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GOD'S GUARDIANSHIP.

A SERMON, BY REV. A. W. NICOLSON, OF WINDSOR.

"Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?

We can scarcely over-estimate the value

of a good impression made upon a mind

about to meet duty or danger. The regi-

ment that marches to meet the enemy with

colours trailing in the dust and its band

playing some funeral dirge, is already half

conquered. The man who cherishes a

dread apprehension that he will fall amid

the agonies of an approaching ordeal, will

very probably go down under the pressure

On the other hand, a mind inspired with

unwavering confidence of sufficiency, of su-

in fate,-that the bullet was never moulded

which could touch him. Who shall say how

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-distinguishes between the bird and the far that blind confidence sustained the man amid the thunders of battle and changed b eliever. thus the destinies of the world? There are old cities which proudly wear the in-

honours and rewards of the certain victory. Any pure inspiration is a help in trouble. The days of charms, of cabalistic nonsense,

are passing away. Their slavish, superstitious confidence was never beneficial. Mankind sought them as Saul the Witch of Endor, under the gloom of God's absence. things exist for him. The grove is his tains be carried into the midst of the sea." A purer, holier faith is taking possession aviary, the birds were made to be his sol of the world. And the force of that faith, - ace and delight. For him flowers bloom, a faith in what is true and noble and divine, is one of the lessons we as a Christian babe, the earth his cradle. The creatures Is one of the lessons we as a chilistral people are bound to study more and more. Let Employers look to it. Their ser-vants should be educated to feel that they wants should be educated to feel that they was good, and her friends hoped for her a long and happy lite. But suddenly she was stricken follow him so closely that they shall not fall are trusted. When fierce temptation comes let your young clerk or cash keeper feel the power of your smiles and confidence. His soul will go out toward yours saying "He confides in me—I shall not fail him," With the first dread of your suspicion will with the first dread of your suspic With the first dread of your suspicion will come a weakening of the youth's main-spring of integrity. Let every affianced woman look to it. Each such has at least one life very mile the methods of the Scribes had not? and holier her moulding influence. The purer and holier her character, the truer her words, the more generous and elevated her more generous and elevated her more generous and elevated her words, the more generous and elevated her more generous words, the more generous and elevated her theology ever reduced the power and love efits which follow, and which can be clearly ity was his own thorough, hearty conviction of never talked with me about my soul. You ing, and the sleety rain fell. It was getting twenty-five to thirty cents a day for males. In sentiments, the firmer will be her hold up-of a Deity to such adaptation to man's perceived by those who are acquainted with the truth which he preached. He told that dressed me for balls and parties, and tried to dark, too; and the place as you all view of these facts, it is amazing what this sentiments, the firmer will be her hold up-on his better nature. When he loses the inspiration of her will, her watchfulness, her confidence, he suffers that which may beat degradation hitherto avoided though her influence spread over his life. Let mothers look to it. They are the Sentiments, the firmer will be her hold up-of a Deity to such adaptation to man's perceived by those who are acquainted with the truth which he preached. He told that the truth which he preached. He told that so precious, as to lead us to advocate the use truitful of good, and which he has placed withed them with powers which it is awful to contemplate. Mesmeric Agents boast of me back. Glorious God! Most Blessed in our reach. Camp-Meetings are a benefit to our Socie-tory to emphasize. He did not strive or cry, did and giving their whole attention to the tempor-his hands and feet were bare and bleeding, and his visage as one marred with sorrow. contemplate. Mesmeric Agents Doust of their influence over their subjects—that them anywhere and compel them to obey. the matter to the matter them anywhere and compel them to obey. the matter to the matter them anywhere and compel them to obey. the matter them anywhere and compel them to obey. the matter to the matter them anywhere and compel them to obey. the matter them any the professional office, and them they looked into his heart, and saw who seemed very much hardened in sin, reference to the matter them any to the poor widow. She has the matter the matter the matter them any tother them the m apart and consecrated them : if she have religious Man. 111. The Providence of Gcd is tenderovernowered them with a sense of her love. they may go forth, but they will never foraffected by the death of a sparrow, the fallget. Oceans may divide, mountains and ing of a hair. Our conceptions of the Deity are usually deserts may separate, but the child's heart will turn to the mother as faithfully as the drawn from the analogies of human charneedle to the pole. But the most effectual solace in trouble acter. We group together what is most But the most effectual solace in trouble noble and true in the qualities of living or and shield in conflict is that which our Lord dead men, and apply them to God. But ren that have borne the burthen and heat of which his "wonderfull works" were secondary. and Review. gave to his disciples. An abiding trust in such conceptions are ever very meagre. many a day rejoice together. The choicest Another secret of his positive power was God, an inte ligent confidence in His pow- Widest extremes meet in the qualities or gems of sacred song are brought into promier, His Providence, His enduring love and attributes which distinguish the God of the nence. Grand old tunes are sung with power. mere forms. He was not indifferent to forms. guardianship, has been in every age a mighty stimulus and defence among the fol-howers of Jesus. Before his incarnation is the bine the bine the formation in the formation is the bine the sacred professions. The sacred professions. The rate than deform the body in order to fit is of many hundreds of worshippers. The rate than deform the body in order to fit is of many hundreds of the Romish lowers of Jesus. Before his incarnation ings of the skies, the wildest encounters of baptism of fire comes. Some are awakened. the clothes. The fine raiment of religion Church; men set apart to the sacred professimilar words had been breathed by Him the battlefield, the heaviest rockings of the Souls are converted. Believers are built up. was nothing to him in comparison with its ssion could hardly touch the earth on which into the souls of Kings and pries's and pro-earthquake. His majesty, His laws, His The flame is newly lighted on altars where the inner life. The maxims, usages, symbols and they lived, while the common people devoted phets. What they endured, and how they security, His serenity is not touched by brightness of the burning had become dim. Scriptural interpretations which the Church themselves to secular pursuits. Every purovercame, let the records of Old Testament scenes and circumstances which appal and Brethren are stimulated and encouraged to per-had accepted as essential, he put aside. They suit of man ought to be a sacred pursuit. John This excited a fierce anger in me. I was full The provisions, however, exist for liquidating adventure testify. These very Apostles of earth. The sun who went forth with their Master's breath which sets on a dark angry sky and a fu-who went for the sets on a dark angry sky and a fu-widely prevails. The Church is revived. The set of still damp upon their brows, began thinked diately to convince and confound the world. Since their day, many, inspired with a simi-blood, rises next morning as serenely as if heread envirt that prevailed is carried to the blood envirt that prevailed the prevailed to the blood envirt that prevailed the prevailed to the blood envirt that preva wrought miracles and died in the flame or on the rack as joyously as if their beds had and rules and lives on for ever and ever. of Zion are repeated in scores or hundreds of Time may be challenged, the rule of all other commission, it would be nonor enough that the Lord had sent them. It is possible and rules and lives on for ever and ever. of Zion are repeated in scores or hundreds of Time may be challenged, the rule of all the world ned been steeping in the in-bouses of the brethren. The choice new songs that the Lord had sent them. It is possible and practical to carry this right through and "Sir,' I exclaimed, 'your patience and been on flowers and spices. History has been on nowers and spressive of the highest invented names expressive of the highest bravery for the soldierly and psalm-sing-bravery for the soldierly and psalm-sing-the bravery for the soldierly for the soldierly and psalm-sing-the bravery for the soldierly God and keep your powder dry." In the words of our text several sugges

fragments and particles of the universe. A Standing beside the chair of a venerable ces of sinners. The surroundings are almost telescope covers the multitude though they may number millions, yet it will concen-Her hands move lovingly over his head and sands of ungodly persons. The grain trembles

trate the observer's powers of vision on any one of the crowd, observing the lineaments of his face and the movements of his per-son. Its vision was telescopic. And its vision is an illustration of the song change, when the veiled world will open and receive out of my sight this be-come results. Sheaves are cathered. The here the beaution of the beaution of the come results. The prior of the come results of the second of the come results. The prior of the come results of the come results of the come results. The prior of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results. The prior of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results. The prior of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results. The prior of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results. The prior of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results of the come results. Straight, straight is the road, but I falter, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? of his face and the movements of his per-and one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear ye not, therefore, ve are of more value than many spar-rows."—Matt. x. 29–31. Christ is conding out his disciples. Theirs Christ is conding out his disciples. Theirs is to be a critical mission—"behold I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves." They were to encounter natures

send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves." They were to encounter natures the opposite of their owa, to mingle with dervouring enemies. To fortify them against these verils he took them apart—" called unce and fruit of the tropics; upon the clouds as they shot their lightnings to the bounds of our atmosphere, or carried in their bosoms the refreshing of ten thousand the too wolves." To generate the own filial love and fruit of the tropics; upon the ceasing throbbings and abounding life; on the stars as they pursued orbits and obeyed endure." was his warning. "But fear not, endure." was his warning. "But fear not, and in every land ye shall endure." was his warning. "But fear not, to the kuowledge of man. But it was re-

iaws which it has required ages to reduce to the kuowledge of man. But it was re-served for modern times to see a world in every drop of water,—a world more dense-ily populated than the earth and as positive-bands are out on the tide gathering the blocks and moders and storing them and it to in a some what large work, and a little money. Shall we bring our Shine steadily on like a star. blocks and wedges and storing them safely work, and a little money. Shall we bring our y governed by fixed and wise laws. Instead of the sparrow as known to us, on land. Can any spectator suspect for a tithes into the storehouse, and prove the Lord Christ spoke of little birds in all their varie- moment that he whose care is thus so vigi- therewith, and see if he will open the windows

ty of species. The word is so used in the Bible. The Providence of God is nowhere more strikingly displayed than in the adap- been constantly revolving-to drift heedlesstation of the bird to its native element. In ly on the rocks? Neither can we doubt fact the champions of scepticism and athe- while observing God's care over the lower

ism are met most triumphantly on this very creatures that he for whom these creatures ground by such writers as Argyle in his were made will be especially shielded and

treatise on "The Reign of Law." Birds sustained. If you are a Christian, open was in a high and rare sense a sensational unwavering confidence of sufficiency, of su-periority, of supremacy, will sustain the as-sailant and nerve his right arm, will stimu-late the defeated warrior to new wonders of energy and conquest. Napoleon believed agonies, God sees and cares for them. everywhere about us. Little birds that flit gracious words; that the learned Jews mar-II. God's Providence is discriminative across our sky, never seen before, never to velled at his knowledge, and the common peo-

be noticed again. A wrench to somebody's ple heard him gladly. For he taught them as business, throwing the whole machinery out one having authority, and not as the Scribes. of gear, but never felt by the world which The method in use by these ancient doctors

There is marked delicacy in God's care moves on gaily as ever. A little waif of of divinity was not such as to carry conviction for the tender objects of his creation. humanity, adrift on the ocean of life, float- and stir men to action. They gave themselves are old cities which proudly wear the in-scription—" Invincible"—over the great Among our own works of genius there are gates leading through their strong environs; statues which can endure ages of exposure body's child for whom the white blinds go fine lines of casuistry. To determine the and the traveller may read there the secret to the sun and the tempest; but we have down and the cold earth in the graveyard specific gravity of various forms of protanity,

dust. There are such distinctions among —it is all chance. But we, with our hands ual weakness. They had skill to confuse the the works of God. His providence extends -it is all chance. But we, with our hands of God, and our intellect, but no power to warm the heart. Her father was an irreligious man, and her money, or eating and drinking. Knock loud- most of which has been bestowed in the West tenderly towards creatures of delicate con-beating hearts soothed by his loving voice, They were cunning logicians, but clumsy in mother, though a member of an evangelical er, sir, and he will hear you. But,' said I you Ibdies. He has lately been stricken down with struction. The bird and the flower are are willing to exclaim—" Even so, Father, in persuading men. Their adroit arguments, church, would not have been known as a Chrisframed with exquisite skill and guarded are willing to exclaim—"Even so, rather, in persuading men. Their auroit arguments, that are willing to exclaim—"Even so, rather, in persuading men. Their auroit arguments, that are great patience, sit, for you have been arduous, per-"Therefore will not we fear though the could not be answered by the uneducated, but It is not strange, therefore, that Miss L-- leave him to night and come back to motrow,' sistent and successful. In nearly all depart-

> (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) CAMP-MEETINGS AGAIN.

