provincial Wesleyan discussing By the existing plan Germain Street, Exmouth St. John's, Oct. 1871. the propriety of changing the Constitution of Street, Portland, Carleton, St. Stephen, and the Children's Fund, it may be well to have other independent Circuits, which pay all their upon the subject. The Constitution of that to year very considerably below Sussex Vale ture; and similar peculiarities are to be found

The ease and rapidity with which the calcuthat the Treasurer was £2000 in advance. working, as some of the brethren think they lations involved by this proposed method can be worked, will speak in its behalf. Other points which suggest themselves in its favor D. D. C.

St. John. Oct. 20, 1871.

Circuit Intelligence. SUSSEX VALE.

REV. AND DEAR BRO.—In a recent issue tion of a self-sustaining Circuit, and what which may be productive of happy results? the members of our congregations will rethat position. A few words about what

gent Fund of about \$55, were raised, more poorer, or scattered fellow countrymen the than \$100 for Local hired help, and \$161,- light and blessings of the Gospel. In many ferences, or in the Financial District Meetings. Home and Foreign Missions, making in Cape Breton, as well as in sparsely settled dis-We think, on the other hand, that the altera- all, for Circuit and connectional purposes,

tions proposed, both by

"L. G." would involve vastly more difficulty
than the existing plan. In justification of this
than the existing plan. In justification of this
in the month of February, and after enjoyin the month of February and amount was considerably increased, subse-It is charged against the existing rules that quently, by friends who could not be pre-

proposed by "I. G." and "A. W. N.," how-other places in the Circuit, made us very cannot be ignored by the intelligent Christian ever, only remove the difficulty without getting acceptable presents of produce and other ever, only remove the dimensity without getting rid of it. What is to prevent, for the same articles, worth not less than twenty dollars. of this enterprise; which must be pushed very end, an incorrect return of receipts, as well as of membership? We may venture to affirm received at any time; but coming as they did at a time when, of all the times of need should be adopted, the most difficult work deneeded, we have felt very thankful to the be to ascertain the exact amounts of receipts for kind friends who gave them, and to God who gave them the ability and the disposiis, tion to aid and encourage us in our work new church completed, hope to occupy it

finitely greater moment, we may mention Fund." that special religious services were held during the year, in five places occupying nearly all of our time for about eighteen assessed for the support of all the children for weeks. Services characterized by more reverence, decorum, gracious influence, and blessed results, especially at Carsonville and

year probationers for one half a year, third year received on trial for church membership, in all the places, one hundred and two, the greater part of whom promise to be stead-fast and useful. The experiences given in class and social meetings by many of the new members since Conference have been satisfactory and encouraging.

We have just held our Home Missionary reached the Conference as to the state of Meetings. In three of these meetings we were ably assisted by Bro. D. Curry, Mr. Vasey's health will have prepared the and in two, by the Brethren Cowperthwaite whole Connexion for this announcement ference without a supply, be relieved from as and Brecken. They were all excellent For some years past Mr. Vasey's health had It may be well to ascertain what the practical bearing of this arrangement would be. Let us bearing of this arrangement would be. Let us of God among themselves, and other objects of the working out of this needing their support, we will be able to themselves quite justified in ceasing from which none need be ashamed. And of this to cease his complaints were discovered to "In a letter just received from Damascus is we do not despair—for surely the able be even more serious than had been supposought to be willing. Nothing is more ra- ed. His quenchless zeal had carried him and astonished when I tell you that here in Dational than to think, that after all God has forward in a course of effort which was, for two hundred and ninety nine and three done for them, they will not allow His cause in the strict and literal sense of a somefor two hundred and ninety nine and three done for them, they will not fallow the cause what hackneyed phrase—self-sacrificing. sire to become Christians. They have regular teen children, which would leave a small margin in the hands of the Treasurer over what the would would is on the increase, and I do not see anything to discourage the expectation that

the hope that our loss is his gain. And at the risk of being a little too lengthy, I must mention another deceased him. His courage, his earnestness, his princely sum of \$155,000. Brother—Mr. Thomas Leiper, of Carsonville—a man remarkable for meekness, humility, sincerity, and conscientious dismility, sincerity, and conscientious dis-

to follow him as he followed Christ!

Millstream, Oct. 12th, 1871. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

Me EDITOR --

It may be interesting to some of your readers to learn that the old church in Topsail, WESLEYAN MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. which was opened in the year 1837, by Rev. J. S. Addy, has been recently superseded by a new, substantial, and elegant structure. On Sunday atternoon, Sep, 17th, the writer session this morning in the town of St. Cathapreached the last sermon in the old church, rines. In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Punshon, and a fortnight later opened the new-one. On who was detained at Buffalo, the Rev. G. R. that occasion almost every seat was occupied Sanderson, Co-Delegate, took the chair, and by the villagers and friends from St. Johns. the proceedings began with the usual devotion-The amount realized in connection with the al services. opening service on the Sabbath was over \$100. This is not only the largest but the most im opening service on the Sabbath was over \$100.

This is not only the largest but the most line most line make them realize the expectations of its friends make them realize the expectations of its friends members, or the receipts of the Circuits. We breadth and heighth are of suitable propor- odist Church. It is composed of about eighty as to commercial progress but be the means of tions. Provision is made in the interior for a members,—ministers and laymen in equal numtween the Circuits, and thus avoid the objections. Provision is made in the interior for a members,—ministers and laymen in equational our own nation and those of the neighboring bers—and takes the oversight of the entire mis-

> from St. Johns. It is earnestly hoped that the erection of the taken to ascertain the real requirements of the new church, which has cost over a thousand work. The condition of each mission, the cirdollars, will be the inauguration of a new era cumstances of the people, the number of memin Methodism in Topsail, and that the zeal of bers, the probable income for the year, are interested in the spread of civilization, justice those who have entrusted themselves in the carefully considered, and the appropriations and order. work will be rewarded by their witnessing- are made with a view to the strictest economy. J.D.

