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MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

This city has lately elected its Aldermen

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called the Apostles', which may be deemed

more essential to the Christian religion than lieve in the Holy Ghost." For those who by which they proclaimed it, spoke the en- ous vallays, or on the breezy hills, or on were but emerging out of the gross darkness of idolatry to say, "We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost" is not surprising; but for any who have lived from their infancy amidst who have lived from their infancy amidst the marvellous light of the gospel to questory and the marvellous light of the gospel to questory and the marvellous light of the gospel to questory and the severity of the cold during the wind the severity of the cold during the severity of the col the marvellous light of the gospet to question, much more to deny, His proper personality, or His true divinity, is strange indeed. Scarcely less astonishing is it that so little heed is given to the practical constitute the proper personality, or His true divinity, is strange indeed. Scarcely less astonishing is it that so little heed is given to the practical constitute the Holy Ghost, "the Lord and Giver a prayer meeting for Colleges to be held on the severity of the sev sequences of this belief even by those who do hold it. With the Scriptures of truth in deemer.

that the Holy Gnost, "the Lord and Give a prayer meeting for Coneges to the last Thursday of February. It proved the largest special concert for prayer the retarding, as in prayer meeting for Coneges to the last Thursday of February. It proved the largest special concert for prayer the retarding, as in prayer meeting for Coneges to the last Thursday of February. of Christianity pressing upon their attention with the Church, and by His gracious in The Principal of McGill College occupied letter, from which viously acculpable one, and their insensiThe "Acts of the Apostles" contain but an made for all seats of learning, and schools tion of Methodists every bility the product of deep seated and strongepitome of His dealings with men in all for youth, in our own country, the United "If the distinction be ly fortified hostility to God. It is true now, as of old, "that the natural man results of God" epitome of His dealings with men in all places where His own truth has been proclaimed, and Ministers spoke instructively and impression of God".

His own truth has been proclaimed, and Ministers spoke instructively and impression of God. The Spirit of God "The Spirit of God" is secondary, be kept in min ceiveth not the things of the Spirit of God."

To learn on this subject is to unlearn the Prejudice must be Prejudice must be Rept more of this world. Prejudice must be Rept more of the work of the work of the subject. The occasion acquired solemnity, probably because the resentials are the following:—1 wisdom of this world. Prejudice must be Ministry, as Paul and Barnabas there, and chief instrument in the establishment of thodist doctrines with the spirit the disarmed. Docility of spirit must be cherPhilip, or Stephen, Silas or Timothy for this meeting here, Miss Lyman, late Prin2. Our itinerancy. 3. Our class I. ished. We must be serious, and thorough-other fields of labour. He has directed cipal of Vassar College, had died, at no vely in earnest if we would acquire the know-them by His providence. He has inter-ry advanced age, a day or two previously. That these are essential to progre ledge of the Holy One. Above all as we have grieved, vexed, and resisted Him in days past, we must now humble ourselves before Him and implore the return of those blessed their adversaries have not been able to gain-say or resist." Above all, He has made any or two previously. It was proposed and carried that hence-forth the yearly prayer-meeting for Colleges at four o'clock, should be followed by another public meeting for the same pursue of the same pursue of the same pursue of the same day. A been very limited. That Methodism with-

God, there are many others in which the soul. They have been kept by the power lively they will exercise on every depart-made is an abortion. third person of the Trinity specifically is de-clared to be divine. The most emphatic of God through faith unto salvation. They ment of society in the animediately ensuing Several of the ministers in Montreal are ing take of these are of course not to be looked for fully corroborates the creative energy of the made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life." As in creation, so sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise and Bohemian—and their component parts. also in the preservation of all things the which is the earnest of our inheritance until Dr. Edwards spoke of the great improveoperation of the Holy Spirit is distinctly affirmed. "Thou sendest forth thy spirit. It be hooves all triflers with religion to beface of the earth." So again when the prophet was commissioned by Jehovah to go and tell his ancient people "Hear ye indeed but understand not, and see ye indeed but perceive not." we are informed by an Apostolic commentator that thus "well spake the Holy Ghost by Esaias unto

our fathers." Connecting in this way the utterances of the prophets with the explanations of the anostles we arrive at one of the grandest and most conclusive evidences of the real personality and absolute divinity of the Holy Spirit. St. Paul declared that "all than Councillors required the contest was ers to glaciers. The glacial action is women, with the love of Jesus in their hearts, St. Peter asserted "that no propnecy of the tested elections, very disreputable practices scripture is of any private interpretation; were resorted to. A few of these were too grossly criminal to be credited on extended over a long period; and to have the air invigorating, and freedom of the earth's surface. Agassiz styled the air invigorating, and freedom of the earth's surface. St. Peter asserted "that no prophecy of the the will of man; but holy men of God holy men of God parte testimony. One contestant proclaimtient glacier God's plough, and believed it but holy men of god parte testimony. One contestant proclaimcient glacier God's plough, and believed it but holy men of god parte testimony. One contestant proclaimcient glacier God's plough, and believed it but holy make us ready for prayers and for spake as they were moved by the Holy ed that his opponent could not succeed unto have been one of the means of making praise. spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost is express-ly declared to be God. By His inspiration all Scripture is given. Thus, too, while hearly that amount rather than not gain a hearly that a hearl the integrity of the record is assured, its seat in the Corporation? Many have been has lately sanctioned appropriations for a in on one side while the inner door was being never failing harmony is accounted for. seat in the Corporation. Landy makes accounted for accused of voting for absentees—others of College of Technology, or School of Indus-Written at various periods during more voting more than once—and some of perthan a thousand years; by men of very different abilities, and in extremely diversified circumstances; embracing history, law, de- the Corporation who obtain their seats by votional odes, sententious proverbs, and pro- such means. Proceedings of this sort polphecies respecting various events near at lute the representative institutions which hand and very far off, it is, throughout one are the glory of a free country. Happily they are but of comparatively rare occur

work, and its author one! But it is in the interests of redemption rence, and excite great indignation. In all nediatorial work as Prophet, Priest and is, that application has been made to the King, at His baptism He was anointed city for a grant of one million of dollars to "with the Holy Ghost and with power," a new railway scheme. It is argued by and when the Saviour had "once suffered, the just for the unjust that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh," these are averse to the grant being made. He was again "quickened by the spirit," If certain men belong to the Corporation and in full triumph rose from the grave !

It was of the Holy Spirit's com- whereby some \$70,000 per annum will be ing, in all the plenitude of His saving added to the municipal taxes. This looks power, that our Redeemer spoke so fully very burdensome. A short time will set Testament "the word of God" is promised the succour of the needy French, and to to the Apostles that the New Testament relieve those who may be in want through

and of judgment. To the truly penitent and to all genuine helievers He should be asset to be asset to be asset to be asset to be asset, and the we see them in the light of history, St. Paul pretty hand was cold and stiff. Jesus had gone was a perfect man of his kind. St. John had be had touched him! and to all genuine believers He should take of the things" of Christ and show rated. If the healthiness of the town has them unto them. As "the Comforter" He in any degree declined in late years, it is should be to the disciples of Jesus what the to be imputed to the crowding of the houspresence of the Master Himself had been, es, with added conveniences in their aronly He should "abide" with them "for-rangements—and no increase in their ventrait of the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A. M. ever." So certainly did our Lord anticitilation, Hence gases are generated, also a biographical sketch of this distinpate His coming, that He "commanded which not being soon carried off the spirit guished minister. He is intending shortly

the Holy Spirit come, and has He done as ing, not by any means the least important great blessing to the Methodist Connexion how many walk outside prison walls that fluence of the Holy Spirit. It is such a change

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. N. S., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1871.