IS YOUR LAMP BURNING? Say, is your lamp burning, my brother ?

Shine steadily on like a star.

I think, were they trimmed night and morning They would never burn down or go out Though from the four quarters of heaven The winds were all blowing about.

If once all the lamps that are lighted Should steadily blaze in a line, Wide over the land and the ocean,

To hail the millennial day !

It is the privilege of the Christian preacher to teach asChrist taught and not as the Scribes. to attend. Fond of dress and ornaments, she He who spake as man never spake promised to did not carry her fondness to excess, and was ing. 'Well, sir your perseverance is the most merate some of them : Besides the usual pulpit

the iceberg;" he thrust out the harpoon, an from me, thou worker of iniquity, into ever chored his ship to the iceberg, and it bore him lasting darkness, prepared for the devil and his to polar waters. So you must make the world angels.' After these words I saw flim no more. and business bear you heavenward; virtue is of The wind blew, and the sleety rain fell, and I more value than innocence; struggle makes went back to the inn. manly pietv; a great deal may be done by cul-ture.—Dr. Fish. "In the night there was a knocking at my chamber. \* Mr. Evans,' cried the landbrd,

'get up, get up; you are wanted with a neigh bor who is at the point of death.' CHRIST KNOCKING. "Away I hurried along the street, to the end

The late Christmas Evans, preaching from of the village, to the very farm-house where the the text, "Behold I stand at the door and stranger had been knocking. But before 1

got there, I heard the voice of his agory knock," proceeded to say : "Oh, my dear brethren, why will you pay 'Oh, Lord Jesus, save me! Yet a day, yet no attention to your best Friend? Why will an hour for repentance ! Oh, Lord save me. you let him stand knocking night and day, in all "Ilis wife was wringing her hands; his weather, and never open to Him? If the horse children were frightened out of their senses. dealer or the cattle drover came, you would ' Pray, for me,' he cried. 'Ob, friend Evans, run to open the door to him, and set mest and cry to God for me. He will hear you ; me He

drink before him, because you think to make will not hear.' I knelt to pray, but it was too money by him, the filthy lucre that perishes in la'e; be was gone."

the using. But when the Lord Jesus stands Reader, may the Spirit of God write the lesknocking at the door of your heart, bringing to son of this parable on your heart. Jesus waits you the everlasting wealth, which He gives with- to save you, but delay not to go to Him .- Earout money and without price, you are deaf and est Christian. blind ; you are so busy you can't attend. Mark-

ets and fairs and pleasures occupy you; you

have neither time nor inclination for such as

METHODISM IN THE WEST INDIES.

He. Let Him knock? Let Him stand without North Western Advocate's Regular Correspondent the door shut in His face, what matters it to The annual district meeting of the Wesleyan you. Oh, but it does matter to you. ministers of Jamaica assembled in Kingston, "Ob, my brethren, I will relate to you a Jamaica, Feb. 26. This district meeting is parable of truth. In a familiar parable I will equivalent to an annual conference with us, tell you how it is with some you; and, alas! except that all its doings require to be conhow it will be in the end. I will tell you what firmed by the parent conference in England happened in a Welsh village-I need not say The session usually continues three weeks. By where.-I was going through the village in the courtesy of the Chairman, Rev. Geo. Sar early spring, and saw before me a beautiful geant, and the members (though the meetings house. The farmer had just brought into his are held with closed doors,) I have been alyard a load of lime; his horses were fat, and owed to attend as often and as freely as I chose all were well to do about him. He went in and The first service was a morning prayer meeting, sat down to dinner: and as I came up, a man which began at dawn, and lasted an hour and stood knocking at the door. There was a a-balf. There were probably fifteen hundred friendly look in his face, that made me say as persons in attendance. It was a season of un-

I passed, 'The master's at home they won't common interest. There are twenty circuits in Jamaica, served by twenty-seven ministers, four and the traveller may read there the sected of the cities' immunity from the sacking of the conqueror. There is a principle therefore, involved in this treatment of the disciples by their In alling them with His own con-In all the worldly al-In alling them the contaminations of its In alling them the contaminations of its In all the source of the contaminations of its In all the source of the contaminations of its In all the source of the contaminations of its In all the source of the contamination of the source of the contamination of the source of vantages that their circumstances would permit. busy making up his books or counting his over fifty years of effective [itiuerant labor,

But Man is the creation of God. All "Therefore will not we fear though the moun-bing anist for him. The groups is his in the removed, and though the moun-these hard knots did not fasten conviction upon the conviction upon the second data and come back to motrow, "second and come back to motrow," ments an increase is shown. There are so many and various interests, and each demanding such to the sanctuary not to worship God, but to replied he, and knocked louder than ever. and various interests, and each demanding such

D. D. C. NOT AS THE SCRIBES. We hold it not irreverent to say that Christ

ness

Say, is your lamp burning, my brother? I pray you look quickly and see, For if it were burning, then surely Some beams would fall brightly on me. -Friends' Review.

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shows us how wide was his observation; God has marked the grave and written His meeting, so far as learning the art of preaching who chafed under iron rules gladly forsook men into the world and asked them to be pious, "" Smite him Lord, I cried in my indignashows us how wide was his observation; tool has marked the grave and written His it took in everything to the remotest bounds of God's varied workmanship. And His observation was minute, rested upon the shall hear me, when I say, Depart observation was minute, rested upon the shall hear me, when I say, Depart

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Sovereigns of our race. God has entrust- and prepares. When my forgetful feet are fruitful of good, and which he has placed with- assertion, and which it needed no tricks of ora- rative appeals,-parents professing godliness knocking. And as I looked at him I saw that

2nd. Over man. 3rd and specially over their perplexities behind, and they unite in sol- that he was every inch a true man. "He red him to the undoubted anxiety of his pious many children, and she works for her daily trust money is about £450, or \$2,250. The emn acts of worship. The hours of the long speaks what he knows," was their silent ver- parents in his behalf, when he replied, "I never bread; but she will make you welcome. summer days are devoted to praise, and prayer, dict, and their belief on this was a recognition heard my mother pray, and she never spoke "'' I know her,' he said. 'I am with her \$2,050.

summer days are devoted to praise, and prayer, dict, and their benef on this was a recognition deal of any instance pray, and such are pray, and such are pray, and such are pray and such are prayer, dict, and their benef on this was a recognition deal of any instance pray, and such are prayer of the second of the subject." But that young man continually; her door is ever open to me, for These figures are grand; but a showing of business of the world, and its strifes and dis tials, he had divine power, he had the resourcords are, as far as possible, forgotten. Aged ces of intellect at his command, but he did not could not save him any more than it could save Father of the fatherless.—She is in bed with school-houses and parsonages is grander, as it Christians meet, old friendships are renewed. rely upon these to enforce conviction. "Be-Weary-tooted pilgrims compare notes. Breth-lieve me."—that was his prime authority, to cannot see the kingdom of God.—Watchman " "Then go,' I replied ' to the blacksmith's

which sets on a dark angry sky and a fu-rious tempest, on gaping waves and sinking ships, on cries of anguish and deeds of

household. That wing has its story. A a number of days, but the work that brings spised their captiousness. The multitude, con- Tract House, and now every day at noon you character of the farmer; and, late as it was,

Christ's discourses abound with allusions pretty songster, which had warbled and them together is, to a large extent, financial, founded by superior wisdom, kept in their will find them holding the prayer meeting Har- I went back to the patient stranger and said. to what we regard as trifles in the economy fluttered in its own familiar place, till par- and legislative, and scarcely possesses that hearts a silent protest against it. For the pos- lan Page established there. If you want to do 'Sir, come away; he is not worth all this trouof creation. The grain of mustard-seed, of ents and children came to look on it as a combination of elements which is so essential itive assertions of the Scribes were the off- anything for the Lord, try to keep one thought ble. He is a hard, cruel, wicked man. He which ten thousand might be concealed un- member of the family, suddenly fell dead, to the increase of spiritual power, and the pro- spring of intellectual pride, and the commonest before your mind constantly that, whether you has robbed the fatherless, he has defamed his peasant could perceive this earthly flavor. go out or come in, eat or drink you are to do friend, he has built is house in inquity. Come had been customary for the Fresident and Cacold water, offered perhaps by a child, it-self but one of a hundred thousand citizens, self but one of a hundred thousand citizens, but a thought not to be exactly the by the warm freside. This man is not worth self but one of a hundred thousand citizens, to some beggar unnoticed by the world. The little flowers, blooming often by the desert, trampled under foot, blossoming in the morning, withering at night. And so on through all Christ's teachings. It just on through all Christ's teachin

tory to emphasize. He did not strive or cry, did and giving their whole attention to the tempor. his hands and feet were bare and bleeding,

yonder. I see the cheerful blaze of his smithy; ed at a reasonable price, as worth £80,000, or call the righteous but sinners to repentance.'

prising. There are eighty-three chapels, valuhe works early and late. His wife is a kind-say \$400,000; upon which, owing to the conhearted woman, and will treat you like a tributions of the Jubilee Chapel grants of the prince.' "He answered solemnly, '*I am not come to* mount—the contributious of Jamaica Metho-English Methodists, supplemented by an equal dists-there are no debts. There are seven-"At that moment, the door opened, and the teen parsonages, "mission thouses" as they farmer came ont cursing and swearing, with a are called here, worth, at a moderate estimate, cudgel in his hand, with which he smote him,  $\pounds 14,700$ , or say \$73,500, upon which there are

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GOOD EXAMPLES IN OFFICIAL LIFE.

During the consideration of the temperance question at the recent session of the New Jer Conterence, Bishop Ames remarked that it had been customary for the President and Ca-

# RELIGION IN DAILY LIFE.

But God is infinitely tender, too. There families, there to become household treasures the Scribes was altogether external. They do everything for the Lord Jesus Christ. Nor-

ing Puritans; but their energy sprang than this. It reaches the remotest points proved tone is manifest for months to come in ity. They sat in Moses's seat, robed with the de business. Noel Bleecker (whom I knew in passion, slow to atger, not willing that any 769 4 4, or say, \$13,946. Of this amount mainly from the faith so quaintly but vigor-in the regions of sympathy. The feeling is all the exercises of the house of the Lord. New York when I was at the Seminary) went should perish, but that all should come to re £1,345, or \$6,725, are paid by grants from so delicate that men are incapable of ex-Minister's are benefitted. A Camp-Meeting the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-from his morning devotions to business; at pentance.' And again he knocked as he ans-the Island Government, £1,024 by school fees,

so delicate that men are incapable of ex-periencing it and women and children are ashamed of being detected in its exercise. A You may have seen in some bright, pleas-The figure same benefitted. A Camp-Meeting the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was not the offering of soul-deep conviction. Their the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was indispensable. The exercises peculiar to such the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was indispensable. The exercises peculiar to such the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was indispensable. The exercises peculiar to such the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was indispensable. The exercises peculiar to such the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was indispensable. The exercises peculiar to such the sanctions of Sinai. They held in their keep-ing the written revelation of God's will. But their word was not with power, because it was ind £400 4 4, or \$2000, by the Missionary were shutting the inn, and I made haste to get ashamed of being detected in its exercise. tions relating to the Providence which watches over God's people, are beautifully expressed. ashamed of being detected in its exercise. to umay have seen in some bright, pleas-ant home, (for such homes are sure to par-take much of God's presence as they reflect bonds of Christian fellowship. At our annual the much of Christi I. The Providence of God is Minute— takes in little objects and little contingen-takes in their little objects and little contingen-takes and

isters will visit our Conference at Halifax WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1872. in the coming summer time.