GUYSBORO AND MANCHESTER, HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

We have just held our Home Mission Meetings on the Manchester and Guysboro Circuits. The results as compared with last year's evidence marked advancement. From the former in subscriptions and collections-Manchester \$50. Guysboro and Canso \$44, a total amount greater than was received from the entire District last year.

The Meetings were generally well attended and hearty sympathy with the object was the balance being an excess of income over to be present here more pleasureable. shown. The response of the Manchester con-the expenditure for the year, \$3,330. Total, It is pleasing to knew that the friendsnip gregation was most pleasing; nearly all present subscribed, parents and children together. Is it not a wise course for parents to associate their children with themselves in giving to the MacDonald, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Wood, cordial, and that enterprises of the class we cause of God? Does it not recognize a branch weak points, in the Constitution of the Fund, DEAK DEC. AND DEAK DEC.—In a recent issue of their religious education which is sometimes which need some amendment. Firstly, it is of your increasingly interesting and useful paper, I noticed some remarks about this sense at their relation to the Church of Christ bers of the committee expressing their hearty New England portion, and Great Britain, there

The interests of our Home Missions is eviquire to do this year, financially, to retain dently growing, and their claims only need to be clearly presented to elicit general support. place. All the claims of its ministers, with the exception of a grant from the Continbut little force. We do not regard the working gent Fund of about \$33, were raised, more poorer, or scattered fellow countrymen the ter of the Gospel is a rare event. The attempt expanding sympathy of the Church with this enterprise, is an earnest of further effort. There is much room for extension. There are many And it is right to mention that before ears of the Church. But they will be heard; conscience. We are but in the incipient stage

Guysboro,' Oct. 23rd.

RIVER JOHN -Bro. Jas. Tweedy says. at the latest, by the close of the year. Had

BRIDGETOWN.-Father Davis says, 16th Oct.: "Our new church progresses well. It is an elegant structure, an ornament and credit to the place. Father Pickles preached here vesterday."

satisfactory and encouraging.

A Social Meeting held at Carsonville last
Friday afternoon, was a season of holy de
Without any surprise, though none of them without sincere regret, that the Rev. Thos.

Nova-Scotia and adjoining provinces. They

Speeches were also made by Governor Per rriday anernoon, was a season of nony delight, and will long be remembered, as well to be interred this day in a centrely hear all seeined imputed with a hearty, carried by ham, Lieut. Governor Wilmot, Hon Mr. storage as some other services held there recently. Leeds, where two of his children have been of their arduous work.—Liverpool Courier, Crillis, the Secretaries of the Navy and War, We have just held our Home Missionary recently buried. The information which 10th inst. meetings; and the collections and subcripmeetings; and the concertous and subcrip- over anown to be resolution; and his courage tions amount to more than \$100. If our and resolution in bearing severe pain, and present to the next District Meeting and them, has often excited the admiration of Coference, if spared to attend, a report of his friends; and when he was compelled Mr. R. has sent us the extract for publication. what is called the Sussex Vale Circuit, that he became soon after his conversion cuits.*A consummation much to be desired.

This will appear when it is mentioned, that

At our last annual District Meeting we felicity of expression—a "gift of utterthe Checker and the portions of three Parishes.

qualifications he added a rare facility and executed against 5000. The missional executed against 5000. At our last annual District Acceting we lefficily of expression—a gift of ditermet the number increases very lapidly every had to report that five of our members had died during the year. Some of these had his capacity of usefulness was indefinitely things among the Mohammedans?" lived long, or suffered much—as in the case argumented. To the public business of the of our excellent sister, F. H. Pierson—and Connexion he was led to pay particular atof our excellent sister, F. H. Fierson—and connexion he was led to pay particular attention during his first appointment to Longroup from the heavenly rest. But our intelligent, considerate, and very agreeable Brother, James Ryan, we would have detained markably serviceable, as an advocate and With him we parted very re- defender, as well as an executive officer. logical Chair" with \$45,000, his friends making luctantly; and now that he is gone, we But his highest praise was his deep, constitute to \$65,000. Mr. M'Cormick has also scientious, earnest endeavour fafter useful-added \$15,000 to the three other chairs, making ness in the pulpit, and his overmastering this prosperous institution indebted to Mr. desire to save himself and them that heard M'Cormick, and a few of his friends, for the

The following Statement will show the work-charge of duty. He had been a consistent fully seen hereafter. The militant Church ber of our Church and a Class Leader can ill spare such men from their ranks. cuits for many years. The 2nd of last Septem- and the fall of one after another in the ber, on being told that death was near, he same circuit is a striking and admonitary THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMsaid "Welcome! Welcome!" and soon coincidence. Mr. Felfus and Mr. Vasey calmly passed away to be 'for ever with the Lord.' were both appointed to Harrogate as super-numeries at the last Conference; both had The Lord help his sorrowing widow and been remarkable for zeal, and vigour, and children, and the members of his Class, success in their day; and both have gone to their long home. May their surviving friends find comfort in their day of grief!
And may the Lord the harvest be mindful C. LOCKHART. of his Church's need, and thrust forth labourers into his harvest.—London Watch-

St. Catharines, Oct. 10. This important committee began its annual

Society-class. The building presents a very sion work of the Church. In the discharge of nation who speak the same language and are as more than \$80,000 annually, the utmost care is erty as ourselves.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, Clerical Treasurer, then to a sentiment. He said: presented the accounts for the past year. The diture for the year ending June 30th, 1871:— corded to me as the representative of my Sov-\$12,392.18; miscellaneous, \$3,694.18. Total but trust you will be pleased to receive my cor-

Expenditure: appropriations, \$36,199.15; supplementary appropriations, \$31,859.57: superannuated minister's fund, \$2,665; contin- President. and from the latter \$8,88; this year we have penses account, \$750.12; circuit expenses ac- which you are assembled to inaugurate, is once count, \$1,740.46; district expenses account, calculated not only to develope commercial en-\$351.54; publication account, \$1.526; salaries terprise in the countries which it unites, but account, \$2,800; annuities account, \$507; disaccount, \$450.06; inte est account, \$1,039.58; this tact makes my acceptance of the invitation

\$93,619.03.

tending over several years.

in view of future operations.

about \$960.