Methodism is stretching out its strong that beautiful Sabbath morning. of Canada. Many of the societies ying a pleasant, sanctifying, and

eous and unofficial expresthe largest special concert for prayer the retarding, as in pr From that time to this He has remained writer has ever witnessed in Montreal. good observations

fluence men have been added to it daily. the chair. Fervent supplications were is made, as being wort extract

operations by which light shall visit our understanding and love renew our heart.

Say or resist." Above all, He has made another public meeting for the same day. A been very limited. That Methodism with darkness to light, and from the power of committee was appointed to carry this lau-"The meek will He guide in judgment, and Satan unto God. By their means, but by dable purpose into effect. Yet surely attempts to establish Congregational Meth-His agency alone, believers have grown in prayer for Colleges ought not to be limited odism in the United States furnish sufficient co In addition to those passages in which the Holy Spirit with the Father, and the They have been made perfect in love. They Son are mentioned as unitedly the true have glorified God with their body and tion, and the vast influence which collects the attempt is seldom made, and when would

have triumphed over death. They have been conducted into glory. And still the thoughtful Christian that scholastic instituin the Old Testament. Its scope, as already work goes on. The spirit of the Lord is tions should occupy a constant place in the cuit is efficiently aided by Mrs. McCallum, not straightened. Where not "limited" by public and private intercessions of the whose labours in the Stanstead and Quebec Jehovah, and to prepare for that further the worldliness or unbelief of His people, Church. We may then hope more abund- Districts have been followed by the inrevelation of His nature and purposes where sought for in faith, and honoured by antly to witness the fulfilment of that beauwhich was to be made by the work of rewhich was to be made by the work of reearnest co-operation, He shall yet descend tiful petition of the royal bard of Israel—
societies. Blessed be God. Progress is souls. God

> and holiness which he produces in the soul, on "Applied Science in the manufacture last meeting an essay was read by the les Bolton, in Christian at work. Secretary, Mr. E. Whiteside, whose parents reside in St. John, New Brunswick, on the Qualifications of Sabbath School Teachers." The essay was most cordially and deservedly applauded. It could have been written only by one who is a thoughtful, and mammon is to lie unto the Holy Ghost the art of making fine and colored glass. work of Sabbath Schools. Neither he,

> > Yours truly, March, 1871. CAN GOOD COME OUT OF NA-

and Councillors for another year. In phenomena of the glacial age, some ascribing the latter chiefly to icebergs, and othkeen and exciting. As often, alas! in contested elections, very disreputable practices extended over a long period; and to have November day was like summer, the sky clear

sonating men who were dead. But little Model School Buildings in Toronto. This cells, to hold a meeting among sixty prisoners. indicates an enlightened and progressive Some were young, three or four not over fifeducational policy. These new votes are teen years of age; some were old, some dressin addition to the grants ordinarily made ed and mannered like gentlemen, some careless, for the support of the justly admired school rough and vicious.

system of the province. Montreal has thus system of the province. Montreal has thus been stirred up to prosecute its cherished desire for a school of Technical Science in the sweet hymns that have made Sabbath-But it is in the interests of redemption that the glorious attributes of the Holy Spirit chiefly appear. The incarnation of the Son of God is due to His energy. To One reason for the unusual interest now quality "the man Christ Jesus" for His qualify "the man Christ Jesus" for His felt in the personelle of the Municipal Body itects, Miners, Chemists, &c. In some ing sung then! Many an eye unsued to weepother countries several schools of applied ing wept as the music swept through their science are in successful operation. The hearts! After kind words and prayer, they necessity for such an institution in this city were asked how many had praying fathers and has been much augmented by the rapid pro- mothers, and hardly one had not. Then how gress it has made in various manufactures; many had belonged to the church, and sixteen and in employing its realized capital else- out of that company had accepted and crucified where in different departments of useful enbrought me here !" another " Bad companions!" The Quebec Temperance League has just another, "Lack of prayer!" One man sobbed closed the sessions of its first annual meet- like a child. Another with a fine form and when about to leave His disciples. "He this vexed question at rest. Let us hope it ing. The Convention was largely attend- manly voice trembling and broken, praved to is the spirit of truth which proceedeth will be quieted in the best way for the pre- ed, its labors cannot fail to be beneficial. his Father and our Father. Two of the ladies is the spirit of truth which proceedeth from the Father;" and, as elsewhere, He is also "the Spirit of Christ," so is He sent by the Father, and equally sent by the Son.

A meeting of citizens, presided over by the Father and equally sent by the Son.

Two of the ladies sent peace, and the future welfare of the father and our Father. Two of the ladies sent peace, and the future welfare of the sent peace, and the future welfare of the reports from various committees, and able papers read by individual members. Of this father and our Father. Two of the ladies sent peace, and the future welfare of the sent peace, and the future welfare of the person or tax-payers.

A meeting of citizens, presided over by the following the fo A meeting of citizens, presided over by the sound in the Mayor, has resolved to raise a fund for the succour of the needy French, and to to the Apostles that the New Testament Inebriate Asylums;" "Temperance Le- care how thick they were, so he only heard Je- he attains the excellence possible to him as a sufficient in its promises, and divine in its to move in this good work, but the measdren," and on "The relation of the Church at an Eastern hospital, who wanted to touch any other standard than his own. He cannot you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said proportionate result, the collectors being printed and proportionate result. unto you." "He will guide you into all advised to take subscriptions by applicamate the public expense, the private loss, that when the Saviour went by he might touch ties and opportunities, have different ideal the domestic misery caused by strong drink? hlm. By-and-by, when the nurse came back, standards of perfection. Looking at men as Moreover of drunkards it is declared "they the little fellow seemed to be asleep, and the we see them in the light of history, St. Paul

> The novelity, the new faces, the different from Jonat an Edwards and Harlan Page words, were of course a change to their monto- These men seem seem to us perfect. Not tha tects, builders, and gentlemen interested in England. It cannot be doubted that his and make their idle hours not wholly lost?

ry week some dedicatory service is had brought them there. Some fathers temper steps, will always seek to know, to do, and to icled in the official organ of the Con-might have spoiled his son; some mother suffer, the will of God. A single fault cannot dist Union Tea Meeting was knee the things that make true manhood.

st the friends of live on the street without schools, without complete in him. st. Yet there trades—this seciety might have had very much The question is, not what we can do for our

have no dealings with the Samaritans. We asked a Christian young man to go with able in this life.

up the fruits of the seed sown.

ABIDE WITH U.S.

BY M. H. BROWN "ABIDE with us : for it is toward evening and the day is far spent. And he went in tarry with them." Luke xxiv, 29. Abide with us. dear Saviour. We feel so much alone. And need thy blessed presence

To cheer our transient home. · For we are strangers before thee and s rners, as were all our fathers; our days of the earth are as a shadow, and there is none biding." 1 Chron. xxix. 15. Abide with us, dear Saviour:

The world doth seem so drear, With all its joys and pleasures, We're sad without thee here. "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling-place Abide with us, dear Saviour, Our hearts are sore opprest

Temptation, sin on every side, We look to thee for rest. 'He shall call upon me, and I will answe him; I will be with him in trouble; I will do liver him and honor him." Psalm xci, 16.