The present ecclesiastical year is fast hastening away. In a few weeks time it will have departed altogether. Much re-METHODISM IN EASTERN BRITISH mains, however, to be done on every circuit in the Conference to bring the business ot the year to a satisfactory conclusion.

On some Circuits, a greatly disproportionate amount of business will have to be ac- Wesleyan Conference for the year 1770-

complished within the next eight weeks to enable them to make any sort of a decent of four preachers appended as a ministerial shewing at the approaching District Meet- supply for this circuit of Continental extent. ings. It is greatly to be regretted that it is In the Minutes of 1771 we read "Q. 6, Our so. It would be much better for all con- brethren in America call aloud for help, cerned were it otherwise. It would be to who are willing to go over and help them? the advantage of the cause and immensely were Francis Asbury and Richard Wright." much of it being postponed to be dealt with trouble and perplexity might be avoided by preachers and five hundred members. punctually and properly attending to small as well as great duties at the proper time. This is true in regard to every sphere of Circuit work.

But even on the Circuits in which the quardo between this moment and that at which perficial one. the respective District Meetings will assemquisite.

cases, this way of equalizing the opposite permitted to feel.

bouring on them this year be harassed by shall. Ine plan which you have a discipline.

completing their third year of service on such Circuits would bear away with them Two years before he left Newfoundland.

Br. Perks is a man of decided ability, and "Thus there were two bodies of Metho-wish you would give me a full account of bly rose up. There are indications of God's of the proposed change, arising mainly from distr in different parts of the island,—one wish you would give me a full account of bly rose up. There are indications of God's of the proposed change, arising mainly from perhaps is established between these fratemation in Harbor Grace under the care of John the manner wherein God hath dealt with presence, softening hearts, on many parts of the island, between these fratemation in Harbor Grace under the care of John the manner wherein God hath dealt with presence, softening hearts, on many parts of the island, between these fratemation in Harbor Grace under the care of John the manner wherein God hath dealt with presence in the manner wherein God hath d distr in different parts of the island, -one wish you would give me a full account of the proposed change, arising mainly from restauce in tome, something of greater value of the proposed change, arising mainly from restauce in tome, something of greater value of the proposed change, arising mainly from restauce in tome, something of greater value of bly rose up. There are indications of God's of the proposed change, arising mainly from restauce to the something of greater value of bly rose up. There are indications of God's of the proposed change, arising mainly from restauce to the something of greater value of bly rose up. There are indications of God's of the proposed change, arising mainly from restauce to the something of greater value of the new and liberal policy of the Protestant in the manner wherein God hath dealt with is wanted to gather the har- Episcopal Church, which seemed to render im- Christian charity! At the opening Graves: be hoped that both these distinguished/min-

Old Perlican, under the care of John Hos-kins." But the services of a regular preach-venerable Founder of Methodism, Mr. we say, we must have one next year; for in ad-each case the memorialists cheerfully lett all the all should unite in the Lord's Prayer which kins." But the services of a regular preach-er were earnestly desired, and Mr. Stretton Black visited the United States, and attend-bitory of wrote to Mr. Wesley entreating that a mis- ed what is known, in the early history of ship to build in several places. The circuit is ference. The documents were all read in full, and a period of silence was given for those to Methodism on this Continent, as the Christsionary might be sent to take charge of the societies already formed, and to labor for mas Conference, which was held in the city the conversion of the unsaved who were of Baltimore. This Conference was the first General Conference of the Methodist living in sin. Episcopal Church of the United States.

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To this letter Mr. Wesley wrote a reply, dated London, Feb. 25, 1785, promising Stevens in his history of this church, vol. We find in the Minutes of the Parent that the assistance which had been asked 2nd, pp. 179 says : should be sent as soon as practicable. Methodism appears to have been first in- Coke,) "also William Black, an English one" may "become a thousand." them" "AMERICA" appearing for the first time as . 50 " in the list of stations, with the name troduced into Nova Scotia by some persons preacher, who had been founding Methotled at the head of the Bay of Fundy, in the adelphia, seeking ministerial reinforcements

County of Cumberland in 1775, or perhaps for that distant province." The Confersome of them a year or two earlier. A Five were willing. The two appointed Among those emigrants came a Mr. and continued to meet day after day until

tion of that part of the world which is now ces among themselves; and God crowned pounds currency, thirty pounds stg." included within the bounds of our Confer- their meetings with His presence and blessence was not recognized in the Minutes of ing. In the year 1779 there came to them latter part of February or early part of

exertion. But it is particularly worthy of the English Conference until 1785; but it a time of refreshing from the presence of Morch, 1785, and Mr. John McGeary, havbeing borne in mind by all connected with is certain that the origin of Methodism in the Lord; and among others who then re- ing been appointed by Mr. Wesley at the several parts of our work dates much ear- pented and were converted was William Conference of that year as a missionary to for some years, was held in the Wesleyan lier than this. Over this prefatory period Black, then a young man in his nineteenth we ask our readers in the present article to year. His conversion was a very thorough

ter's work may have been fairly performed cast a retrospective glance which we regret one and he at once saw that others around within the quarter, there will be plenty to to know must be but a very hasty and su- needed to experience the same gracious, blessed change which had made him a new The late Rev. William Wilson, in his creature in Christ Jesus and that it was pos-

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AMERICA.

Article I .- PREFATORY PERIOD.

book entitled, "NEWFOUNDLAND AND ITS sible for them to do sc; and he immediateble. For the efficient performance of what MissionARIES "-claims that the first Me- ly began to seek to persuade men to bethus remains to be done, the cordial co- thodist Society on the West of the Atlantic come reconciled to God; and he did not la- expense of the parent body in England. operation of many will be absolutely re- was formed in Newfoundland before the bor in vain. In 1781 he was convinced close of the year 1765 by the Rev. Lawrence that it was his duty to give himself up to glance at our Church history during the dependent period or from 1785 to 1855.

It is to be hoped that no Circuit account Coughlan, who had been ordained by the the work of preaching the Gospel, and he Bishop of London, at the suggestion and hastened to obey the call During the folwill this year be needlessly disfigured by the insertion of a most unwelcome deficien-and sent out as a missionary to Harbor Memramcook, Hillsborough, French Vilcy item. There is a more excellent way Grace under the auspices of the Society for lage, as well as at Amherst, Fort Lawrence of balancing Circuit accounts than that the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign and in the region of country lying round which bridges over an ugly hiatus between the two sides of such a document by the

the two sides of such a document by the preacher in connection with Mr. Wesley, In the spring and summer of 1782 he use of that much abused item. That more before he was ordained and sent to New visited various other parts of Nova Scotia, excellent way involves a little more liberali- foundland; and that there "he was still a and preached with success in Cornwallis. ty on the part of the few, and a slight ad- Methodist preacher both in doctrine and Horton, Windsor, Falmouth, Newport, vance on the part of the many. In most discipline; and to his evangelical labors Me- Halifax, Granville, Annapolis, &c. To-During his seven years of missionary Wesley, urging him to send Missionaries to some twenty miles in each direction. Nova Scotia; and Mr. Wesley wrote in cable for the people as it would prove pleas- Wesley, reporting to him his labors, trials reply, under date of Feb. 26, 1783 : "Our of Bro. Heartz, I started out on this new lier, for the Glory of Rome, now dawning amid ant for the preacher. Its general adoption and successes and receiving in return coun- next Conference will begin in July, and I sphere of labor, to open services in the several sel and encouragement. In a letter dated have great hopes we shall then be able to school houses scattered over these mountains. where its operation is called for would this w spring relieve many hard-worked and faith- Wesley, which was published in the Arme- informs me he is willing to go to any part encouraging success. The small school-houses ful Christian ministers from anxieties and nian Magazine, Mr. C. says :--- 'I bless God, of Africa or America. He does not regard embarrassments which they ought not to be my poor labors in this land have been at- danger or toil; nor indeed does he count tenued with some little success; some pre-cious souls are gone to glory and a few testify the Gospel of the grace of God and ed the word spoken with eagerness and it is to It would be a noble thing for the Depen-more are walking in the fear of the Lord, win sinners to Christ. But I cannot ad-be hoped profit.

as they respectively rely upon obtaining \* • I am, and do confess myself a Me- sent his disciples two and two. And I do field, has been thoroughly canvassed. About from the Contingent Fund, no mainisters la-tholist. The name I love, and hope I ever not despair of finding another young man forty families have been visited. Some of Company, has sown the seed that had ripened shall. The plan which you first taught me, as much devoted to God as he." It does not appear that the expectation a deficiency. Such a resolve faithfully car-\* \* We have the sacrament about which Mr. Wesley had of sending two woods or along the shore, strangers to many of the transformation of the transformati ried out would be most praiseworthy and once a month, and have about two hundred preachers to Nova Scotia after the Confer-

Dr. Perks is a man of decided ability, and "Thus there were two bodies of Metho- Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. And I is on the Lord's side? almost the entire assem- ble spirit, suggesting the extreme desirableness and, if nothing was proved about St. Peter's Stretton and Arthur Thomey; the other in you from the beginning. Old Perlican, under the care of John Hos-In accordance with this suggestion of the vest is an additional laborer, and in all humiliv perative some such change on our part; but in proposed that, as it was a religious very destitute of them at present, there being including the signatures, and were found to be pray interiorly who would. but two churches for twelve congregations, substantially alike. After a lengthened discus- excitement have been intense about Rome We use halls, school-houses and private houses, sion, in which nearly all the members of the The carnival fetes and tollies have given way At the beautiful village of Hampton, now in Committee took part, the Committee unani- the discus connection with the station the Shiretown of the mously agreed to recommend the matter to the Protestants have had the best of it. It is look

"At Abingdon joined county, we have recently formed a class of fif- tavourable consideration of the Conference, ed upon by the Catholic doctors as a regretable (Whatcoat, Vasey, Asbury and Dr. teen souls and are praying that this " little with the understanding that the entire of the occurrence; but all our lovers of truth and free with the understanding that the entire of the Ministerial side of our work, as specified above, tor what the discussion will prove as the import In conclusion, we have nought to complain of be reserved in the hands of the Conference, as ant fact that free discussion is permitted who had been members of society in York- dism in Nova Scotia, and had wended his financially. Though on account of being posi- at present; and that the discussions of the layshire, England, and who emigrated and set- way through Boston, New York, and Phil- tively snowed up, we have not held our March men be confined to those matters now transact-Quarterly Meeting, and perhaps we will not ed in the mixed Committees of Review-the yet, yet we know all will be right at the end proposed change, of course, abolishing such Heaven and Hell, he may not be prevented

ence began Friday, 24th of December, 1784, of the year ! And you know of our holiday gifts Committees of Review. from our noble triend, J. H. Moran, E.q., of The Report itself is a privileged document,

ness of each quarter to be thoroughly com- 1772, not quite one hundred years ago, the pleted within the quarter, instead of so total number of members of the Society in the solution of the solutio the world is given as only 31,983; and of one of the chief agents employed by the were ordained elders for that Province." grace of the Lord Jesus, we are doing a little, the subject. We may say, however, that we the world is given as only 31,983; and of one of the chief agents employed by the were ordanised elders for that Frovince. Preachers only about 130, Ministerial sup- Great Head of the Church in establishing Dr. Coke preached every day at noon, and but O, how little compared to what we would Preachers only about 150, Ministerial sup- Otent freed of the Onorea in establishing of Come preached every day at hoon, and out o, now intro compared to what we would about the compared to what we would be compared to in the number at the close of the planter of the stations or circuits, of which interest in these from the station of the planter of a bond of \$2,000 with two treeholders as seen of the planter of the America was one with still only four dist, who had voluntarily placed to them, these stellor because assisting those oreinfent who our church rule is assisting those oreinfent or is assisting those oreinfent who our church rule is assisting those oreinfent oreinfent or is assisting those oreinfent or is assisting those or is assisting those oreinfent or is assistent or