In addition to this amount, a large numto supply this lack of service is the aim of held in the Wesleyan church this evening.—
fices, the blending of ensigns, when are the

A deeply interesting scene was witnessed to intelligence auguries of a brighter future. last evening in the Brunswick Wesleyan Chapel The cordial manner in which the Treaty of Moss-street, Liverpool. To-day twelve young Washington has been received by the people of men, consecrated to the Wesleyan ministry, are to take their departure from the Mersey in the Allan mail steamer Austrian, for Halifax, ed out of sight. The Treaty has been severe-Nova Scotia, in charge of the Rev. T. Angwin, ly criticised, but whatever its defects, I feel who for forty years has laboured as a mission- confident in the assertion that there is not a ary in the eastern provinces of British America. statesman of any note in either country inter-To bid them farewell and wish them God speed ested but would have felt his name ennobled on their journey, valedictory service was held by having it appended to the document; that at the Brunswick Chapel, at which they were there is not a party in the United States or all present. There was a fairly numerous congregation. The devotional portion of the ser- had a part in effecting the arrangement. The vices was conducted by the Rev. George Scott, honor in your country of completing the mat-19th Oct.: "We are striving to get our D. D., representative of the Conference of ter has fallen to President Grant. In Great Eastern British America, assisted by the Revs. Britain it is fairly due to the Ministry, over

Crisp, Baines, Harrison, Marshall, and Baxenhave been superintended by Mr. Edwin G. made in the interests of justice. Connexion. They will learn, most of them Heaton, through the agency of Mr. Bowles, without any surprise, though none of them of Lord Nelson-street. The missionaries will

> Mr. Russell, Agent of N. S. and N. B. Auxiliary Bible Societies, has received a communication from Henry Knolloche, Esq., Assistant great to admit of his speaking. He was over-Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, containing an extract of a letter which day, but to-day that display was excessive. he, Mr K., had just received from Damascus. mascus is a wonderful movement among the Mohammedans, so that not less than 3000 de-

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM DAMASCUS.

Christ that He might reveal Himself to them as their Saviour, and lead them from darkness into light and truth. This is not a story without any foundation or truth; no it is a fact indeed. will, in a short time, form two good Cir- an able and acceptable preacher; nor that tian. And these could be easily executed This will appear when it is mentioned, that the Circuit as it now is, comprises considerable portions of three Parishes.

This will appear when it is mentioned, that me was recognised as one of the foremost than. And these could be easily executed against individuals. But how could they be sore which had festered so long was healed.

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> Hon, Cyrus H. M'Cormick some years since Seminary, of Chicago. Within a few days he

General Intelligence.

ERICAN RAILWAY OPENING.

The New Brunswick papers of the last veek are largely occupied with the particuars of this by no means unimportant occason. The ceremonies began at Bangor, on Wednesday, the 18th, in the presence of President Grant, Lord Lisgar, Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Governor Wilmot of New Brunswick, Governor Perham of Maine, and very many other public and distinguished men from different parts of the Dominion and the United States. We copy the following account of the speeches after a collation in Norombega Hall, from the St. John Morning

President Grant then said: "I congratulate you and the State of Maine on the occasion which has brought all of us here. The enteras are all such enterprises, to be productive of good results. I hope that it will not only

I congratulate you all upon the completion

The Governor General was the next speak

I hope you will bear with me when I say that following is the synopsis of income and expen- I am deeply gratified at the kind reception ac-Income: legacies, \$134; subscriptions and ereign, and though time presses, I will not collections, \$67,398.67; juvenile offerings, adopt the admirable brevity of your President. dial acknowledgements, as well for the kinduess shown as for the honor permitted me of meeting and being introduced to your respected

The enterprise, the successful completion of count on silver account, \$82.06; office cearges vinces in triendly offices, and the knowledge of

existing between this nation and the country to Considerable interest was excited in the committee by resolutions introduced by Mr. John ty's pleasure, I hold a high place, is warm and recommending that steps be taken for the open- this day joyously celebrate, but increase that ing of a mission in Japan. An interesting con- friendship. Time was, when the idea prevailversation took place, many prominent mem- ed that between this nation, and especially the sympathy with the proposal, while others ex- existed an ill feeling amounting to strong pressed a doubt whether the time had come for enmity. That idea, happily, is fast being inaugurating so distant and so expensive a dispelled. What is the feeling everywhere manifested by your people now? The Mr. Macdonald supported his motion by the speeches to which we have listened—the offer of a special donation of \$500 a year, ex- blending of the flags of the two nationalities -- and the beautiful arrangement of ending over several years.

It is not likely that a mission to Japan will those touching mottoes, show that any of the existing machinery of the xunuas involves that a proof for Local infed help, and will those touching mottoes, show that any ing any important difficulty, either at the Coube received with considerable qualification-

The anniversary meeting of the society was The clasping of hands devoted to good ofsymbols of liberty, and the interchange of seatiment, all provocative of good feeling, are to

T. Angwin, T. Dickinson, and J. A. Macdon- which the Hon Mr. Gladstone so ably presides. ald. In the course of the evening several of That Treaty is a guarantee of neutrality bethe young missionaries gave an account of their tween the nations interested, and is the harbinconversion and call to the work of the ministry, ger of a state of things which will warrant the and Mr. Angwin delivered an appropriate, enouraging, and heart-stirring address. After one by friendly conferences, and reasonable the service in the chapel, a prayer meeting, and prudent counsellors, rather than by the asconducted by the members of the mission party bitrament of the sword. England was genewas held in the vestry. The names of the rous in the matter. But this generosity was inmissionaries fare Messrs. Lucas, Jubb, J. F. duced by a desire to satisfy the ends of justice, James, Shrewsbury, Berry, Fisher, Tippett, remove by fair examination every cause of difference. The provisions of that Treaty will dale. The arrangements for their departure stand the test, because they are a peace offering