Abide with us, dear Saviour Our dear, our only Friend The promised Way, the Truth, the Life, Our Comfort to the end "Jesus said unto him, I am the Way, ar the Truth, and the Life." John xiv, 6.

Abide with us, dear Saviour, Our hearts do long to know More of thy joy, more of thy grace, While journeying here below. ' For through Him we both have access

Abide with us-'t is even-tide-Thou glorious Star so bright, Thou Dayspring, Sun of Righteousne That lights the darkest night. "But unto you that fear my name shall the

THE PURE IN HEART.

Protection is a relative term, and has reach out and touch Jesus. They said they We would not expect the same course of conlooked forward to this meeting all the week. duct from John Fletcher and John Wesley, nor nous life; but who shall say that " The old, old it is impossible to find fault with some acts of story," and "Shall we gather at the river?" their lives, or some of the opinions which they them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father, which saith He was have been soon carried on the spirit guissics municusty with prayer and Bible verses that they were good men, true to visit British Columbia, soon after which, unaccustomed to hear, did not soften their nature of the Father, which saith He was have been soon carried on the spirit guissics municusty with prayer and Bible verses that they were good men, true to unaccustomed to hear, did not soften their nature of the Father, which saith He was have been soon carried on the spirit guissics. The observation of these facts led to the promise of the promise with prayer and Bible verses that they were promulgated, but they were good men, true to the Father, which, saith He, ye have heard a public meeting on the 20th ult. of archi-Have His predictions been verified? Has tects, builders, and gentlemen interested in labours in Canada have been the means of the Holy Spirit come and have the improvement of dwellings. This meet-

- - its institutions, its people, and their pas- should be in, and how many walk within that wrought in the heart that the disposition shall should be as free in God's sunlight as we were be always consonant with the will of God. It is a right disposition of heart, which though at ms to embrace the still farther West. | Uncontrolled passions and want of principle times, tempted possibly to make desultory might have done the blessed work that devol- be regarded as evidence of a want of true ved upon her-that of teaching them at her faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Freedom from sin is not freedom from infirmities natural to int Forest on the 21st ult. Society-that broad, sad word that swallows man on earth. Purity of heart, is the washing ing is a sigu of the times. up some and poisons others; that lets a man of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy forget to keep up appearances, and lets wine and Ghost; the cleansing from all sin by the blood r closer and more frater. immortality into its drawing-rooms and bou- of Christ. It is coming to God, walking with between the several doirs; that lets drinking and gambling-saloons God, living in God, fellowship with God hodist family. There hold out blazoned signs on every corner, and through our Lord Jesus Christ. It is a death sions of doubt and nothing to stay the tide of idle youth that pours unto sin, and life unto righteousness. Christ union movement, into them; that lets orphans and homeless boys dwells in hearts that are pure, and they are

ty incurred in nion. Some We stand idly by and see young men asing in God, and to have from day to day the evid-

straight along the roads that lead to iron barred in God, and to have from day to day the evidwindows; and after they are in, we sit apart ence that " the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son,

ia our cultivated exclusiveness and prefer to cleanseth us from all sin." Whatever is meant by the phrase, pure in heart, is evident attainus to these meetings He said laughingly: All the agencies employed in man's salva- which convened in Foochow, on Nov. 10, and That is a place to avoid as much as possible. tion, are available on earth. The Spirit of contined in session twelve days, was one of This is the general feeling, that though we do tile to prevent crime, after it is committed ir God and the State must settle the account them. We seem to think shaved heads, a striped garments, silent lips, hard beds, notant work need no amelioration. They have the first of the gord sorre.

Iton, are available on earth. The Spirit of God, who regenerates and sanctifies, cannot be limited by time or place, but can perform his work in the believing soul whenever perfect faith claims the blessing of perfect love. Whatever tendency there is in baptism or the Lord's Supper, to lead the heart to purity, is available in session twelve days, was one of great importance in regard to the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom in China. The meeting of last year, as an occasion of great solemnity, owing to the presence of Bishop Kingsley, and the ordination of seven of the interval preachers. Supper, to lead the heart to purity, is available on earth. The Spirit of God, who regenerates and sanctifies, cannot be limited by time or place, but can perform his work in the believing soul whenever perfect faith claims the blessing of perfect love. Whatever the presence of Bishop Kingsley, and the ordination of seven of the unity preachers. Supper, to lead the heart to purity, is available on earth. The Spirit of God, who regenerates and sanctifies, cannot be limited by time or place, but can perform his doring the continued in session twelve days, was one of God, who regenerates and sanctifies, cannot be limited by time or place, but can perform his doring the continued in session twelve days, was one of God, who regenerates and sanctifies, cannot be limited by time or place, but can perform his doring the continued in session twelve days, was one of God, who regenerates and sanctifies, cannot be great importance in regard to the unbuilding of Christ's kingdom in China. The meeting of Christ's kingdom in China. utch kindness might do to those un- all her blessings and privileges, are efficacious dness! How easily Christ might get according to our faith, and faith is limited to by missionaries and helpers with hardly less inhat are shut out from the world, time. Its fullest blessings are only realized terest. Measures were adopted last year of ure dependent, so that they acadvice that is offered them! when the soul dates it in the present and claims which the practical results much anxiety. The most important of these ws hearts that they become with the idea of growth, for there is no perfeclisten within these walls who tion in a finite mind which precludes growth. igion outside. They have Purity of heart is the very best guaranty of pelled to think and think- successful advancement. We cannot suppose ooth soul into troubled that any one will enter heaven with an imhas some good in it, pure heart, nor that purity is attainable by any s Maker. It has ten- other means than those revealed to us in the melts at a woman's word of God, these are the Spirit, the Water. with the counsels of and the Blood. The two former we have alwhich was to be made by the work of redemption. Nevertheless, in the Old Testament, His personality and Godhead are more than implied. At the creation of the world "the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." With still greater force the Psalmist declares, "By the world of the Lord were the heavens made, and all the host of them by the world of the lord were the heavens made, and all the host of them by the world of his mouth." If the relevancy of this quotation be questioned, the patriarch Holy Spirit is "grieved," and the confidence of the shall yet descend as "water upon the thirsty, and floods upon the diry ground; and they shall spring up as among the grass, as willows by the water to save men, it does actually the day look the bad side of the churches of the clurches of the clu warped are no less ready noticed as agents of purity in living of God are made to living men; the words of action for the Mission in fixing the approprithat this or Christ, Blessed are the pure in heart, apply to atious. The measure was unanimously adopt-The Association of Sabbath School Teachers goes on prosperously. At its children toil when there can be no truit. In heart, Curist taugus in these words the ground in heart, Curist taugus in these words the ground in heart, Curist taugus in these words the ground and the surpassed the most sanguine expectations of all connected with the work. The subscriptions presented at the meeting amountscious alienation from God, our Father, is the nearer we come to God, the greater will be our peace. Jesus said, "Come unto me all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." We cannot conceive that the agencies set in operation by Jesus Christ, are not sufficiently in advance of the Church cient to make a pure heart on earth, where the example is so much needed. The joy and peace, the divine beauty and glory, of purity of heart, adorn the Church of our Lord Jesus

Christ, and attract fallen men, struggling for salvation from sin. Whatever Christ has done for any man, he can do for us, if we have faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, and over 400 precious sufficient to grasp his promises. Not only are the pure in heart happy, but they shall see God. ous to mortals. There are depths and heights, God, through faith unto salvation. Why

Thy likeness " Satisfied! satisfied! the spirit's yearning For sweet companionship with kindred The inspiration which no language finds.