FREDERICTON CIRCUIT MISSIONARY MEET-- The Evangelist. ING .- One of the most interesting Misssionary

Newfoundland reached that island in Octo- Church on Monday evening, 18th inst,

The Hon. Attorney General, after the usus opening exercises was called to the chair b And so closed what we have designated the prefatory period in the history of the the Pastor of the Church. In his address h Methodist Church in Eastern British Ame- alluded to the fact that at this period of the rica ; from this time forward the work for Church's history, it was not worth while to spend time in answering objections urged seventy years was carried on under the constant direction and quite largely too at the against the feasibility of Mission enterprise We take our stand upon the successes of halt We purpose taking in our pext article a a century, and defy all cavil. The great duty of the Church is to follow up her successes.

The Rev. Robt. Wilson of Sheffield, delivered an Address on the first topic-" Past Success."-that success could be plainly seen in the decrease of prejudice, the increase of benevolence, and especially in the salvation of sculs.

BRIDGETOWN HOME MISSIONS. Last spring the Wesleyau friends on the ing openings upon the continent of Europe for Bridgetown Circuit decided to provide the evangelistic effort," said he could sympathize necessary means for the maintenance of a young with St. Augustine's wish to see "Christ in all humble gratitude the goodness of God in the man, to supply the great spiritual necessities of flesh." and "Paul in the Pulpit," but did not success which has attended the efforts of the the new sedative drug, chloral. It states that the families residing on the North and South teel so anxious to see "Rome in her glory." It Parent Society and its auxiliaries, for the circu-it is sold by tons a week, and quotes a letter mountains, in a district of country extending be had a wish at all in relation to the time of lation of the Scriptures throughout the world,

In the month of October, under the direction it would be a century later than a century ear-

other countries of Europe. being filled to repletion by attentive and ex-

Rev. Mr. Stewart ably maintained the posi- lects; the Apostolic assertion being thus verily merce," by showing that European trade and Since breaking the ground, a section of this

whom were found to be in seemingly destitute into mutiny, and the Opium trade in China was

comforts of life. Others again appeared to be effort to civilize men in the true sense, that re- Wm. Heard, G. Henderson, Joseph Hensley,

an returned to England. Two years before he left Newfoundland, dists, who had just arrived from New York. are essential to any present happiness and enpleasing recollections of the people for a local preacher from Ireland, John Stret-a local preacher from Ire quoted in Moister's History to complete their joy, viz. the love of God make Commerce and Art her hand-maidens Secretary's Report was crowded with interesting Graham, James C. Hills, Edward B. Adams,

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The Legislature of Wisconsin has passed a cy and popularity of the Church in Ireland - supplied with liquor by the person holding the

licence. No liquor shall be sold to minors, to persons intoxicated or to habitual drunkards. THIRTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF Drunkenness is to be punished by heavy fines

THE P. E. ISLAND AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY. and imprisonment. Sellers causing the intoxication of any person are to pay for his keen, The thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the with two dollars a day additional. The sixth Auxiliary Bible Society for our Island, was held section provides that every husband, wite, child, in the Athenaum, last Monday evening, the parent, guardian, employer, or other person 18th inst. &Sir Robert Hodgson, Chief Justice, who shall be injured in person, property or President of the Auxiliary, occupied the Chair. means of support by any intoxicated person, or After the usual opening exercises, an abstract in consequence of the intoxication habitual or of the Secretary's Report was presented, tollow- otherwise, shall have right of action against the ed by the Treasurer's Account for the year. person supplying the liquor. Fines, actual The following Resolutions were then proposed and exemplary damages, may be levied and the utmost latitude in bringing actions seems Moved by the Rev. T. Duncan, seconded by to have been provided for. The fines imposed

are of the most liberal amount, and the provisions of the law are such as to render the occupation of a tavern keeper rather hazardous in the State of Wisconsin.

NEW FORM OF DRUNKENESS .- The Lanced

calls attention to the enormous manufacture of from Baron Liebig, affirming that one German Moved by the Rev. D. FitzGcrald, seconded chemist manufactures and sells half a ton

every week. Of course, no such quantity is used in medicine, and the Lancet seems half

III. That this meeting expresses its sincere afraid that it gets into beer ; but there is a simand fervent hope that the Christian Church in more attractive from a christian standpoint every land will not sbrink from the performance pler explanation, as it will find on eaquiry, He also briefly sketched the spread of truth in successful work of the Society, being made ticularly among women, and is doing at leastas greatly responsible by possessing God's own much harm as alcohol. The drug is kept in word in so many different languages and diathousands of dressing cases, and those who pefaction. Chloral drunkenness will soon be

Moved by the Rev. R. McArthur, seconded an admitted variety of the species. by John Scott, Esq. :

IV. That the following gentlemen do compose the Committee, viz : John Brecken, Wm whom were found to be in seemingly destitute circumstances, residing in Log Cabins in the a fruitful source of blushes to every honest Brown, George Davies, W. E. Dawson, Thos. R. R. Hodgson, A. Kennedy, Joseph Knight, David Laird, Chas. Palmer, John W. Pickard,

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Wesleyan institute, held last week, the followelected); Vice Presidents, Charles Longard, and Charles Bell; Secretary, E. B. Sutcliffe; Assistant Secretary, James Rathbun, ... easur-

The Worcester Spy says : "Rev. A. Me-

and unanimously adopted : -the Hon. Judge Young : I. That the Report, of which an abstract has

now been read, be adopted and printed under the direction of the Committee. Dr. Brooke in speaking of the "Encourag-Moved by the Rev. J. Taylor, seconded by the Rev. J. McLeod :

II. That this meeting acknowledges with

his being called into existence, he would rather by the Rev. G. Webber:

whose advantage they had patiently and ton, had settled at Carbonear; and amongst in a manuscript ardently toiled. Ministers expecting to be those who had been brought to God by the of Wesleyan Missions : "On the 7th and within their hearts. reappointed to such Circuits for another ministry of Mr. C., was Arthur Thomey, 8th of May, 1783, sixteen sail of ships aryear would feel pleasure in the prospect of Mr. Stretton did what they could to pro- with emigrants, among whom were ten or ter had never passed, in whose abode the voice renewing their labours among a people so mote the cause of God after Mr. Coughlin twelve white members of the Methodist So- of prayer had never been heard, were deeply generally thoughtful for their ministers' had left. He says as quoted by Mr. Wilson ciety, and a few blacks. Soon after we affected, seizing our hand with both of thiers welfare, so anxious to discharge their duty -" We gathered a few together who loved had drawn our town lots, landed our goods, toward their pastors. rules as like Mr. Wesley's as we could, by Government for our temporary accom-

consistent with local circumstances. Our modation in the woods, we were visited by The people dwelling on such Circuits, and acting in such a just and kindly man- number is about thirty, who I believe are the Rev. Wm. Black and Capt. Dean, of ner, would feel greatly gratified in reflecting sincere in heart."

that they had-not only done what was right in itself, but had also in so doing pursued a course well calculated to secure for their vate individual, a poor man, and who like wished. Such as we had, however, we necessities of people living in the unenlightened Circuits a good and desirable reputation, the people among whom he labored, had cheerfully placed at their disposal. I rewhich might prove advantageous to them left the shores of Britain to improve his signed my tent and bed for their use and hereatter.

the happiness of the Circuits as for the com-March, 1774, and after a five weeks' pas-no house of any kind as yet erected, a table —But suffice it at present to say. The Lord the exercises really made the occasion a most It is to be hoped, therefore, as much for fort of ministers, that wherever deficiencies sage landed in the Harbor of Trinity, and was placed in the street opposite my lot, on is blessing us, and our prayer is that the seed enjoyable one. How sweet and precious are have been the order of the day, the most from thence crossed the Bay to Old Perlican which Mr. Back delivered the first sermon has sown, may be as an handful of corn in the vigorous efforts will be made against them, where he commenced a school, and soon at that was preacted to Liverpool the Metho-ter began to conduct religious services on Mr. Black returned to Liverpool the Metho-there of shall shake like Lebanon. as malodorous nuisances that ought to be the Sabbath. He read the Church of Eng- dists among the New York emigrants held land prayers, saug Wesley's Hymns and Class-meetings and other religious services abated. It is also to be hoped that the ecclesiasti-read Wesley's sermons; and talked to the themselves, as best they could; but, feeling

cal work of all kinds remaining to be done blood us will all be accomplished in a manner as "to flee from the wrath to come and to be where in Nova Scotia. satisfactory as could well be expected.

saved from their sins" were formed into In the autumn of the same year Mr. the first Methodist Society in that part of Black made a visit to the Island then called St. John, now Prince Edward, where he the Island.

Mr. Wilson says—" In the years 1778- found a few who had been members of so-American and Dominion Methodists will 9, a great revival commenced in Old Perli- ciety in England, chief among whom was 9, a great revival commenced in Old Ferri-can, when many were awakened, many the late Benjamin Chappell. Mr. Black my health which had been failing for some time, special Services at Douglas. The Church has alike be disappointed on account of Mr. Arthur's inability to fulfil his appointment as one of the Representatives of the British Conference to the General Conference of whole population. The next year, 1780, or two other places. the Methodist Episcopal Church about to the work spread over to Island Cove. Hear-the work spread over to Is assemble at Brooklyn, N. Y. No living ing what had taken place in Perlican, five for the strengthened by the arrival of Ma Loho Margara and our good people said, go, and sing the Christ's sake, had pardoned their sins. The second strengthened by the arrival you are strong, and come again to us." We assemble at Brooklyn, N. Y. No living ing what had taken place in a critical, inversion of Mr. John Mann, a Local preacher, who we went, we perceived, O such wonders, with about twelve." While there, they were awakened, found came with his family and other emigrants eye, and ear, and heart! and overcame much to the General Conference from the Parent religion, and went home to tell their friends from New York. Mr. Barry gladly gave weakness, and came back, and things seemed Methodist Church than Mr. Arthur. He in Island Cove what great things the Lord up a part of his log house for the accommois not only one of the most eminent men of had done for them. Many listened to them dation of Mr. Mann's family; and arrangemodern Methodism, distinguished for his and sought the Lord; so that a society was ments were soon made for regular public formed, also in Island Cove, consisting of religious services in a vacant building which culture, his acquirements, his literary abil-

thirty members, who soon commenced the had been erected as a work shop. ity, his julpit and platform power, but he erection of a Methodist church. But now The following summer Mr. Mann was one of the most devoted friends of the came persecution. In Island Cove, our So- moved to Liverpool and he had much to do of Zion," about which we used to sing when a was one of the most devoted friends of the came persecution. In Island Cove, our So-Federal Union during its darkest days in ciety sent up the bay for Mr. Thomey, who with establishing the cause of Methodism secession war times. Having visited the cheerfully complied with the invitation, and in that town. Mr. Wesley wrote to Mr. Barry just be-

blessed his efforts and some were awakened, wrote to Mr. Wesley, asking him to send a