> His Excellency closed with some remarks indicative of the good such meetings were calcu-Speeches were also made by Governor Perham, Lieut, Governor Wilmot, Hon Mr. Mc-Hon. Dr. Tupper, Hon. Joseph Howe, Judge Rice, and Mr. Stockwell, of the Boston Jour

Lieut, Governor Wilmot in his speech said be

felt that the inspiration of the scene was too

Twenty-one years ago he proclaimed the bans of marriage between Maine and New Brunswick, and there was not a voice to forbid. Twenty one years is a long courtship and during this period there has been much fighting shy, but the hand that was lifted to prevent that union was struck down, and God defended the right. He loved the Stars and Stripes next to his own tlag, and as he gazed on it to-day he saw no stain there. The man who had saved the Union and abolished Slavery was here today, and he had every reason to feel rejoiced that so much had occurred during the present Presidency to cement the good feeling existing between the two peoples. He referred to the Washington Treaty and the opening of the road between Maine and New Brunswick. The We cannot afford to trample under our feet those principles which were established by the Plymouth fathers and which are venerated by both nations. The United States had shown in the 15th Amendment that she could afford to be generous, and the result of the Treaty of 1871 will show that Great Britain can afford to be generous also. Under such influences, who talks of going to war? He referred to the Sunday School children who were gathered and decorated for the reception of the strangers! His heart warmed up when he looked upon them and listened to their sweet Song of Peace, and he would like to have taken them all in his arms and kissed them. He honored the President for what he had done for his country and

dinner party, at which about twelve hundred persons sat down. After dinner—President Grant, Lord Lisgar, Gov. Willest Grant, Lord Lisgar, Gov. Willest Grant, Lord Lisgar, Gov. Willest Grant Grant, Lord Lisgar, Gov. Willest Grant mot, Gov. Perham, Hon. S. L Tilley, unquestionably a labor of love. tlemen made speeches suitable to the occa-

assembled in the Brunswick Street Weslevan tion to all concerned. Church, last evening, to participate in the meeting of welcome to the twelve young men who arrived by the last steamer from England, as candidates for the ministry in connection with the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern President Allison and his British America. The proceedings were of a Rev. Mr. Rogers, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Pope, Senr. A portion of scripwas read, and an eloquent address of welcome was delivered by the Rev. Henry Pope, Jr. President of the Conference. The Rev. Dr. Pickard and Rev. Mr. Anguin also addressed the meeting. The following are the names of Massrs. A. R. B. Shrews
By the same, on the 5th inst., Mr. George Adshacle, of Leisster, to Miss Cornelis Matatfall, of Tatamagouche.—City papers please copy the Students, who believe that they are called to inst., by the Rev. J. S. Deinstadt, Mr. Albert Wanscott, to Miss Frances A. Myles, both of St. John, N. B.

FAREWELL MEETING.—The growing interest of the people in Halifax in Foreign Missions was very well and appropriately evinced by the large number of persons, who last evening attended at St. Matthew's Church for the purpose of taking. Matthew's Church, for the purpose of taking farewell of the South Sea Missionaries,—the Revds. Messrs. Murray, Robertson, and Mc-kenzie. Notwithstanding that heavy rain threatened, the Church was well filled. Quite School classes; and the Lady Teachers are all School classes. opening psalm and prayer, the Rev. Mr. Mc-Gregor addressed the meeting. The audience had met together, there, he said, to bid a long, perhaps a last, farewell to the Missionaries who had volunteered to carry to the Isles of working with their accustomed professional working with their accustomed professional tact and enthusiasm.

Although the attendance in neither branch of the Institution is at all-as large as we think Missionaries to Christianize the darkened lands of the heathen. Mr. McGregor then proceeded to give a detailed account of the rise and progress of the South Sea Mission; of the Pioacers, Williams, Geddie, Gordon, and others—and of the result of their labors. The young Missionaries each addressed the meeting:

They stake at the benighted lost condition of They spoke of the benighted lost condition of the poor people who inhabited the Islands of the poor people who inhabited the Islands of the South Seas; of the Divine Command to go forth into the world and preach the Gospel of Christ; of His blessed assurance that he would be with them always. They craved the sympathy and support of their fellow Christians in Nova Scotia. They were but weak and erring men, liable to be cast down. The knowledge

its attacks are sudden and mostly in the night, ced the Circuits to which he had assigned the and death often ensues before medical aid can several Brethren, for the remainder of the curbe obtained. No danger need be apprehended if Graham's Pain Eradicator is faithfully used before the disease has proceeded too far.

North, Bio. Tippett; Summerside, P. E. I.,

Oct 17—Stmrs Cariotta, Portland; Milbanke, Liverpool; ship Roseneath, McConnell, Montreal; barque Josephine, Rees, Liverpool; sohr Zebra, Strum, Boston.

Oct 18—Stmrs Cariotta, Portland; Milbanke, Liverpool; ship Roseneath, McConnell, Montreal; barque Josephine, Rees, Liverpool; ship It is the best and satest remedy, and should be Bro. Berrie; Souris, P. E. I., Bro. Lucas;

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

The nationals were victorious, Vigorous efforts continue to be made to put down the Ku-

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A powerful agitation is was taken up and amounted to \$96,00. going on in the Austro-German Provinces. It

A despatch from Metz says troubles have their friends—the note is dated Chicago Oct. sprung up between the Bavarians and some Prussian regiments. Numbers of personal less heard of the fearful desolation caused by Caspian and Austrian, is now prepared to show to

French territory at his instigation. He says be only asks his partizans to get the popular vote concerning the ruler the people want.

That vote he will abide by.

Si Roderick Murchison, the eminent geo-

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

TION .- We trust that the advertisement announ- have lost all but their lives. The excitement cing that the second term of the current acade- here is intense, one thousand men under Genemic year is to begin Thursday, November 16th. ral Sheridan bave been sent here to guard the has been noticed as a matter of family interest Banks and the West Division of the city. We in many homes throughout these Provinces. have no water, and attempts are made continu-We had an opportunity of looking through ally to set the remaining portion of the city on

the different departments of the Institution a fire. You need not be astonished should you iew days ago, -and we were delighted to find soon hear that the remainder of the city is laid everything in excellent working order.