Shall they be satisfied?—the soul's vague Oh what desires upon my soul are thronging,

Thither my weak and weary feet are tending; Guide me toward home, where, all my wanderings ended I then shall see Thee, and be satisfied!" Central Adocate.

John, 17th Chapter, 15th Verse-" I pray not Not out of the world, dear Father. With duties and vows unfulfilled. With life's earnest labours unfinished,

NOT OUT OF THE WORLD.

Ambition and passion unstilled; Not out of the world, dear Father. Until we have faithfully tried To burnish the talent Thou gavest And gain other talents beside

Not out of the world, kind Father,

But rather our lowly life spare While those Thou hast lent us from Are needing our tenderest care; Not out of the world, kind Father. While dear ones are trusting our arm To work for them hourly, and save them From poverty, terror and harm.

Not out of the world, good Father Until we have suffered the loss Of selt-loving ease and indulgence, For willingly bearing the Cross: Not out of the world, good Father Till bowed with humility down, The weight of the Cross is forgotten In the golden light of the Crown.

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Not out of the world, our Father Until we have fought a good fight Until to the last we have guarded The lamp of Thy faith burning bright ntil the long course is well finished, Until the hard race has been won, And we hear, as we rest from our labors, Well done, faithful servant, well done.' American Churchman.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHINESE PREACHERS.

BY REV. F. ORLINGER. The annual meeting of the native preachers

of the Methodist Episcopal Mission in China, bere. The sacrament of the Church, as well as all her blessings and privileges, are efficacious measures was the one relating to the great question of support. Hitherto the native members gave their contributions as missionary money, while the Mission paid the native helpers; last year however, the Mission appropriated about nine-tenths of the salaries of the native preachers; leaving one-tenth to be raised by the circuits served. Should they fail to raise this amount the preacher would have to bear the loss. The appropriation of the Mission should aunually be diminished and the amount to be raised by the native members increase in proportion. In order to do this each preacher in charge was instructed to bring to the annual meeting a report of what the circuit he had been travelling could pay towards the salary for the next year, which should be made the basis of cause of human unrest and despear. The native helpers this year, or twice as much were considerably in advance of the Church with regard to this subject. All these native brethren, with probably a few or no exceptions toiled and endured with unabating zeal in the cause of Christ during the past year; the Church has grown in the knowledge and grace souls have been added to them that believe.

Through the kindness of Bros. Maclay and Seeing Him, who is invisible, is one of the mys- Sites, we were enabled to procure the course of teries of divine love. We can scarcely con- exercises and the most remarkable of the ceive what is meant by seeing God. God is speeches. The meeting was opened on Thursintangible, immaterial, and dwelleth in a glory day evening. Nov. 10th, with the annual serwhich no man can approach; yet we can see mon by Rev. N. Sites. The examinations God, see him by taith, as Moses, Elijah and commenced on Friday morning, and continued St. John saw him. We shall also see him with one week. The college-like stir and bustle in open vision in the hour of death, and in the connection with the frequent ringing of the bell Kingdom of God above. None but the pure during this time awakened in our mind the can see Him or endure His presence. They shall most precious memories. For a time we alsee God, describes what is inconceivably glori-The evenings were meanwhile occupied by serlengths and breaths, in the unsearchable riches mons, lectures, and the different anniversary of God. Seeing Him, is bliss supreme, ineff- meetings. Of the latter, the self-suport anniable and eternal. To think of rising from the versary held on Friday evening, was the most low estate of a wretched sinner, lost, undone, enthusiastic. On Saturday evening, Bro. Sites and in peril of eternal death, to the position of a examined a class in Astronomy and delivered child, an heir of God, and a joint heir of Jesus a lecture on this subject, making use of many Christ, to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in It was highly amusing to notice the impression heaven for us, who are kept by the power of made on some of these seekers after knowledge by the illustration of some hitherto inexshould we limit the love of the Father, the plicable phenomenon. Some of the illustragrace of the Son, or the power of the Holy tions, showing the absurdity of their former Ghost? Personally, each of us may enjoy this superstitious notions, as for instance that of an rest here, and express our longings in the eclipse of the moon, which they had been taught words: "I shall be satisfied when I awake in to believe was caused by a huge tiger swallow ing that luminary, created great mirth. Others had the effect to awaken still further inquiry into this interesting science, and prompt to a closer study of it. A former blacksmith, Rev. The silent love that here meets no returning, Li Yu Mi, constructed an instrument better adapted to illustrate the size, position and orbits of the planets than any similar instrument we have ever seen. He is undoubtedly a close longings,
The aching void which nothing earthly student, and after noticing him for several days in the same seat and always wholly absorbed in thought, we could not but wonder whether he was not repeating in his mind something equally sublime as the great philosopher's: "And Saviour and Lord, with thy frail child still it moves." What a pity that his powerful mind is unaided by a corresponding physical organization. He and one sister are the only remaining members of a respectable and industrious family. At 9 A. M. on Sunday, the annual love feast was opened, which was a season of great refreshing. The testimonies were of a great variety, yet all to the point and highly edifying. The singing, in which even the children of the members that could but lisp, joined, was spirited and added to the interest. At 11 A.M., Dr. MacLay preached a very timely sermon on the doctrine of "total deprayity." In the prayer meetings of the afternoon the power of the Spirit was felt by all present. At 7 P. M., another sermon was preached by one of the natives.

The Missionary Anniversary, conducted by Rev. Li Yu Mi, on Monday evening the 14th, and the Bible Anniversary on Thursday evening the 17th, were not without interest. The business of the meeting began on Friday the 18th, Dr. Maclay presiding. During the examination of character of those recommended to be received into the traveling connection. Rev. Hu Po Mi urged with great emphasis the following questions: Dolyou feel that God

aire to spend your life in this work? Are you Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, willing to preach if the Mission cuts down Brother Thoburn writes: wages? Do you want want nothing but Christ? "I am thankful to report that the good work called " the Paul among these brethren.

was continued and the time mostly given to the brethren speaking the Hinghwa dialect. At these tokens of good?"

La warm able discourse was delivered by Signature of the control of the c 11 a very able discourse was delivered by Sia Sek Ong on the words: "Revenge not yourselves." Sacrament service conducted by Hu general business were concluded on Monday, and the "Anti Opium" Anniversary, conducted by Hu Yug Mi, held in the evening. This question takes the place of the temperance question in the home conferences, and the remarks made by the Revs. Li Yu Mi and Yik-Ing-Kwang, were witty and to the point. The latter, by his bright countenance, easy and naling on Friday, January 13th. In the absence tural manner, and the almost ceaseless flow of of Bishops, Rev. J. Waugh, D.D., was elected speech, would interest an audience even which President, Rev. J. H. Messmore, Secretary did not understand bim. "It simply requires Visitors were present, representing six differa motion of the organs of speech," said our ent missionary societies. neighbor, for him to bring out those "twist- The reports from the several charges were practice of opium smoking is one of his main of statistics are as follows: holds on the Chinese."