United States as a Representative of British Methodism to a former General Conference, while preaching one evening in the unfin- his letter being dated July 3rd : "We friendships with eminent men connected clubs who swore they would kill him. Mr. hands and escaped unharmed. inability therefore, to occupy the position

be shared by Dominion Methodists. For it which he might preach; and some sailors them to it. 1 shall only propose it at the letters sometimes show! on board of a vessel on which he had gone Conference, and then of those who shall At our F. M. Meetings we had the able assis- of opinion expressed in the discussion. The was naturally concluded that if Mr. Arthur on board of a vessel on which he had gone Contenence, and then of those who shall tance of Rev's R. Duncan and H. Sprague of Committee met in Belfast during the past to seek a passage to Perlican seized him freely offer themselves, we shall select such the Canadian and Eastern British American Conferences, and perhaps make his ap-that heard it. Mr. Wilson long years af-J. Wesley." pearance in the principal pulpits in the chief terwards met some there who had been con- It does not however appear that any suit-

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cities of the Upper and Lower Dominion verted through Mr. Hoskins' instrumental. able one was found willing to undertake the time, at Possekeag, and like an old soldier tion of the Committee. He was fully of opin- "The discussion was entered upon in the ity. "God," Mr. Wilson writes, "contin-the mission. In October 1784 Mr. Wesley that cannot be kept back upon hearing the bat-in, that no matter of equal gravity and impor-large hall where it took place was entirely too Fishery Br ued to bless his labors, and many sinners wrote to Mr. Black : "Does there not want Mr. Perks, one of the General Secretar- were converted both in Perlican and Island a closer and more direct connection between ies of the Wesleyan Missionary Society Cove. In the former place, in particular, you of the north and the societies under

tain the people. A small Methodist chapel poudence with each other and act by united hortation, and at 8 o'clock p. m., a meeting for ments so admirably expressed by the Chaiman. to be supplied by Mr. Punshon it seems. worship God for nearly fifty years."

necessities which threw mankind closely toge- recently performed. The gentlemen who ad-From all classes a warm reception was re ther in the relations of commerce and art, and dressed the meeting were evidently animated who became a local preacher, and he and rived at Port Roseway from New York, ceived. Some, over whose threshold a minis-

These preachers reached Halifax in the

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made an impression upon our heart which the most eloquent language would fail to produce. ance of prayer," wis a most fervent effort, flow- eties with which Protestant Christendom is now No minister has worked harder than he, or Liverpool. This early visit to our new seemed well calculated to inspire Christians In 1774 Methodism was introduced into settlement was truly welcome; but being in this which is purely Home Mission, is as fully

another part of Newfoundland through the unexpected, we were not prepared to ac-calculated to further the glory of God as that with the thought that of all success God is the instrumentality of John Hoskins, "a pri- commodate our friends as we could have which may be used in supplying the spiritual author.

and remote corners of this world. It time would permit and space allow, we converted and had joined the Society in fort, as heavy rain came on. The next day might furnish several encouraging incidents the Lieut. Governor. Ten choice pieces from Bristol in 1746. He sailed from Poole in preaching was announced, and there being that have occured in connection with this work the "Canadian Organ," interspersed through

EBEN. E. ENGLAND. Granville, March 9, 1872.

den by the lake side," last snumer, and sent a transposition of the figures. The total amount was \$129.56, and not \$192.36 as in the me up into this magnificent, gorgeous, sublime Report.

· hill country, " dy, said, "pack up and go to the sea side,"

auspicious as we resumed work, and our brightest hopes have been generally realized. Our far, and our outlook is bright toward the " de-

sired haven." And best of all the "Old Ship

gers, and is carrying them over, and we have under the notice of the last Conference by a the people at large the triendliness of feeling so heard the Captain's voice, like the music of rip- memorial from several of our Circuits, asking frequently expressed heretofore, and now But while he was there he was assaulted fore the time of the Conference in 1784, pling water, in the dark as well in the sunshine. the Conference to admit Laymen, duly chosen generously exhibited to the embassy. In the The author of the "Greatest Commission" by their several Circuits, to take part in the Mr. Arthur had formed many personal ished church by a party of men armed with purpose considering fully at the Conference was present at both our Home and Forcign various discussions of the Conference on queswhat we can do to help our brethren abroad Missionary Meetings, and gave utterance to the tions of general administration and legislation, rivers to that common ocean that divides our with American Methodism. His reported Thomey was however rescued out of their —not only those that are settled in the speakers, and a willing heart to the congrega- the Conference reserving in its own hands all countries. Let us express the hope that our southern provinces of America, but those tions, so that-well there, I will not say any- questions of Ministerial examination, charac-Good Mr. Hoskins went to Trinity in that are in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland thing about the results financially, lest the *He*- ter, appointments, and general pastoral discipreferred to, assigned to him by the British August 1780, for the purpose of preaching, also. Indeed, it is an invariable rule with port next year should not show an increase of line, as at present. After a full discussion, per's Weekly. gret in the United States. That regret will would not allow a house to be opened in America; nay, I scruple even to advise from "100" to "800" per cent., as circuit the Conference appointed a large and influential\_Committee, fairly representing both shades

should fulfil his appropriate mission to the and bedaubed him with tar and threatened as we believe will most adorn the Gos- St John and W. S. McKellar, of Boston, Mass. month, the Rev. Dr. Scott in the chair. All "A Catholic," gives the following account of a General Conference at Brooklyn, he would to take his life. However the next year he pel. • • • I wish you would from And at the H. M. M. "John in the Wilder- the members of the Committee were present but free discussion between three Protestant cleralso avail himself of the opportunity to visit made a second and more successful visit time to time, send an account of the progress ness " came up, full of power to our aid. And two, and the utmost harmony and good feeling gymen and three priests, in Rome, under the to Trinity. The Word he was allowed to of the work of God, and of anything remark- Father Lockhart (but he don't like me to call prevailed throughout the meeting. Dr. Scott, sanction of the Pope, upon the doctrinal quespreach was made the means of good to some able that occurs to your affectionate brother him 'Father Lockhart' for you know he looks in opening the proceedings, gave expression to tion, "Was St. Peter eyer in Rome, or not?" so young !) came over from Sussex and helped some weighty observations as to the great im- Upon this question rests the whole edifice of penditure:

A writer in The Independent, signing himsel

A most delightful feature of the meeting was the rich musical treat from the Sabbath School Choir, under the leadership of His Excellency

where he commenced a school, and soon afed to \$36.11, against \$18.50 the preceding vear.

ONE WHO ENJOYED IT. March 19th, 1872. N. B -Those who received the Missionary

UPHAM CIRCUIT .- As you know our " Great Report, will notice a mistake in the statement in the few weeks that lie immediately before and sixteen of them manifesting a desire Missionary to labor among them and else- Committee " called me from the beautiful gar of Gross Receipts of Fredericton resulting from and respect which are already felt for the Jap-

were enabled to arise and tell us that God, for ments are strong when built upon the hearts of

Miscellancous. "circuit ship" has sailed gallantly onward so COMMITTEE ON LAY-DELEGATION IN THE IRISH CONFERENCE.

It will be remembered that the question of

the church would do well to avail herselt of such with a laudable zeal for the prosecution of Keown, of Grace Church intends, we learn potent agencies, by sending out Christian mer- Bible work throughout the world, and the to ask his conference at its ensuing session to meeting responded to that zeal-a zeal which release him from ministerial duties for a year, chants and mechanics, disarming hostility by Rev. Mr. McLeod's address on the "import- | butions for the great objects of the Bible Seci- find great luxury and profit in this tour.

JAPANESE EMBASSY.

We are persuaded that the labor expended ing not less from the heart than the head, and everywhere studded. - The Islander 24th March. better deserves such rest and recreation.

Beneral Intelligence.

The impression thus far produced in this NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.-On Wedness country by the embassy of Iwakura and his associates is most agreeable. The chief embassa- day the 27th ult., the House of Assembly went dor is a gentleman who would be every where into Committee of Supply, Mr. Townsend in the conspicuous by refinement and serenity of man- chair, and several of the principal items of exner, and an aspect of superior intelligence. penditure passed as recommended by the Government without much discussion and without That he is the Prime Minister of an Asiatic government, the most ancient and hitherto the division ; among these were the amounts for least known of any, is a fact which instinctively Salaries, Education, Roads and Bridges, Steamrecalls the German proverb. "Beyond the boats, Packets and Ferries, and for the Poor's mountains are men also." The speech of Iwakat Asylum. Several of the members naving erra, in response to the happy welcome of the pressed themselves as dissatisfied with the Speaker when the embarsy was received by the smallness of the proposed grant to Agricultural House of Representatives, was so peculiarly Societies, the Provincial Secretary intimated felicitous that of itself it increases the interest that an additional sum would probably be in-

On Thursday the 28th after the transaction

" Mr. Speaker and Honorable Members of ot a considerable amount of soutine business, "Mr. Speaker and Honorable Memory of the House of Representatives of the United Sta(es: On behalt of the embassadors of Japan, of the County Court's Bill. After it had beenNow in a nill country there must be valleys, and the summer sun is very powerful here, so writes, March 25th: "We have just ended our sent, we tender to you our sincere thanks and writes in the summer sun is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sun is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sun is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sun is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sun is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sum is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sum is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sum is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sum is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sum is very powerful here, so writes in the summer sum is very powerful here in the summer sum is very powerful here. So writes is the summer sum is very powerful here, so writes is the summer sum is very powerful here. So distinguished honor which places us face to face | Committee of the Whole on Bills; and several can, when many were awakened, many the late benjamin Unappen. Dir. Diack quite wilted down under the rays of our August were brought into the favor of God, and a region of God, and a religious influence was felt through the ling several times at Charlottetown and one of the under the rays of our August into the great American republic. Governuntil Monday.

We came for enlight-NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE .-- On Monenment, and gladly find it here. Journeying eastward from the empire of the sunrise toward day the 25th, a Bill to extend the time for the the sunrising, we daily behold a new sunrise becommencement of the Albert County Railway yond the one we before enjoyed. New knowlsix months, was agreed to in the House of Asedge rises daily before us; and when a completed trip shall have passed in review of an en- sembly, and the Provincial Secretary laid on circled globe, we shall gather together our the table a statement of the expenditure for the treasures of knowledge, remembering that, past year and the estimates for the present however we have advanced toward the sources of light, each onward move has revealed a fur- one.

He estimates the income for 1872 as felther step beyond. The government of Japan already appreciates the value of an enlightened lows :--\$228,621 60 Dominion Subsidy 50,000 00 Yearly Grant. 63.000 00 Additional Gran Balance due 1st July, 1871, on new 13,492 00 census. future an extended commerce will unite our Grant from General Government national interests by a thousand forms, as drops 10.000.00 for immigration. Amount of claim for railway iron, 45 157 05 65,000 00 Export duty, 45,000 00 Casual revenue. national friendship may be as difficult to sunder Fees-Provincial Secretary, 5.000 00 or estrange as to divide the once blended drops 2,000 00 Fees-Supreme Court. composing our common Pacific Ocean."-Har

Interest Commercial Bank. 1.000 00 Lunatic Asylum, Miscellaneous Receipts. 600 00 95,734 13 FREE DISCUSSION IN ROME. Balance on hand, 31st Oct., 1871,

\$625,404 78. Giving a total of Deducting proportion of Dominion subsidy one sixth belonging 1873, say \$57,000, and for one sixth belonging to appropriations \$45,000, leaves available for expenses of 1872. \$564,404 78

The following is an extract of estimated ex-8 884 48 University of New Brunswick 6.500 0

Registry of Marriage Certificates.