During the late vacation the Building for the we shall do, I hardly pect to be able to remain Ladies Department was thoroughly renorated here for the winter.

toria was here to-day she would, out of the tween four and five thousand dollars; and it is John, N. B.—Our readers will regret to love of her warm, good heart, say with him, now, owing to the very great improvements learn that Zion's Church, Portland, St. John, N. "Let us have peace." We are one now though which have been made, especially in the mode B. and of which Rev. R. Brecken. A. B., was an ocean rolls between us. As Christians of heating the various apartments, in a very appointed the Pastor at the last Conference, we must never lose sight of this fact, that we much better state than it was when it was open- was almost wholly destroyed by fire on the 95 & 97 GRANVILLE STREET.

war." Changes occur rapidly. We have had the Male Branch Academy were papered during somewhere in the vicinity—until the Insurance Have now completed their Impertations for this a great change in New Brunswick. He was the vacation, giving to them a more finished Company shall rebuilt the Church. There was the first elected Governor in the Province. We and elegant appearance than they before preare an ambitious records. They had touched sented. Indeed all the spacious buildings of buildings. both seas, and so have we, and he proposed this "by far the most extensive educational that we should have a generous rivalry. He establishment in the Maritime Provinces" are 6. Death of Mrs. Pascoe.—We regret to would throw out the challenge to a holy in admirable order, being kept subject still learn from a note received by the last mail from strife—a struggle for superiority in the possession of that benevolence which exalteth a nation, and in the contest we will all be the better

to the law of improvement year by year. So
that here young folks of either sex, having to
leave their own family homes in order to obtain
been unexpectedly called to mourn the removal
by death of Mrs. Pascoe—particulars not givneeded educational facilities, may find, we be- by death of Mrs. Pascoe-particulars not giv-On Thursday morning the party proceed. lieve, more airy and elegant Academic homes en. This announcement will be sufficient to ed to Vanceboro' on the line between Maine than any where else in these Provinces. And secure tor our bereaved brother the sympathy and New Brunswick-where it was met by all the other arrangements are of correspond- and prayers of all his brethren. another party from St. John's, Fredericton ing excellence. In the Ladies Academy Mrs. and other places in New Brunswick. Here Inch and her faithful assistant, Miss Fullerton. a monster pavilion tent had been placed, are devoting themselves with material expecapable of containing two thousand persons; and in it Tables were spread for a ness to their work in the Domestic Department

comfortable and happy as possible is with them bed, and taking two or three of "Parsons' Purgative Pills." In the Domestic Department of the young gentlemen's branch of the Institution, the new Steward and Stewardess. Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

In the Educational Departments proper of the Institution, we were more than satisfied with

President Allison and his Staff of three or British America. The proceedings were of a deeply interesting and impressive character, and were listened to with marked attention by all meant. The service of the service and were listened to with marked attention by all present. The services were opened by the sure of their own students enthusiasm and listened to with marked attention by are inspiring the College classes, with a meaBy the Rev. Ja nes Tweedy, on the 28th u.t., at River John, Mr. Alexander Langell, of Tan Cook,

bury, T. H. James, Wm. Thibbit, Wm. Harrison, J. C. Berrie, A. Lucas, R. S. Crisp, Thos. Marshall, D. W. Fisher, W. D. Bayne, J. E. Jubb, and J. T. Baxendale Several of the young aren addressed the meeting, in a manner which was sufficient to convince all present that they are well qualified to fill the important mission with which they are to be entrusted.—Citizen.

Drawel, M. B. At Liverpool on the 13 hinst. by the Rev. J. J. Tesadale, Mr. Nathaniel McKe na of Charleston, to Dorinda McQuinn, all of Queens Co. Oct. 5, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Waterloo, Liverpool, England by the Rev. R. Company of Woodhouse Grove School, assisted by Rev. R. Green, of Waterloo, J. T. Thomas, Jr. Esq. of Liverpool, to Georgina, eldest daughter of N. Blackie, School what it should be, the first in the land.

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Esq, of Litherland House. FAREWELL MEETING. - The growing in- Principal Allison is wisely practically demon-

a number of Clergymen took part in the working most diligently and, we believe, sucprayers and addresses on the occasion. G. P. cessfully, to make the young ladies who wait days after taking place. Penalty for neglect, Mitchell, Esq., occupied the chair. After the opening psalm and prayer, the Rev. Mr. Mc-

and that so far as these and their pecuniary support would aid them in their arduous labours, they would go forth well prepared for their contest with heathenprepared for their contest with heathenism. It was no light task they had taken the College, and about fifty in each branch on the passage to this port.

On the 16th inst. Hon. James McNab, in the 79th upon themselves to perform. The strugles which had attended the establishment
of the Church in favoured lands were but
trifling when compared with the struggles and trials which must be endured by the Mission tages which may be secured at Mount Allison aries in the South Sea Islands. It was now could be induced in but a small proportion of quite a century since Missionaries first the 15,000 and more families, connected with went forth from the mother country to establish the Church in foreign countries. The first our congregations,—the Institution in all its quarter of that century was a constant struggle, branches and departments would be crowded but gradually the Church gained strength, and in the second quarter, it commenced to bud and yield truit; and in the third and fourth it began to extend its borders, and to send forth the configuration of the configurat and the turn and to send forth or extend its borders, and to send forth or daughter participating in the unsurpassed schr Volunteer, Smith, Bay Chaleur.

Oct 22-Stmr M A Starr, Doane, xarmound schr Volunteer, Smith, Bay Chaleur.