Tuesday morning, at nine, all met once more to receive their appointments, of which they had, with the exception of two cases, not the slightest intimation. Nevertheless all received their appointments in a spirit which would do credit to any American Conterence. The interest of the meeting was uninterrupted. The decorum practiced could not be surpassed by such an audience in an enlightened land. All seemed to feel the importance of the occasion, beld in Moradabad. and many spoke of their past errors with tears, and prayed for a rebaptism of the Holy additional note from Rev. S. S. Wetherby,

Rev. Ling Ching Ting, the impulsive "Peday, in their closet? We close by adding a knowledge of Jesus. summary of the statistics:

Missionaries
Assistant Missionaries Native Preachers Members, Probationers, &c., &c. Total of aggregate attendance Adults baptized during the year Children Members in full connection Probationers . . . . Baptized children . . . Baptized children
Money for self support
Value of mission property Pages printed -Ptttsburg Advocate.

# INDIA AWAKING.

The following is from Rev. J. M. Thoburn. 1870: "I have the unspeakable joy of being able to report a gracious revival in Lucknow."

Conference. Each time unusual manifestation of God's power to save and sanctify attended and is dated at Lucknow, India, December 13, As intimated in my last letter to you, we began extra services on the arrival of Brother Tay-God has remembered us in great mercy. More than fifty have professed conversion, and many will remember us, especially this year, in her or from Ceyl on, about two weeks ago, and than fifty have professed conversion, and many are still seeking the Saviour. Twenty-three have united with us on probation, and others propose to do so soon. Our native Church has been wonderfully revived, and the Church of England Mission is also sharing the common blessing. Many of the converts were members of the Church before conversion, wnich accounts for the disparity between the conversions and the number of probationers received. We feel that the revival thus far is but a preparatory step to fit us for a grand aggressive movement against the kingdom of darkness. Our native preachers are getting the Holy

"The converts are about equally divided between natives and Europeans. Thus far we have had no English speaking members here, but we are now receiving them daily. We invite them to join us, with the distinct under- to gaze on things around; beholding, howstanding that they become co-workers with us in our great work of saving the natives of India. We propose to initiate them into this work from the first, and hope that every Methodist in India may become an earnest worker

" For some months past we have maintained Lucknow. Some of our friends there urge us Circuit. most importunately to open a more permanent more frequently. Our Wesleyan brother has honcured member of the British Conference. that in case they join us heartily in working for own stores, or in imparting unto others. the salvation of the natives, we will give them more frequent services. Campore is connected with Lucknow by rail, and we can easily go over on Saturday, P.M., and return on Monday morning. Brother Taylor will probably go there soon, and hold meetings for both na-Lucknow is the city of Fyzadad, as large as Campore, and soon to be connected with Lucknow by railway. A smilar work can be

only the souls of men, he goes about among pect of death—he firmly believed that "To die trary dispensations of the Head of the Bill which reserves fourteen hundred thought of the death of the Bill which reserves fourteen hundred thought of the death of the Bill which reserves fourteen hundred thought of the death of the Bill which reserves fourteen hundred thought of the death of the Bill which reserves fourteen hundred thought o

God will signally own his labors in this land where Satan has so long held his seat.

We very sorely need more missionaries. The prospect of an extensive revival only increases our labor and our responsibility. If creases our labor and our responsibility. If the prospect of an extensive revival only increases our labor and our responsibility. If the prospect of the prospect of an extensive revival only increases our labor and our responsibility. If the prospect of the prospect of an extensive revival only increases our labor and our responsibility. If the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of an extensive revival only increases our labor and our responsibility. If the prospect of the pro we only had one man for each million of population in Oude, we would be happy."

January to win others to the same Rock of Ages. In a judiciously employing revival means can too strong.

The mrst resolution did with the Church at Fredericton, that prompted Militia, and called the attention of the Minister of ourselves, and above all to God and the Minister of ourselves, and above all to God and the Militia, and called the attention of the House er alternative will be averted. We wi

wages? Do you want want nothing but Christ?
Are you yearning after Christian perfection?
Have you debts? In reply to the question on salary some replied they had not thought of their salaries; others, that they could preach for less if the rest could, or, if need be, do like less if the rest could, or, if need be, do like work; twenty have been converted, and tale Paul, labor with their bands and still preach We have thus planted the Methodist banner on the gospel. Hu Po Mi is very appropriately the west side the Ganges. In Shabjehanpore, Bareilly, and Budaon about forty been conver-Sunday the 20th, at 9 A. M., the love feast ed during the past month. At Moradabad

Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D.—From this missionary at Shahjehanpore, India, we have these words; "We have enencouragement in ning. The examination of characters and the schools are promising."

> INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE, OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Conference was held in Lucknow, open

neck tones." He said in his speech, "The exceedingly encouraging. The revivals of the devil might be mistaken for a very affectionate year exceeded those of any preceding year in fellow, as he holds servants so fast; and the the history of the mission. The principle items

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Members,	1,067	296
Sunday Schools,	35	1
Scholars,	1 177	61
Boys' Day Schools,	69	-
Girls' Day Schools,	47	_
Total.	113	. —
Day Scholars, Boys,	3,369	2,544
Day Scholars Girls,	1,074	938
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Conference		pointed to l

comes to hand:

"While we do not report such an increase ter" and talented "leader" of God's host, re- in figures as we did last year, our native siding on the Island of Laungit, was detained church is in a much better state spiritually by the wind, and only reached in time to greet than ever before. The attention of the mishis brethren before they started for their sionaries at present is more particularly directhomes. All were glad to see this robust, "go ed to the conversion of the souls of those we abead" man, for whose welfare many prayers number among us, and there is deep religious had been made during his absence. May awakening spreading all over our mission. God's blessings attend these brethren this com- Our native helpers preach now as if commising year. Who of our Christians in Christian sioned from God and not from man, and the America will remember them, at least once a church is daily growing in grace and in the

"The reader must not think we have ever been recreant in the work of heart or soul conversion; we have not. It must be remem-81 bered that the people of India must first be 2,139 converted from Hindooism and Mohammedanism. Until all trust in the traditions of their fathers is broken, there is no room for faith in 402 Christ. The Church at home has no reason whatever to lose its faith in missions. Methodism will be true to itself all over the world. Wherever its doctrines are faithfully preached most effective in the Divine hand in bring. The interest which the Committee felt in place during the coming summer.

"Rev. Wm. Taylor, of California, is now with us. He preached three times before the able to report a gracious revival in Lucknow. his efforts. Brother Taylor expects to spend a year with us in our several stations. God is certainly honoring this man's labors in the prayers. I will write soon again a particular item of Conference business."-Christian Advocate.

# Gbitnarn.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Our beloved Brother Turner is gone from us-left the church militant to join the church triumphant. Notwithstanding all that rest, change of air, the kindness of friends, and the unremitted attentions Ghost, and we look for much greater of a devoted wife could do, he gradually sunk, success than what we have so thankfully wit- till on Monday, February 27, as the light of a lovely and peaceful morning was breaking upon the earth, the Master called him home. The kind remembrances you wished me

convey to him were received too late-the ear was deaf to earthly sounds, the eye had ceased ever, more glorious sights-and the ear listening to the music of the skies.