Public Health. tle cry, he fell into the ranks, and upon the tance had ever been before any Committee of anel to contain the took place was entirely too Fishery Bounty, small to contain the multitude that sought as Auditor General

us. We were having a revival of religion at portance of the subject now claiming the atten- Romanism :--King's enemies, and slew his number. At some our Church since he entered the ministry. And entrance. The three priests were well chosen

was also appointed to act as Representative from the Parent Connexion to the General in the harbor was sufficiently large to conthe House of Parliament by the Protestants. Interest on Carleton Railway deben

Conference. Dr. Perks is still expected to the Holy There were in all twenty-three memorials sign- the House of Parliament by the Protestants. All is to be printed. There was the utmost act in that capacity, Mr. Arthur's place is ing, in which the congregation continued to that so many have drawn back. I want a that so many have drawn back. I want a that so many have drawn back. I want a Ghost was with the whole congregation. On ed by between \$00 and 400 office-bearers in consideration manifested on both sides, and St. John Public Hospital, more particular account of the societies in one oceasion in reference to the question, who our Church; all were written in a most admira- when it was over the opponents shook hands; Public Works,

fraterna Lunatic Asylum, 28,000 00 wanted; demestic servants are scarce; in short, there is a general famine all round. Miss Flo-Executive Government, 22,470 00 there is a general famine all round. Miss Flora McFlimsey, of "nothing to wear" celebrity, could form no idea of the hardships of our citi-zens.—St. John Telegraph. Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In using your Pain Erdicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine—of being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also pos-sesses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while reliev-ing pain it causes no smart or unpleasant sen-sation and is so gestle that it can be safely giv-en to young children. THE ALBERT RAILWAY.—A correspondent The ALBERT RAILWAY.—A correspondent Gavazzi 20,000 00 ra McFlimsey, of "nothing to wear" celebrity, 19,840 00 could torm no idea of the hardships of our citi-Immigration, ayer which Legislature, Agriculture, Judicial, 11.000 00 would be 10.010 00 was raised Contingencies, 11.000 00 or those to 4,000 00 Untoreseen expenses, nterest and out Rome. \$472,901 81 Total. given way Deduct estimated expenditure from result available income and the balance is that the 91.501 93 It is look-In answer to a question the Provincial Secre, a regretable h and free tary said that all grants to denominationa t so much Schools and Institutions were cut off from the THE ALBERT RAILWAY .- A correspondent the importof the Moncton Times writes that the annual meeting of the Albert Railway Company was held on the 11th inst., at the Court House, and 1st January, 1871; but that grants to the Counmitted by ty Grammar School continued. ht must en On the 26th there was quite a discussion on after electing a Board of Directors, agreed to a, and with nity. God a motion made by Mr. White about the removconfirm the contract with Mr. McDonald to gates of al or erection of new Parliamentary Buildings build the road, -gauge to correspond with that of the Government Roads of the Dominion, prevented The Provincial Secretary and the Attorney General thought it inexpedient to take any action upon the subject, as negotiations were in progress which might soon lead to a Legislative ings conducted in harmony, the *Times* is assur-ation to a subject of the time Union between Nova Scotia and New Bruns as passed a ides that no wick. White finally wi hdrew his motion. nce and that ers as secu-Hannin ton also withdrew his amendment ment to any A bill to incorporate the Albert County Railwhich is as follows Whereas, The Legislative Union of the Low- way Committee was recommittee and Carlos with some amendment, one of which provides ons or proway Committee was recommitted and carried er Colonies, and other measures effecting the present constitution of the Executive and Legis-lature of this Province, and tending to the more finite Company. With some amendment, one of which provides that a Committee of the Legislature shall have power at all times to enquire into the operations of the Company. aving been holding the minors, to efficient Government thereof, and reduction in drunkards. the expenses connected therewith, are deserv-N. B. PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION .- The Proheavy fines ing of the early consideration of the Executive vincial Board of Agriculture have determined to hold their exhibiton at Sackville this year. and people of this Province :-the intoxi-And Whereas It is the opinion of the House his keep, And Whereas It is the opinion of the House that nothing but the most urgent necessity will warrant the appropriation of any part of the present limited revenue to any purpose, other than conveniently to carry on the Government Succession of snow storms as The sixth present limited revenue to any purpose, other than conveniently to carry on the Government we have had this winter, is not, we believe wite, child, her person of the Province, administer the laws and by within the recollection of the "oldest inhabiproperty or every available means encourage and advance tant." It has been snowing almost continually person, or its educational, agricultural, mineral, emigra- for the last month; the roads have been long habitual or tion and road services, and other material insince dritted up even with the fences, and for against the terests. days impassable. Yesterday and last night ( nes, actnal Therefore R solved That it is not at present | we had quite a heavy fall and drift, and to-day, expedient to incur any expense with a view to we have had no travelling." levied and the erection of new Parliament buildings or tions seems take any action in the matter. nes imposed nd the proder the ochazardous

earnestly hope that the earnest remonstran- tained. ces, which we doubt not will be made by the

THE LICENSE QUESTION .- The report of the Committee ca Licenses was submitted at the last meeting of the Council. It does not recommend that any vital change in the law be asked for at this session of the legislature; but urges upon the Council that advantage be taken of the power already in its hands to make number of resolutions accompany the report, all of which have been adopted by the Council It is resolved (1.) That the number of licen-ses for the present year shall not be increased beyond that of last year, but where practicable a reduction shall be made. (2) That applications for licenses must be signed by rate payers who have not signed any previous applica-tions for the year. (3) That the law governing liquor shops be more stringently enforced the Police. (4) That the scale of licenses for the year be as follows, -a slight increase over last year :---Shop License wholesale, \$60 Tavern, retail, 50

Saloon

shall not be issued .- Express.

been appointed to the Senate of the Dominion

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -An adjourned

Esqs. After a general discussion of the sub-

METEOROLOGICAD.-In anticipation of th

on the level was, as near as could be ascertain

ed from an average of many measurements, 43

inches or nearly thrice the normal. In addi-tion we had 8 gales each exceeding 30 miles

YARMOUTH RAILWAY .- The Grand Jury

Halitax, April 1, 1872.

F. ALLISON.

with the Dominion Board of Trade.

in place of the Hon. C. R. Bill deceased.

Hotel

[NOTE.-The declared determination of in one of the late snow storms. While return- year of her age. the New Bronswick Government to stop the ing home with his team he lost his way, and unannual grants to such Institutions as the tackling his horse, relied on the animal to guide him. After two nights and a day had Mr. Thomas Gunn, St. John, N. B. ill-considered and altogether unwise one; and certainly the summary, unceremonious way in which it is proposed to withhold the grants even for the current wear much the stand the fearful storm a grants even for the current year must be little longer, his horse would have led him to regarded as very arbitrary and unfair. We where shelter and comfort would have been ob-The Hon. J. C. Pope and the Hon F. Breckmanagers of these Institutions, will induce the Government of the day to reconsider the City and Royalty of Charlottetown, on their too hasty determination — ED. P. W.] THE LICENSE QUESTION.—The report of March. Nomination day the 28th March. Election day the 4th of April. A Young Men's Christian Association has rea meeting held on the 25th inst., the following regulations for the governing of the licensed shops, and the issuing of aew licenses. A bearers, viz,: Rev. H. McMillan, President. Rev. Mr. Brown. Vice Presidents. Rev. J. F. Campbell, Corresponding Sec'y. John Eckersly, Esq., Recording Sec'y. Mr. McKay, Assistant do. do. Edward Boak, Treasurer. Mr. McCrindle, Mr. McCrindle, Mr. McCrindle, Mr. Creighton, Wesley Lambert, F. W. Walker, John Williams, EDITORIAL NOTES &C 1. BLANKS FOR CIRCUIT ACCOUNTS.—These have, we suppose, been sent to the Superinten-dent Minister of every circuit in the Confer-March 26—strs N American, Miller, Liverpool; Carlotta, Portland; brigts Maggie S, Gammon, Demerara ; Louisa, Hawes, F W Indies. March 26—strs N American, Miller, Liverpool; Carlotta, Portland; brigts Maggie S, Gammon, Demerara ; Louisa, Hawes, F W Indies. March 26—strs N American, Miller, Liverpool; Carlotta, Portland; brigts Maggie S, Gammon, Demerara ; Louisa, Hawes, F W Indies. March 26—strs N American, Miller, Liverpool; Carlotta, Portland; brigts Maggie S, Gammon, Demerara ; Louisa, Hawes, F W Indies. March 26—strs N American, Miller, Liverpool; Carlotta, Portland; brigts Maggie S, Gammon, Demerara ; Louisa, Hawes, F W Indies. March 26—strs N America, Bartlett, St John, NB; schrs Golden West, Boston; Defiance, Chester; Two Brothers, do; Herald, Lockeport. M H Morris, Patterson, Cuba. Ap. 1—schr Busy, Young, Lunenburg. General and Tavern, 60 60 80 Ald Duggan moved the following resolution, have, we suppose, been sent to the Sup which was favorably entertained by the Coun- dent Minister of every circuit in the Confercil but was for the present referred to the Lience. If any such minister has failed to receive cense Committee :--them, he is requested to report the fact to the Resolved. That the applicants for licenses-Book Steward. It should be remembered that except those who had held them during the past year—shall state in writing the number of hour book becarefully filled upon the circuit and should be carefully filled upon the circuits and the Ward, the name of the street, and the numbe sent through the District Meetings to the ber of the house for which the license is applied for; that the Clerk of Licenses shall publish Conference Committees. the same in such a manner as will notify the rate payers in such Ward and street; and if