Oct 23-Stmrs Carlotta, Portland; Commercial advantages which may be secured.

tion.—Citizen.

audience. The President of the Conference presided at the meeting, and at its close announdation of Croup, and

Port Hawkesbury, Bro. Harrison; Bai de Crisp; Wilmot, Bro. Jubb; Lunenburg, Bro. Porto Rico. NEW YORK, Oct. 23rd, 1871.—The nation- Baxendale. We hope to be able, next week, to al troops have had a conflict with some bands of Ku Klux Kians roving in South Carolina.

The nationals were victorious. Vigorous of the nationals were victorious.

the young Brethren came out. Rev. James Father Devlin had his skull fractured at Taylor, Hon. S. L. Shannon, J. B. Morrow, Scranton, Pennsylvania, by Catholics, while delivering a street lecture against Popery.

Esq. and six of the young men, as well as the President and Ex-President took part. A the lelivering a street lecture against Popery.

There is a great excitement in Utah Terri
President and Ex-President, took part. A despatched (during this and the following week) in parcels to central localities, for distribution, and each tory, consequent upon the conviction of the Mormon Elder of the crime of adultery. the young Brethren to their respective circuits has been sent.

directed against Hohenworth, the Austrian 4. Mrs. CARDY.-We have just received a Minister of the Interior, whose course in grant- note from the widow of our late beloved Broing peculi r liberties to Bohemians is loudly opposed by the German element, as tending to destroy the influence of that element in the secure for them the Christian sympathy of all A despatch from Metz says troubles have their friends—the note is dated Chicago Oct. The Emperor Napoleon publicly, denies fire in this recently most flourishing city. The his customers, and others favoring him with a call that there exists any plan of a descent upon fire began on Sunday night and raged until the | -a most enough and varied selection of Goods 1 om the best manufacturers in England. Comprising in water and food, although car loads of provisions are continually coming in to stay the hunger of the destitute multitude. It is supposed him in the past, he trusts by attention to the wants of cus omer to merit a continued increase of that 2000 persons have perished in the flames. 1. MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITU- My two daughters have been burned out-they

in ashes. Pray for ! We do not know what

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Marriages.

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Beaths.

Sbipping Alebs.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

men, liable to be cast down. The knowledge that there were those who sympathised with them and prayed for them would go very far towards strengthening them to perform their duties aright. The Rev. Mr. McKay of St. John New Brunswick, delivered a short address, and Rev. G. M. Grant also spoke of his usual impressiveness; but, for want of space we are unable to give an outline of their rest we are unable to give an outline of their rest who will be considered a short and months of their rest was a specime of their rest who we have unable to give an outline of their rest was a specime of their rest was a specime of their rest was a short and the city and Dartmouth very much to the satisfaction, and, we trust also, edification of all the congregations.

A nost interesting welcome service was 1 eld on Monday evening in the Brunswick Street on Monday evening and the city and Dartmouth very much to the satisfication of all the Currie, Picton; bridge Strington, Oct. 19—H M S Philomel, Sydney; barque J W Currie, Picton; bridge Strington, Oct. 19—H M S Philomel, Sydney; brington, Oct. 19—H M S Philomel, Sydney; bri we are unable to give an outline of their rest church. This spacious edifice was crowded marks. A collection in aid of the mission was taken up. The meeting closed with a benedictive with a most intelligent and deeply interested with a most intelligent

Oct 17-Stmrs Carlotta, Portland; Milbanke,

Oct 19 - Brigts Nancy Ross, McLellan, Porto Plata; Queen of the West, Fraser, Jamaica; Caro THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT lina, Quebec; Arabel, Dexter, Ship H rhor; schrs hamb a, Wright, Boston; brigt J E Hala, West, Oct 23-Stmrs Commerce, Doane, Charlotte-

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In a voice of heavenly music, Came a loving message, given For the sake of one sweet baby That had come that night from heaven.

" Now, please tell us just another, Tell the saddest one you know: And I told of One who suffered, And who wandered to and fro.

Doing good to all around Him, Without sin, or fear, or pride; Blessing those who most ill-used Him, For whose sake at last He died.

" Now, please, just one more, dear mother Tell us now the strangest one;" So I told them of a journey On a mountain-top begun;

Through the azure in a body. Just as here on earth He trod. Up through shining ranks of angels, To the very throne of God!

Four blue eyes, and two sweet voices. Waited till my tale was done-Then they cried, "Why that was Jesus! These three stories are but one !" -Little Sower

THE CHAMBER OF PEACE.

BY SOPHIA EMILIA PHELPS.

domes of the Celestial city once loomed in sight from this very room. To its familiar astic depths of an unknown sky bend to its win- will be called away next?

Reverently I tread over the dear household. The silence within makes my heart ache. Yet I almost hear the flutter of white pinions, and long for a glance through the invisible portals which once opened so wide in these still

happiness, in the love and fear of God. Evefrom his knees, the would-be philosopher asked in upon her soul richer streams of the light and Florance Arnot ry appliance for health and comfort was sought him with a contemptuous smile: and added, but none for mere display. It was a home of refinement and culture, of books and pictures and music. When completed it seemed as near perfection as any earthly abode walls held the meals so joyful and so sacred in New England, that of the annual Thanksgiving. The family rejoiced in the pleasant concidence, and said with moist eyes, "This is a good augury. We begin our new home life in accepted the onien, earnestly inviting the Lord hang it outside of the tree. Inside fruit grown Jebovah to be their Guest, well knowing that it will lack fragrance and flavor, will be less vain who build it." Lovingly did they consecrate their humble dwelling to Him, and asked fruit should be kept on the outside of the tree. that their house might be like that of Obed-

fering, but he accepted it, so differently from what they had hoped ! There came a day of fearful darkness.

fell a blighting frost. Oh, how could such fragrance be spared from the home atmosphere, alike, and all good, as good as sun and air can such beauty be suffered to leave the family garland? But day after day the pleasant rooms come moldy. were darkened by a fear as black as midnight.