I have not time before the mail steame leaves to prepare an obituary notice worthy of our excellent brother; neither will my emothese reasons, recollecting also that four weeks among us are as frequent and as extensive the foot of it, merely stating that the compenditure must be made, and with a genemust elapse before any such notice could be as they might be, and therefore ought munication had been received. Weeks ral effort the means may be easily provided. a monthly English service at Cawnpore, in sent. I willingly commit the duty to others who to be. To secure the gracious results connection with the Wesleyan Chaplain of knew him well, when stationed on his last known to us under the general term the Minister of Militia. But the public was

> You are well aware that our departed brother was the son of the Rev. George Turner, an

to be useful should be called away, seems mysterious to us who remain; this, however, we know, that it is under the hand of Him who He Himself abideth for ever.

many thousands to Christ. We all trust that was his delight, and his well marked copy a truism to say that all seasons, all places pointment of a large mixed committee to for the establishment of Home Missionary God will signally own his labors in this land bears evidence that it was profitable and and all circumstances are not alike favour- take such action in the matter as might be Societies, in the various districts throughout

at the grave the hymn, beginning-"Hear what the voice." &c.

and this being done, we left the precious duty in the care of Him who said, "I am the resurrection and the life." May the faithful promises sustain the sorrow-

ing widow and bless fatherless children. Yours truly,

of burning, come!

TER OF MILITIA.

# Probincial Celeslevan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1871.

United States. Now, we have the pleasure ferent character, which largely pervades ment. the numerous congregations of our great after it became certainly known that a milisister Church beyond the border. For after it became certainly known that a mili- think, sister Church beyond the border. For sister Church beyond the Methodist weeks past, the columns of the Methodist lar troops and partly of volunteers from lar troops and partly of volunteers from Charles and Ouebec, would be sent to Fort TIVAL AND BAZAAR. intelligence of revivals occurring East, Garry, it was resolved by the Missionary West, North and South throughout the Committee of the Methodist Canadian vast field cultivated by Northern United Church that if permission could be obtain-

would be sad judged were its truth not de- est interest in the future of the great Britgone, should the cry of its penitents no ly murdered, the frontier, though not without her trials, is themselves to minister to adherents of their mer occasions. alive with the power and presence of God, and the number of the saved within her

glory of the Divine Majesty. he desired. Yet the seed time and the harthe early and the latter rains. The effectuation of the Secretaries of the Missional fervent prayers of men among us full of ary Society acting in behalf of the Comfaith and the Holy Ghost, have always mittee transmitted to the Minister of Mili- I beg leave to bespeak most respectfully, availed much before God, and always been tia, Sir G. E. Cartier, a joint request for the hearty and active co-operation of all the the climate of Ohio, without the dampness and special attention. The first of these is Sunday. signally answered in the revival of God's permission to send a Wesleyan chaplain Ministers on the different Circuits in aiding chill. revival, is not, it is granted our only work; informed through the Gazette that a minand some men never known specially as ister of the Church of England, and a Priest revivalists, may be continuously useful of the Church of Rome, had been appointed revivalists, may be continuously useful to serve with the expedition, one of course, both in the work of promoting conversion, to take religious charge of the Protestant, missionary there, but there seems little hope Halifax, Yorkshire. As a minister's son, he and in the task of patiently building up the to take religious charge of the Protestant, to take religious charge of the Protestant, and in the task of patiently building up the of this being done. We have finally told our had the privilege of attending Woodhouse Church on the sure foundation laid in Zion. of the force—both to be paid from the Do friends that the only possible way to induce us to go to them is for them to open our way to be acknowledged that to succeed well in this every day department of the succeed well in this every day department of Toronto, and this matter came up for disthe natives, and we encourage them to hope cultivated, and ever employed in adding to its Gospel work, is a more difficult achievecusion. It was strongly felt that the treatment, than to triumph occasionally amid ment meted out to the representatives of That one so well qualified by gifts and graces the more notable scenes of a conspicuous the Church who placed themselves in comrevival. Too much importance cannot be munication with the Minister of Militia, attached to the earnest, unwearied, persisttnow, that it is under the hand of Him who attached to the earnest, unwearied, persist-the gentlemen in question were not even informed as to whether their request would Our departed brother preached his last ser- the constant glorification of the Redeemer that while two clergymen of other denomi. and nurture of Missionary enterprise. Its re-

Church. They have their Divine philoso- sand acres of land in Manitoba "chiefly advance of all other religious societies.

has called you to the ministry? It is your de- 10, the day before the opening of the India certain sense it may truly be said of him, that fail to get a revival. Nay let us aim at re- terly unwarrantable. The Conference, carvival objects in a revival spirit, and we ried away by the fiery oratory of the hour, McPherson, Esq., briefly and appropriately while the Methodists were not allowed to send

Leed had finished the burial service, they sang spirit of our every day, common place, perspirit of our every day, common place, per-functory, dyspeptic, but well meaning by the alarming illness of the premier at a James H Ellis, critical moment. In good time, Parlia-George Hatt, Jr., piety, that can neither digest strong gospel ment assembled, and at a fitting season, on Henry Chestnut, food ner wrestle by the brook till the day motion for the introduction of correspond- Wm. Lemont, dawn for great gospel blessings. May the ence on the subject between Mr. Punshon dawn for great gospel blessings. May the lence on the subject between Mr. Punsnon and Sir George, that gentleman made explanations in respect to it. The explanations of the subject between Mr. Punsnon Thomas H. Hogg, William Edgec George K. Lugplanations in respect to it. The explanations of the subject between Mr. Punsnon Thomas H. Hogg, William Edgec George K. Lugplanations in respect to it. The explanations of the subject between Mr. Punsnon Thomas H. Hogg, William Edgec George K. Lugplanations in respect to it. J. R. N. tions seemed upon the whole satisfactory to Parliament, no slight was intended either to Mr. Punshon or the Methodist Church. dent of the Circuit, for the time being, shall be THE PRESIDENT AND MISSION- There had been numerous applications for ex officio President of the Society. ARY SECRETARIES OF THE CA- chaplaincies to the expedition from gentle-

> It strikes us that the readers of the Wes- gazetted, which gazetting was thought a leyan will not be ill-pleased to have placed sufficient reply to all applications. After

DEAR DR. PICKARD .- Permit me through the columns of the Wesleyan to announce vast field cultivated by Northern United States Methodism. The gracious visitaMinister of that Church should be appoint to the friends of the Mount Allison Institutions, and particulary to the Alumnae of since the above was in type the following tion seems to be very general. The same ed to accompany the expedition to act as the Ladies' Academy, an important project cheering story of the rich out-pouring of Chaplain to that portion of the force which devised for the purpose of raising funds, the Divine Spirit and the conversion of desired the ministrations of a clergyman of to replace the present somewhat unsatisfacsouls to God comes from the Churches the Methodist Church. The Committee tory Hot-air Furnaces of the Ladies Acadalong the sea-board and on the Central were prepared to meet the expenses con-

heating has been felt for several years, and pletely missionary character.

It was quite natural that this committee its necessity has been recently so apparent, still employing American Methodism as Expedition was the establishment of the to take the preliminary steps towards enterone of His chief instrumentalities in conducting the glorious work of evangelization That was an object to which the Committee sent Academic Year, so as to have it accom-

The whole necessary expenditure will monstrable by the occurrences referred to.