124,908 00 rent for from \$160 to \$200 a year are much

Chas. Emeno, 1.57 a year or two ago. The public are hereby assured, through the ence, and Poetry. By Rev. Thorn ey Smith. By columns of the *Provincial Wesleyan*, that *Par*-son's *Purgative Pills* contain to injurious princi-from \$2 to \$1.65 ple, but that they may be administered to chil-dren and the most weak and shattered constifrom \$2 to \$1.65. 3. FOSTERS' NEW CYCLOPEDIA OF ILLUSTRAdren and the most weak and shattered consti-tutions in small doses, with great certainty of success. 3. FOSTERS' NEW CYCLOPEDIA OF ILLUSTRA-TIONS—Can now be furnished at 20 per cent. dis-count from former prices. Retail price now \$4. To Ministers and Sabbath School Teachers \$3. success. d that the prospect is bright that the road will now be built. We should very much doubt that a broad gauge will be built while a narrow that a broad gauge will be built while a broad gauge will be built wh that a broad gauge will be built while a narrow gauge might, we think, easily be secured.—St. John Telegraph. called Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. The great success of this article in the cure of Bronchitis and all diseases of throat and lungs, 5. SERMONS BY E. E. JENKINS, M.A. Cheap Bronchitis and all diseases of throat and lunge, will make the name of Johnson not less favora-bly, if less widely, known than that of Louis Number of State Stat For cramps and pains try Nelson's Bising Oliver Ditson & Co.'s est cash price. This render Sun Liniment. It never fails. Standard Musical Works. CHEAP! UNEXCELLED ! Try your luck by taking one bottle of Collin's Chest Curative for Consumption. Beautiful Octavo Edition of Oratorios & Cantatas. Creation. Deathe. Messiah, Israel in Egypt. At Springfield, Annapolis County, Feb. 22, after a shor but severe illness, which he bore with Chris-tian resignation to the Divine will, Mr. John Lohnes, formerly of LaHave, Lnnenburg Co., aged History Co., aged Judas Maccabæus, At Springfield, Annapolis County, Feb. 22, after a shor but severe illness, which he bore with Chris-tian resignation to the Divine will, Mr. John Lohnes, formerly of LaHave, Lnnenburg Co., aged At Fredericton, March 13, Mr. Alexander Mac-pherson. e dest son of S. D. Macherson. Eso aged 86 years. His end was peace. pherson, e dest son of S. D. Macpherson, Esq., aged 36 years. He leaves a wife and two children and dozen. Beautiful Octavo Edition of Masses. other relatives to mourn their loss. PERISHED IN A SNOW STORM.—Alexander McMullin, of Savage Harbor, P. E. I. perished in one of the late snow storms. While return-ing home with his team he late his way and he has been heard the harms 4. D. Willing and the late for the late of the late of her age. At Sheffield, March 13, after a short illness, Jane, relict of the late Benjamin S. Taylor, in the 64th At Sagma on heard the harms 4. D. Willing and the short of the start of the star At Sagua, on board the barque A. D. Whidden. Shipping Hebrs. PORT OF HALIFAX. itatives. \$1.00 each. ARRIVED. March 26-Brigt Constance, Henderson, Boston schrs M L & Pierre, Haley, Newport, R I; G F Day, McBride, Lockport : E Bell, LaHave. Lucia. March 27-schrs Victor, Rhuland, Porto Rico ; Lavinia E, Spry Harbor. March 28-schrs George, Hall, Cow Bay ; Union, price. Shoal Bay. A Young Men's Christian Association has re-cently been formed at Richmond, Hahfax. At a meeting held on the 25th inst., the following March 29—stmr M A Starr. Yarmouth; barque Kate McDonald, McInnis, Newfid; brig Plover, Noseworthy, Liverpool, GB. march 27 March 30-stmr Alexandria, McKay, Glasgow schrs Stella Maris, St P erre; Nimble, Lunenburg; Lion, Mahone tay; Trial, Chester; Bonita, St. Margaret's Bay. March 31 - schrs Princess Louise, Bonnell, Porto Rico; Edwin & Eva, Rood, Martinque, Juliet, St John, NB. Ap. 1-schrs Young Nova Scotian, Vogler, Port Medway; Napier, Margaret's Bay; Clare, Mahone CLEARED.

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by Rev. A D. Morton, A. M.
by Rev. A D. Morton, A. M. DRYGOODS and on the Facinc coast. The grade is nearly com-pleted 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are ranning over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pa-WILL BE STILL FURTHER cific Company now has 413 miles of completed 2. MEMOIRS OF THE REV. DR. ETHERIDGE and by September next this will be increased to at including extracts from his Writings, Correspond-least 560. **REDUCED IN PRICE** A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay Cook & Co. are now able and perfectly sale investment, the First another gage Land Grant Gold Bonds of the Northern Pa-cific Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than \$ per cent, currency), and are secured by first and only mortgage on the BATIRE ROAD AND ITS EQUIPMENTS, and also as fast as the **Especial Inducements in** 4. 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2. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of twenty of the rate payers of the immediate neighborhood shall petition the Council against Doctrinal and Historical Errors in Archbishop the issuing of a license for said house the same Connolly's Recent Lectures."

This Phamphlet is, we understand, for sale H. A. N. Kaulback Esq., of Lunenburg, at some of the bookstores in this City and we meeting of this body was held a few days[since,

Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, the President, W. Pryor Esq., in the chair. A considerable number of merchants having recently joined the Chamber, sgreeably to a resolution passed at the previous meeting the attendance was unusually large. During the sitting the chamber was reorganized, and the following members elected to constitute tire confidence may be placed; and it well dethe Executive Committee for the current year

serves more liberal support than it has hitherto -Hon. W. J. Stairs, and Geo. P. Mitchell W. Pryor, R. Boak, P. Jack, Jos. Wier, J. S. Maclean, W. H. Hart, T. E. Kenny, J. T. Wylde, J. P. Mott, W. C. Silver, A. G. Jones, J. T. Wood, and C, H M. Black, received. 3. We received, several days since, a long

printed letter, addressed "to the President and Members of the Board of Governors of King's Paris styles, and offered at the lowest prices. ect the chamber passed a resolution to affiliate College, Windsor," and signed by "F. C. S. R. SUMICHRAST, Professor of Modern Langua-

ges." As advised by the "CHURCH CHRONI-CLE," we reserve our judgment on this truly monthly statement from all Stations, a few staistics of weather of this memorable March will shocking letter until we hear what will be said be interesting. March, 1872, was colder than either January or February of this year, and in reply by those against whom it brings so many distinct accusations of flagrant neglect of more than 5° below the normal March tem-

perature of 10 years. The quantity of snow official duty. 4. Evening PARTIES .- We have received a communication from a valued lay correspondent, describing a class of evening or rather night parties which he states has been brought into fashion in at least one part of Nova Scotia, and Court of Sessions of Yarmouth have both and against which, in the interests of morality and Court of Sessions of Larmouth have both passed resolutions in favor of the proposal to assess the township of Yarmouth for the pay-should earnestly exert their influence. As deassess the township of the second to be giv-ment of the interest on the \$150,000 to be giv-en as a bonus to extend the railway from An-PARTIES," must be at first highly offensive and disgusting to the truly modest; and altogether On Friday afternoon last the dwelling house to Mr. Thomas Shipley, Fenwick, was burned inimical to virtue and piety. The face of every

with nearly all its contents. The only persons Christian should be resolutely set always, at home at the time were Mrs. Shipley, a lit- everywhere, under all circumstances against the girl named Mills, and three little boys. The such proceedings. Cur correspondent in a prifirst indication of anything unusual occurring was in dense smoke passing the window of the room in which they were sitting. The only cepted an invitation to an evening party-which

passage from the house was by a coor leading he too late found was to be one of these " Prowere confronted by a mass of flame and smoke. They were obliged therefore, to make a hurried exit from a window. Besides furniture, there States, and other parts of Canada as well as in and about a years provisions, nearly all of gusted; and yet he had to take part in the ex-which were destroyed except a few articles of ereises or be understood as " insulting the hos-furniture. Mr. Shipley and his daughter also lost, together, over \$200 in cash.-The ess and perhaps all the company," and he reloss is probably not much less than \$1000, on | luctantly conformed; but he properly declares

which there was no insurance. The fire was caused by ashes having ignited a barrel in which they were placed. Three or four hundred "barks used in sugar-making were two or three of our young Church memhaving been stored overhead, were quickly bers present,- and we are left to infer that reached by the fire and greatly hastened its they also felt compelled to conform to the wishprogress.—The loss of these alone is consider-able just at the approach of the sugar season. Mr. S. is a most industrious and highly re-

spected farmer, and meets with much sympa- no one of our readers will accept an invitation thy in this, to kim, no small loss. - Amherst to a party knowing that it is to be such a

one as above named; but that if any one A FAMINE ALL ROUND .- Money is scarce unexpectedly to himself or herself is found in and dear; coals and cordwood are not to be such a party there will be Christian firmness to had in abundance for love or money; beef is refuse absolutely to take any part is proceeddear and scarce; newspapers by mail are scarce, refuse ansolutely to take any part in proceed-and we have to depend on the telegraph for N news; houses are exceedingly scarce, and run the risk of offending the hostess than of of-rents getting very high; blocks of houses to fending God.

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DRIVATE BILLS.

Parties intending to make application to Parliament for Private Bills, either for granting exclusive in which they were sitting. The only age from the house was by a coor leading this room, and this being opened they is confronted by a mass of flame and smoke. Were obliged therefore, to make a hurried from a window. Besides furniture, there the Marine Derivative States, and other parts of Canada as well as in the Marine Derivative States and the marks of commons (which are published in full in the Marine Derivative States and the marks of the Marine Derivative States and the Marine Derivative States and the marks of the Marine Derivative States and Sta were quantities of grain stored in the house, the Maritime Provinces, he was never so discopies of the first and last of such notices to the Private Bill Office. All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented

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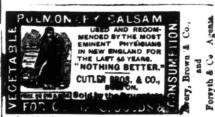


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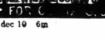
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O the gladness, 1-The Holy Book assures us, " It is good for herd may reveal bimself to the lambs of the elson's The peace that the meeting shall bring; man that he bear the yoke in his youth," and flock, or what attainments in grace are possible Shawls and Woolen Goods in great variety Where the death-angel comes not with sadness of this truth our departed brother furnished an to the youngest child who has been taught the HEROKE To hush the glad anthems they sing ! TWEEDS. DOESKINS, SATINETS, CASIMERES, BROADCLOTHS, PILOTS, &c. &c. &c. Cherokee illustration. To his early bereavement and way to heaven? We fear the church generally the consequent care and responsibility which has yet much to learn as to the capabilities of We shall meet them again, we shall meet them, ERMIFUGE FLANNELF, all colors, qualities, and prices, Vermifnge. 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He had He was uniformly kind and attentive to his mo- the progress of the disease she was enabled to **Return the Money** White and Colored BEDQUILTS, Cotton Sheets, &c. reeled through the streets-an object of pity WINDOWS ther and sister, obedient to parental commands, trust in the Saviour and was made happy in his case in which it should fail to prov the symptoms have justified the ad to his friends and of burning shame to his own obliging to his playmates, prompt and punctual love. Her spirit of true Christian resignation Flowers, Hats, Feathers, etc. heart-broken wife. After years of drunkerness Vermifuge. in the discharge of duty, strictly conscientiou:, he reformed; but he did it "by the grace of found expression in the remark that she would and singulary self-denying where the interests by certified that this preparation con and is an innocent medicine, incapal not wish to live unless she could do something no mercury, and is an inn doing the least injury, eve if given strictly according injury, even to the most tender infa-according to the direction God." At the time of his happy recovery he of others were concerned. These features of for Jesus. When dying she whispered to a large stock of White and Colored WARP constantiy in stock. distinctly said; I I ave tried and tried to overdisposition and behaviour he continued to ex- friend who stood at her bedside, those simple, come this awful appetite by my own resolution, hibit with increasing distinctness and maturity. PREPARED BY expressive words, with which many a veteran and I failed every time; now I am going to take

hold on God." He did so and triumphed, The " evil spirit" which had so long tormented him was cast out by that same mighty power which of eld drove out the demons from human form. Yet this man had not been so long a time a tippler that his will had rotted away. His body

was not hopelessly and utterly discased with the drink mania. He adopted a careful dietused "valerian" and other medicinal tonics, so weathered through. While he used spiritual means he did not neglect physical appliances Jost, he with a number of his companions, defor a physical malady. Drunkenness is both a sin and a disease. Both moral and physical remedies must therefore be applied.

After many years of study of this whole subject, I have reached the following conclusions : 1. Large numbers of men (and some women too) become inebriates from the unwise use of alcoholic medicines. Too often they are their own doctors, and prescribe for themslves large doses of port wine and Bourbon whiskey. Some physicians have unwittingly made drunkards by prescribing alcoholic stimulants to persons of dangerous temperaments. Two hundred and fifty leading British physicians have lately issued a protest against the free and frequent use of alcoholic medicines.