the love that dwells in their enclosure, and the man. atmosphere of human love is sweet with the perfume of a far-off Eden. What then must be the Mansion which Jesus prepares on the fair shores of the River of Life, embowered by the trees bearing twelve manner of fruits, and Half a teaspoonful of pulverized alum in a litadorned by Him who is the Author of all lovliness? Its foundations are laid, its walls reared infinitude of rolling spheres, and whose heart is so set on embellishing this home that He has cemented its imperishable walls with His own blood. All the infinite resources of the universe shall be summoned to contribute charms for the eyes that shall see this home in peace. Ravishing music hymned by the singing Mornabode. But mightiest of all, Love in boundless effulgence pervades all its odorous airs, shines in every light, glows in every beauty. The might and resources of omnipotence, the

affluence of God are here. Thither has our darling flown, and has the Lord dealt harshly with us? Shall we say with weeping Naomi, "The Almighty hath dealt MEMORIAL OF MRS. ROBERT PERCIVAL, OF very bitterly with us, for we went out full and the Lord hath brought us home again empty "? Rather how unspeakably has He glorified our

blessed as this! Shall householders speak with exquisite tenderness of a mother's love, the mapride of the room where some here once lay for gic power of a mother's influence, and the deep,

drawn down guests from within the walls of write dispassionately upon such a theme. ones. Yet I have sometimes deemed it so sad gether under the influence of Presbyterianism. rendered the threshold of Heaven.

this wandering planet, is after all only a way- feeling and sympathy go. he is coaxed and tempted, but heart-sick he Prompted at first to attend Methodist meetings go home!" Nothing can quell that intense the instrumentality of Methodism, she was led ther's House .- Christian Union.

ON DEATH.

BY PIERCE G. WILLIAMS.

What varied emotions are awakened in different persons when they think of death! To the Christian, all looks bright in that "undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller unfathomable, being viewed by him through a long Sacrifice, hold "fellowship with the Facloudy mist. His spirit voice in despair protom-like suns of the buried past.

silence broods over desolation.

gers strangely and echoes sadly on the ear and meant, when he says—" Be still and know that There is a champer in our nouse, the name of which is Peace. It is unlike any other apartof which is Peace. It is unlike any other apart ment in the mansion, for its outlook is toward mysterious sound; the spirit trembles before the people of God in the more private means of Jane and Teacher, ment in the mansion, for its outlook is toward the rushing flood of emotions, and turns back grace. My dear mother was permitted to enconfused and blinded.

pect is added an indefinable awe, for the mys-

FOOTPRINTS OF THE CREATOR.

was crossing a desert in Africa, called the our mind, that the time of her departure was Grace and Her Money "Great Sahara," in company with an Arab guide. He noticed, with a sneer, that at cer-A happy, loving household resolved to build homeolyses a past a home. And they said this A sappy, loving nousehold resolved to build themselves a nest, a home. And they said this shall not be made for ostentation and for pride. Fashion and display shall never rule, but it shall be erected for household comfort and still the Arab never failed to shall be erected for household comfort and still the Arab never failed to shall be erected for household comfort and still the Arab never failed to shall be erected for household comfort and still the Arab never failed to shall be erected for household comfort and still the Arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the Arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be exected for household comfort and still the arab never failed to shall be arab never failed to shall be exected for household are shall be arab never failed to shall be exected for household are shall be arab never failed to shall be arab never failed to shall be exected for household are shall be arab never failed to shall be arab never f shall be erected for household comfort and do this; till at last, one evening, when he arose

"How do you know there is a God?"

The guide fixed his eye on the scoffer for a traveller for his rest, as longs the storm-tossed Blind Alice, " How do you know there is a God?" moment in wonder, and then said solemnly: voyager for the port, "How do I know that a man, and not a camel, and to be with Christ. could be. Each member of the household band passed my hut last night in the darkness? Was It was at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, the Trust in God, was suitably remembered and provided for in it not by the print of his feet in the sand? 23rd ult., that she departed to her rest. By the its ample construction. And it so happened Even so," said he, pointing to the sun, whose power of a simple faith in the living Saviour, Idle Dick,

TRIMMING FRUIT-TREES.

If you wish to have flavor in fruit, you must edom where rested the Divine Ark of the Covwill do their own thinning, but many will not, and must be attended to if good, fair, and uniform fruit is desired.

By thinning and distributing, the tree will be the loving household, and upon this fairy lily strengthened for future bearing. It will have and affection, think of us.

the daily board was spread almost in vain, and close, there should be an opening made at an ted Rawdon; but the instrmentality rendered soft beds yielded little rest. An awful hush apex, a thinning out of the branches. Some effectual in leading her to decision in regard trees will do this of themselves, but if not it to service to God was a tract entitled, "The ling of busy little feet, the bursts of merry must be done by the pruner. This is not only Fatal Resolution." She then made choice of childish glee, must all be restrained, that no to let the moist air out, but the moisture from tound should startle the acute ear of the darl- the ground where the branches reach it; the interest in the merits of the Saviour, and reing sufferer. There she lay in the fair room so tree seems like an inverted cup, holding the adorned to her taste, once so bright and cheermoisture. Fruit inside this in a wet season immediately united with the Methodist church, Jessie's Birthday, ful, but now draped in a gloom too heavy for will necessarily be spoiled. There must be and from that time until her death, a period of Annie and her Cat, There were strong crying, and tears, there fruit. If a little sun gets through the apex or one of entire Christian consistency, and of earwas intense watchfulness, there was tender elsewhere it will not hurt any. It breaks nest desire for the glory of the Redeemer in the Charlie's Prayer, ministry, born of love's yearning agony, and all in vain. He heard and pitied, but with-From a shadowed room in this earthly home object of interest to the eye, while at the same missive to the will of Her Heavenly Father, Eliza M. Bake there was a sudden transit to the house, not time the beauty will be heightened by the confiding in His love, and in the full assurance Two Shoemakers