It would be unspeakably sad were the ish North-West. They had long had their attention more or less occupied with the Dollars, and as it is both undesirable and The fact of the mildness of the Abstraction of the Month of the mildness of the Abstraction of the Month of the mildness of the Abstraction of the Month of the mildness of the Abstraction of the Month of It would be unspeakably sad were the spiritual condition of the Aboriginal races proofs not abounding and convincing that of that extensive region; and were sustainant an additional debt to that amount, it was

Wherever its doctrines are faithfully preached most effective in the Divine hand in bring, which will likely talk the second of the saving knowledge of the saving knowledge of the ing men to the saving knowledge of the saving knowledge of the ing men to the saving knowledge of the is not surpassed as a wheat-producing region, America will rejoice in an assimilated currency of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of that Robert Reed, Esq., of Saint John has one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and in its objects was probably the greater from the fact that one of the United States. Thus all the Expedition and heritage without accomplishing the Lord's heritage without accomplishing the Lord's during the Kingston Conference of 1860, magnificent grounds on which to hold this very similar to Minnesota; and from Dakota Prince Edward Island, which will likely tall work, Methodism would be but a cumberer the writer had the pleasure of rooming, Festival and Bazaar during the Session of westward the climate steadily modifies, until, in into line in a year or two.—Colonist and power. The Sabbath love-least was included a feast of love, and I think we all love deed a feast of love, and I think we all love course of performance, no well founded joy course of performance in the least of June. The attractions presented the last of June. The attractions ence, are the most intelligent, unselfish, faither valuable men belonging to our full and holy men I ever met or expect to meet out of heaven.

The three Victoria districts have held their meetings during the most valuable men belonging to our less charms, will of themselves, doubtless, and strong are fat meetings during the early part of this month, and our present issue contains very full accounts the higher circles of the nation. Methodthe higher circles of the nation. Methods there with consuming the list revolutionary troubles there with consuming the distinguished delegates of the various military stations on the of their proceedings. The review of the work revolutionary troubles there with consuming the distinguished delegates of the various military stations on the of their proceedings. ism might still build its temples, erect its altars and pile its sacrifices—might still en
altars and pile its sacrifices—mi dow its Colleges, multiply its seminaries and prisoned; and not in vain, during his last episode to their Conferential labors; while years has been warmer in Central Montana sion, it was natural that some auxiety should train a ministry more learned and eloquent than ever before; but its glory would be If the Committee naturally felt a deep in- among the other attractions of their pleaslonger mount heavenward, and the shout of terest in the welfare of the expedition, they ant city, the enchanting scene of the illumithese: First, the country lying between the the colony, would have had upon the spiritual

> communion increases day by day to the Ministers were awarded full permission by New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Ber- line. Both the Rocky and the Cascade ranges, dred and torty-four members. in making articles for the Bazaar, or in so-Accordingly, the Rev. Mr. Punshon, liciting subscriptions from their friends.

signally answered in the revival of God's work upon a larger or lesser scale according to the fertility of the soil and the fitness ing to the fertility of the soil and the fitness. To this request couched in respectful landing which the Institution for the abundant rain-fall in nearly all parts of between the Sunday-school and the Church; of the time. Still it is well worth deep and anxious consideration whether revivals and anxious consideration whether revivals Yours truly, J. R. INCH. subject was received by Mr. Punshon from

Mount Allison, March 10th 1871.

# Circuit Intelliance

FREDERICTON CIRCUIT. (From the Fredericton Reporter, March 3.)

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. On last Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Cur rie delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture in the School-room of the Methodist church on the subject of Wesleyan Missions, and the advisability of establishing, in connection with the Church at Fredericton, a Home Missionary

The history of Methodism is itself the his-Lucknow by railway. A smilar work can be opened there as soon as we get our full quota missionaries.

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George Sloat, C. A. Sampson, W. B. Coulthard Eldon Carpenter, William Edgecombe, George K. Lugrin, George H. Simmons,

And further Resolved. That the Superinten-NADIAN METHODIST CHURCH men of various denominations. It had been mittee shall elect from their number two Vices considerable business in exchange. The loss VERSUS THE DOMINION MINIS- decided in Council to appoint two, one a Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

REVIVALS.

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> inst :- " Bro. Brown has been very busy since ferent currency in each of the Provinces. New Year's holding special services throughout Every one who has gone to St. John or to the Circuit resulting in good. A number of ac- Montreal for a few days, knows what loss he

sought admission into the Church. Bro. Ems-

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to the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, thing; let Nova Scotia adopt the Dominion tion in the United States, is probably the est, devoted and successful missionaries. Festival and Bazaar at a suitable time and portunity of exhibiting to their guests, no well-informed person now questions, is due with the unusual continuance of wet weather

this vast area. The southwest winds, satur- that the former should not be regarded as ated by the evaporation of the tropics, carry mere offshoot of the latter, but an integral par the rain-clouds eastward over the continental of its organization. To accomplish this, recomto be opened to settlement, travel, and trade, meeting, is such as to make it a congenial home for the migrating millions of Central and Northern Mission and Contingent Fund Society." Europe, and the growded portions of our own necessity of some energetic action in this dire land, there is no doubt.

THE RED RIVER CHAPLAINCY.

We see by the Globe that a lively debate on of these places sufficient income could be of the chaplaincy business took place in the tained for the maintenance of an unmarried House of Commons, on Monday evening, man, but not enough to provide house and add Mr. Punshon or the Methodist body with any ancial aid. Here our Connexionalism ought Owing to recent action of the last Con-Howe defended the Minister of Militia. Sir there must be a vigorous and persistent

At the close of Mr. Currie's remarks, S. D. inations were sent out by the Government "he ceased at once to work and live."

We have no doubt of his safety. He has beheld "the King in His beauty," and awaits the means. We grow strangely practical the day when he shall receive the "crown of righteousness."

vival objects in a revival spirit, and we ried away by the nery oratory of the nour, blundered sadly about the half-breed land blundered sadly about the half-breed land reserve. But we cannot go into that subject here.

Resolved, That this meeting (recognizing the expediency of the action of the last Conference when we are in downright earnest in our righteousness." resolve, and endeavour to attain some end ed him in various ways in the public press. in regard to Home Missions.) hails with plear with the expedition, there would not have righteousness.

His body was committed to the tomb on Wednesday alternoon, March 1st, attended by a very large number of people.

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THE CURRENCY

There is not the slightes; occasion for the alarm which has been raised against the assimilation of our currency to that of New Bruns wick, Quebec, Ontario, and the United States. The measure will not make any one a cent the poorer, except a half a dozen men who do a to these individuals will be a gain to the public. Protestant, the other a Roman Catholic. A meeting of the Committee will be held There will be as much gold, silver, and preci-The appointments were made and officially shortly, due notice of which will be given. ous paper in the country as before. The only appreciable difference will be that a cent will be

the result

In these days of intercolonial trade and DIGBY CIRCUIT.—A lay Brother writes 6th travel, it is a loss and a nuisance to have a difcessions to the Church already and there will has to incur on his Nova Scotia notes. The nuisance of different currencies should be abated without unnecessary delay, and TRURO CIRCUIT.—Bro. Read writes 10th we are glad that the Dominion Parliament has inst.:—Our Congregation at East Mountain grappled with it. Of course, our patriotism has been visited with a gracious outpouring of would lead us to wish that the other Provinces the Holy Spirit, already thirty persons have should be compelled to use the Nova Scotia along the sea-board and on the Central plains, on the slopes of the swelling mountains, and by the waters of the great rivers.