2. Thousands become hard drinkers from misery-bodily, mental or domestic. Misery fills the dramshops. To relieve a man from his troubles in time may be his salvation. 3. When a man attempts reform he needs

and should have personal sympathy. 4. Christian churches should be, in the best

sense, " inebriate asylums." 5. Four-fifths of the inebriates in the land are never saved. This is a frightful fact. It is the

most tremendous argument for entire abstinence -1. L. Cuyler.

throughout the subsequent periods of his life, in Christ's service has bid adieu to earth, "I presenting a natural character of such blameam going home," and shortly after sweetly essness and beauty as is seldom witnessed. tell asleep. But our Saviour Christ saith, "Ye must be

Eadowed with a most amiable disposition ; an orn again," and with all his excellence and musually vigorous and well-developed mind, uprightness this worthy youth felt that he was engaging manners, and, as we believe, a measinner, and must be converted if he would sure of grace, Hetty gave promise of a life see the kingdom of God. When about nineteen years of age, during a revival of religion which But " the Master had need of her," or else saw took place under the ministry of the Rev. J. V. that she was too tender a plant to be exposed to the rude blasts of time, and so removed her cided for Christ, and began earnestly to seek to the fairer climes of the "Eden above." religion. From that time he continued to be a Jesus saith, "Suffer the little children to humble and consistent professor of godliness. come unto me and torbid them not, for of such Owing to constitutional timidity and self-disis the Kingdom of Heaven."

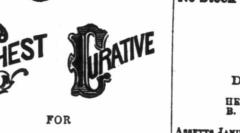
trust, he did not at all times realize that set:led and solid peace which is the undoubted privi-

lege of the true believer. Nevertheless he con RECENT DEATHS ON THE ST. STEPHEN CIRCUIT stantly expressed himself as trusting only in Henry Mabel aged 75 years, after many the great atonement, and his lite gave ample months of extreme suffering, passed away in proof that his was not a void and barren faith. the triumphs of faith; changing a life of pain Though perhaps he trod the Valley of Humil and affliction on earth for a home in that land liation more frequently than he stood amid the where there is neither pain nor death. sunshine of the Delectable Mountains, yet his Mary, wife of David Williams, after an ill feet were ever in the straight and narrow path, ness of over two years, during which time she and his face was steadfastly set towards the uncomplainingly endured all the weakness and

pain connected with the despoiling of this earthly tabernacle, tell asleep in Jesus in the 25th year of her age. Her God whom she had intimate acquaintance. Some features of his lite and character are deserving of special notice. As already intimated his humility was

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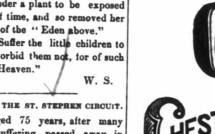
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Celestial City. His excellences were not such as would dazzle and impress the casual beholder, but they were of a type calculated to win the affection and esteem of all who were privileged with his

sought and found previous to her sickness, was her strength and comfort in the hours of her weakness and sorrow, and when her heart and flesh failed He was the strength of her heart, and now her portion for ever.

Eva beloved daughter of our esteemed friends Harrison and Clarissa Thompson, died of consumption, March 5th, aged nineteen years. Eva was blessed with the example and teach-



WHO IS OLD

A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move or breathe he will be doing something for himself, for his neighbor, or for posterity. Almost to the last hour of his life Washington was at work; so were Young, Howard and Newton. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust marred their spirits. It is a foolish idea to suppose that we must lie down and die because we are old. Who is old ? Not the man of energy, nor the day laborer in science, art or benevolence; but he only who suffers his energies to waste away and the springs of life to become motionless; on whose hands the hours drag heavily, and to whom all things wear the garb of gloom. Is he old? were his guiding principles. Towards the close should not be asked; but is he active? can he of his life he was heard to say, " I do not rebreathe freely and move with agility? There are scores of gray-headed men we should prefer, in any important enterprise, to young be supposed however that this gentleness of men who fear and tremble at approaching shaspirit was purely natural or that it was gained dows, and turn pale at a lion in their path, at a without effort. It sprang from the operation word or a fromn

#### WHAT A TRIFLE MAY HIDE.

The little boy who held the sixpence near his eye and said, "O mother ! it is bigger why need we specify ? Many indeed were the than the room !" and when he drew it still flowers of moral worth and beauty blooming in nearer he exclaimed, "O mother ! it is bigger this garden of the Lord's planting, but those than all out-doors !" And in just that way the we have gathered will suffice to prove its ferworldling hides God, and Christ, and judgtility and loveliness. If it were needful to say more it might be summed up in the words of ment, and eternity from view, behind some paltry pleasure, some trifling joy, or some inspiration. "He was a faithful man, and one small possession which shall perish with the that feared God above many. using, and pass away, with all earth's lusts possessed fitted him for positions of usefuiness and glory, in the approaching day of God Alin the church, several of which he held with mighty.

#### ----WHAT CAME OF A CHURCH QUARREL

An illustration of the amount of principle involved in many church squabbles is furnished by an incident which was recently related in our hearing. A controversy arose in a certain church about using an organ in the Sabbath-school. Eleven of the members stoutly opposed the organ. They were outvoted, however, and the organ introduced Thereupon our eleven withdrew and joined another church that has three organs .- Methodist Protestant.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

Dear children, you can tell the name I trust Of the man whom the Scripture says, He was full of, " faith and the Holy Ghost, In the early Christian days.

Can you tell me also of another. Who away from his master ran; But returning was used more like a brother, Because a converted man.

Then tell of two who by word and deed ; Did Paul's warmest thanks arouse; -Two women, who helped him when in need, And who had " a church in their house."

Then tell me the name of a man,-a Smith, Who did much evil to Paul; No more at present, I expect forthwith, You will seek till you find out all.

> G. O. H. Answers next week.

The heart has its reasons which [the reason

dues not comprehend .- Pascal.

relations he literally esteemed himself as " less ter and cheerfulness of spirit, that made her a than the least of all saints." favourite with all who knew her. She had ma-His charitableness of disposition was also re-

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Iren-kindness is the right way." Let it not

of grace in his soul, and was brought to matu-

There are other features of character upon

which we might dwell if space permitted, but

The excellent qualities of heart and mind he

much credit and acceptance. While yet in the

flush of early manhood he was made superinten-

dent of the Sabi ath school, an office which he

him to relinquish it. At different periods he

filled the positions of Society and Circuit Stew-

ard, and discharged their duties with his habi-

tual conscientiousness and fidelity. In the ab-

ence of the Minister of the circuit, he frequent-

ly conducted public worship, and read a ser-

pearance in the Spring of 1870, and from that

time he gradually failed, until the clay taberna-

cle fell and he exchanged mortality for life.

During the last few months of his life he was

engaged in almost perpetual conflict with the

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continued to hold until failing health compelled

ity by strict and thorough self-discipline.

ny friends and acquaintances, who will long markable. During a lengthened and intimate cherish her memory, but it is the church acquaintance the writer does not remember and ler own tamily, that have suffered most ever hearing him speak a harsh or unkind loss by her gain. They will miss her in the word of any one, but on the contrary he was Sabbath school, in the labours of which she always ready to make every allowance consistook so much delight, and won the hearts of tent with truth and justice for the defects and all her scholars. The church will miss her in the choir, where A spirit of forbearance and patience was ano-

ther of his characteristics. His vocation as a school teacher, exercised for many years, furnished many opportunities for the manifestation of these virtues. In dealing with youth, how-

"The fireside shows a vacant chair. Here sadness dwells and weeps alone, And death displays his banner there." During the autumn it was apparent to all

her friends that disease had fastened upon her, and that she was rapidly sinking into decline At this period parents and friends hoped and feared, while medical science did all that was in its power to arrest the disease, and restore health.

Soon, however, all hope of her recovery was abandoned and we began in sorrow to prepare our hearts for the trying hour of her departure. We anticipated a painful duty in having to inform her that she would in all probability never regain her health, but to our comfort and joy she received the intelligence with composure. Her reply was, "I have been asking God to prepare me, for whatever 1s his will concerning me." From that time it was both pleasing and profitable, to converse with her on the ground of her hope, and of her future prospect. She had always taken great pleaure in reading the Scriptures, bt it was especially during the period of illness that the Bible was her chiet companion. Without murmuring she peacefully resigned herself to the will of God, and was never once heard to com-

plain. Although called to part with the kind est of parents, and the happiest of homes, whe asked if she did not think it hard to be called away from earth so young ? Her reply was, " is not heaven a better place than earth," and as

not neaven a better place than earth," and as to my sufferings is not God by his grace pre-paring me for the companionship of angels, and the employment of the samed mon in the church at Barrington Head, and his services in this department of Christian work the employment of the saved supplied a lack which otherwise it would have Her last day on earth can never be forgotten by those who stood around her bed-beholding His last illness was protracted and painful. Symptoms of pulmonary disease made their ap-

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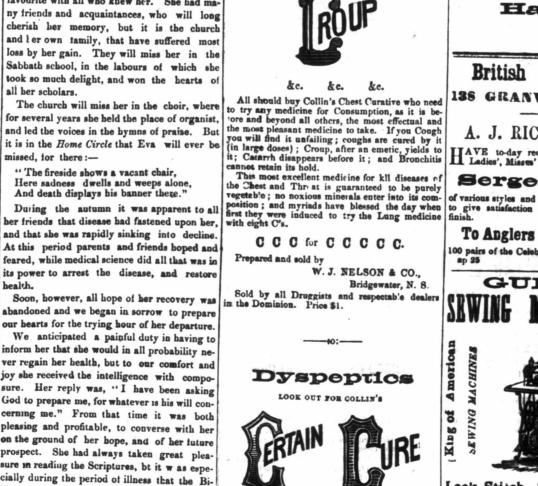
the triumphs of Divine grace,-the lamb-like patience of the sufferer, -the triumphant faith of the child of God, demonstrated the fulfilment of the promise, " that grace shall be proportioned to our day." But to Eva death had lost its sting and while

stepping into the cold waters how sweet were the words of comfort she addressed to the sor enemy. He was tempted to doubt as to his rowing family as she requested them not to weep for her, but to meet her in heaven. present acceptance, and also to indulge in gloomy apprehensions in reference to the final weep for her, but to meet her in neaven. Several times during the day she asked those who stood around her bed to sing, "Jesus comforts me," "Come sing to me of heaven." And when the voices of her brother and sister, struggle, but at length the Conqueror of Satan and Death gave his servant the victory. The last week was one of almost uninterrupted joined that of the father in singing that sweet peace. Expressions of calm trust in the Capmelody, " My heavenly home tain ot his salvation frequently escaped the lips is bright and fair," she joined with them as they sang, "I am going home to die no more." Soon after she said sing to me, "Jesu lover of my soul." At the close of which she said : "Pa, I will soon of this faithful soldier, whose career of arduous and honorable service was drawing to a comparatively early close. The ocean of storms past, there was a quiet and peaceful gliding into get my voice again.'

In a few moments she complained of drowsi-ness, and appealed inclined to sleep, but to Surrounded by his sorrowing family, the withose who stood by her side it was plain that lowed mother, the faithfu lwife, and the tender it was the sleep of death, that was so quietly stealing over her senses. About her last utterittle ones, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, and

little ones, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, and like Enoch, having walked with God, "he was not for God took him." W. S. kneeling at her bedside says, Eva do you see me; she replied, yes ma, but you are a great way off, and in a tew moments her happy spirit took its flight from this world of sickness, pain

The following brief memorial of childhood and death. She is now absent from the body piety may pethaps serve a useful purpose in but present with the Lord.



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