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a night, and shall we not exult in one that has sacred influence of mother's name, and yet

iasper? Our sweet chamber that looketh to the My mother, whose maiden name was Sarah iasper? Our sweet chamber that looketh to the sun-rising is henceforth a Mahanaim, for there McQuarrie, was born in Scotland about the McQuarrie, was born in Scotland about the did one of our little band meet the shining year 1791. She was, therefore, educated altoit could only be entered with faltering teet and Her parents and grandparents, for generations, its sweet appointment viewed through blinding was connected with the Kirk of Scotland. Aftears. This dear room, this sweet, pure chamber has been honored unspeakably in being company with her parents, she for many years, continued to maintain her connection with that What we fondly call a home, when built on branch of the church of Christ, that is, as far as

side inn, noisy with life's turmoihand dark with It was not until after all her children were the dust of earth's highway. There is the only born, and for the most part grown up, that she real home? Pretty toys are brought to attract, was brought under the influence of Methodism. turns from all, and with quivering lip and dewy through feelings of curiosity, she gradually eye only responds to every appeal, "I want to came to have a relish for them; until, through yearning for that one dear spot. Have we less to realize her naturally unholy nature, and was cause than little children to long for our Fa- at last enabled through faith in the Blood of Christ, to claim a free and full pardon for all

that Christianity was with her more than a the five following Libraries, which he comcreed, a symbol, or a name—it was with her mends to the notice of persons interested in vital principles, a spiritual life. Whilst multitudes were thronging the mere vestibules of the temple, offering their dead sacrifices to a living God; it was now her privilege to approach by the "new and living way," and to the price of the Libraries from one-sixth to returns. To the man whose soul is not en-lightened by heavenly influences, the eternal loped with the incense cloud of the great Aton- lar price of the several books.

claims the anguish of a benighted soul; the listening ear takes up the echo; all high aspira- protracted Presbyterian education, were, to tions are quenched, and cherished hopes lay a certain extent, apparent in the whole of crushed and bleeding upon the sharp rocks of adversity, while anon he trembles at the phan-Inspired Word of God; and this she continued Life of Daniel. "When I am dead," is uttered calmly; but to do with increasing reverence up to old age. Bible Anecdotes what a calm! Such as the tornado leaves when She was taught the same precept, likewise, Todd's Lectures. with regard to the Sabbath.

"When I am dead!" It is often said, and it Her piety did not at at all partake of the sounds like the pealing bell that tolls the body spasmodic, but was rather of a quiet, perseverto its final rest. The last word "dead" lining kind. She realized what the Psalmist Little Clara, gers strangely and ecnoes sadily on the car and meant, when he says

through the portals of the sympathizing soul: I am God."—She was devotedly attached to William the Fisher, through the portais of the sympathizing soul: I am God.—She was according to Methodism, Rosabella. joy for many years almost uninterrupted bodily Let us endeavor to be prepared; let us be health, but several years ago, she experienced

ed her physical, and very much weakened her mental power. This spring, when we had the privilege of visiting her, we found but a wreck of her tormer self-disease had made fearful havor there, and it became quite apparent to The Fish Hooks. fond child for its home, as sighs the way-worn

that the first board spread within its new made last rays were flashing over the lonely desert, she had wrested the dart from the King of Terrors, on the confines of the eternal world, and Noble Convert, death was swallowed up in victory. As she lay in the embrace of death, her countenance

was the image of repose. "There lived no trace on that pale brow Of wishes unfulfilled: The only hope of answered prayer, The calm of perfect peace, was there, The saints last sleep to gild. Twere more than crime to mar a rest

So tranquil, so supremely blest, The grave hides our dead from our sight The Well-spent Hour. only-not from our memory. Neither the Florence Arnot, tree will pay in a thousand. We may as well green turf, nor the salt sea wave can bury the Jessie Graham, have good fruit, all of it, as not. Some trees still surviving memories of the dead. Nor do Grace and Clara, we cease to live with them ! Doubtless they re- Blind Alice. member and love us still. They bear their friendships and their love with them to the The Sisters, skies, and doubtless, with increased tenderness Trust in God,

> MISS SARAH A. BOND, OF RAWDON. In early life Miss Bond was attracted toward Lectures to Children,

the matter of personal religion under the la- The Springs, When the top is dense and the circumference bours of the Methodist ministers who then visi- Ralph, to service to God was a tract entitled, "The "the good part," and sought and obtained an air and light and a degree of dryness for the thirty-seven years -her course was throughout The Little Friends, tistically and aesthetically, and be made an she in patience possessed her soul, meekly submade with hands, eternal in the Heavens. sense of the profit. Utility is always a of the house not made with hands eternal in the Mere brick and mortar became transfigured by good foundation for beauty.—Country Gentleheavens." She fell asleep in Jesus on the 2nd Minister's Study. of October 1871, aged 52 years.

Robert Archibald ogan, Esq., departed this life at Musquodoboit on the 22nd August last. The deceased was a supporter of the Wesleyan Golden City. church for several years. In her pure and The Tempest. simple ministration of the Word of God. he grace in his heart was eminently a progressive one; years as they passed added ripeness to his DOMESTIC RECIPES.—Iron rust can be re- Christian experience. During the short period moved by salt and lemon juice. Put hot tal- in which the writer was acquainted with Mr. low on ink stains before sending to wash. L. he rejoiced to mark the Spirit giving strength Don't hang colored articles in the sun to dry; and distinctness to his contemplation of the Life of Daniel. it fades them. Carpets can be easily cleaned cross. For some months he anticipated speedy Natural History, spheres, shall regale the ear opened in this by sweeping them sprinkled with wet corn dissolution. As the time drew near, the shrinkmeal or sawdust. An excellent tooth-powder ings of the fleshly nature gave way to joyous The Forest, is made of equal parts of honey and powdered longings to depart. His desire, as expressed Travels in Russia, to his pastor, was to die a death that should Love to the Saviour, glorify God. It must be confessed by all, to The Ramble, be a blessed conformity to the Divine will. Child's Magazine when the anxiety and fear of nature are swal- Arthur and his Mother, lowed up in jealousy for God's glory. When the hour came, he said, "This is death, but I Life Esther tear it not, I rest on the Saviour." Thus at The the age of seventy-six departed from us this

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