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The desirability of a better system of the great rivers. currency. But we cannot conceal from ourfully urge the plea that our currency is the These are glad things of great joy to great joy of the ground that this committee its necessity has been recently so apparent, that at a full meeting of the Executive of the proposed Red River Expedition. The object intended to be secured by that short time ago it was unanimously decided

It was quite natural that this committee its necessity has been recently so apparent, that at a full meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees held a short time ago it was unanimously decided

Harver's Weekly, in a recent interesting are nations count their money in france or multiples same as the "universal currency" spoken of same. When that bright day comes, when all Harper's Weekly, in a recent interesting ar- nations count their money in francs or multiples ticle descriptive of the country traversed by of francs, our great grand children will be so the route of the Northern Pacific Railroad, skilled in arithmetic, and so familiar with the

which has come to be known as the New North- lies straight before us; let us have one currency for this Dominion; and since the Domin-The fact of the mildness of the climate which ion cannot be persuaded to accept the Nova prevails along the belt of the country tributary Scotia currency, let us have the next best colder than in Minnesota; and this great State gold currency of the United States. Thus all

# METHODISM IN AUSTRALIA

its ransomed ones be unheard in the skies.

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Thank God, our great Sister Church beyond Thank God, our great Sister Church Beyond Thank God, our great Sister own Church, on the force would be readily Let me appeal, then, earnestly to the own Church, on the force would be readily granted. At every great military station throughout the British Empire, Methodist Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island,

the Imperial Military Authorities to take muda, to lose no time in aiding in this were they are crossed by the Northern Pacific We believe that the prayer of Agur is one Nor are we without some cheering tokNor are we without some cheering tokNor are we without some cheering tokNor are we without some cheering tokThere seemed no reason why the Dominion

Its financial success depends chiefly upon pared with their height 400 miles southward. ens of the Divine favor within the bounds of our own sphere of labor. Tis true that many portions of the field we cultivate tax the energies of the labourers to the utmost, the energies of the labourers to the utmost, and are not proving as productive as could are not proving as productive as could be a political point of view, far more prosperity and advancement of their alma winds from the South Pacific, which prevail in of the colony there has been a serious loss of the colony the col powerful than their co-religionists in Eng- mater. Every one may do something either winter, and (aided by the warm ocean currents members. Still, in the face of a year so trycorresponding to our Atlantic Gulf Stream), ing, the net increase in almost every departvest nave never wholly lattice. Sometimes are clouds of blessing have brought to us both President of the Canadian Conference, and The time is limited; only three months are the early and the latter rains. The effectueffect far inland, giving to Eastern Washing- receives consideration at the district meetings, ton the climate of Virginia, and to Montana there are two subjects which have received

schools. Their growing importance and great divide, and distribute their moisture over the mendations are made that annually the entire "fertile belt" stretching from the mountains to Sunday-school affairs of the circuit should come the lakes. Further south the mountains with under consideration in the quarterly meeting their greater altitude act as a wall against the that there should be circuit Sunday-school warm, moist west winds; hence the cold winters unions as a part of our regular organization; and the aridity of portions of the regions south one district has recommended that each such of Montana and east of the mountains. That Sunday-school union should elect a represent the climate of that new Northwest which is now tative, who should have a seat in the quarter

The other subject was that of a " How tion becomes apparent every year. At est annual district meeting, places and neighbor hoods, greatly needing spiritual care, have be passed because of want of funds. In me

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ommunities as well as neither poverty nor od convenient for me.' ety is that most consperity. We are not find that in some parts been a serious loss of face of a year so try almost every departs cause for great enit thanksgiving to God. various business which at the district meetings, s which have received first of these is Sunday g importance and great o an increased degree uld be-a closer intimacy hool and the Church; not be regarded as s tter, but an integral part accomplish this, recomhat annually the entire t the circuit should come the quarterly meeting e circuit Sunday-schoo regular organization; and mmended that each such should elect a represen e a seat in the quarterly

ent Fund Society." The getic action in this direc every year. At each Liares and neighbourspiritual care, have vant of funds. In many at meome could be ob provide house and addi when married. No probation-four yearsmory, and are there tranal salary and allow to maintain these west hich are strong give for Connexionalism ought! of great service to us inful fact that, for some numbers have cional and district fund One of two things must abandon mud low occupy, lessen the ers, and cencetrate upon fewer centres, ous and persistent effor essary funds for mair weak circuits. Let our tathers, our tradition all to God and the form be averted - Wesley

ment, is evidently ahead of the age. He has Just suggested to Mr. Gladstone that in his For Halifax quarantine station... opinion "the whole of the English-speaking peoples ought to be united, as these were now the only great nations offering encouragement to progress in arts, civilization, religion and liberty of thought. Germany and Russia were establishing themselves as huge military powers; therefore we should in the true interests of human freedom and progress, advocate and pro-

#### General Intelligence.

alliance."-Buffalo Express.

THE ESTIMATES.—Wednesday afternoon, the 8th inst., the Provincial Secretary placed on the table of the House the Estimates for the ensuing year, of which the following is a summary:

Assets, 1st January, 1871. Advances for Roads and Bridges to date - - - - - \$29935 04 Balance from 1870 - - - 64970 14 64970 14

Less-Liabilities to date. Undrawn Road Monies - \$5679 00 Undrawn Navigation Se-3224 60 8903 60

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Probable Revenue for 1871. - - - \$425,000 00 Dept. of Mines - - -75,000 00 Hospital for Insane -25,000 00 Crown Lands - - -35,000 00 Marriage licenses and other fees received

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\$650,501 58 Estimated Expenditure for 1871 - 618,906 00 Balance - - - - - -Heads of Estimated Expenditure. 

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce took place on place on the advisability of joining the Dominon Board of Trade, when it was resolved that a union is desirable," The assimilation of the currency was discussed with considerable interest. J. T. Wylde moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Nash, MILLER.-In the House of Commons, during and passed :-

Resolved, That this Chamber views with some anxiety the change in the currency of ler as "a Mr. Miller," and further asked Nova Scotia, now proposed in the Dominion Parliament. The Chamber, appreciating the necessity existing for an uniform currency, Miller took occasion to give Mr. McDougall day, in the Upper Chamber, Senator Miller took occasion to give Mr. McDougall necessity existing tor an uniform currency, Miller took occasion to give Mr. McDougall would respectfully submit for the consideration "a Roland for an Oliver." We give his reot the General Government the superiority of marks, as many persons here are anxious to the Nova Scotia system, and would recommend, know what he (Mr. Miller) did say. We quote the Nova Scotia system, and would recommend, if any change be made, that the currency known as "Halifax currency" be adopted. The Chamber would also beg to state that in event of the currency of the Dominion being assimilated for the state of the distribution of the currency of the Dominion being assimilated for the currency of the Dominion being assimilated for the currency of the Dominion being assimilated for the state of the distribution of Parliament, will, it is now expected, take place about the 8th April. It is again reported that Mr. Tilley will be appointed Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

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St. Peter's Canal, which work was considered lumbia.

Dominion the weather reports now in use in the United States," and spoke of the importance of the reports to all interested in shipping.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Wylde, and passed unanimosly. On motion of Mr. W. H. Hart, the rules were so amended that it shall not be necessary for the Secretary to be a member of the Executive Committee. On motion of Mr. J. T. Wylde, it was resolved that ensuing year was then elected by ballot:—J.
T. Wylde, R. Boak, Jr., J. S. MacLean,
Cathcart Thomson, G. P. Mitchell, Joseph
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ter to the extent of nearly \$3,000. It is supposed by the people in Baddeck and vicinity that he he has quietly left for other lands less oppressed, I ss down-trodden than this, to find were greater facilities for earning an honest livelihood exist. -Hx. Dailg Reporter.

day night at Ottawa, Mr. Connell who represents Carleton in the House of Commons, received a shock of paralysis, affecting his left side. He had been thrown from a sleigh betore leaving home, and it is said the paralysis resulted from the injuries then sustained. He s slowly recovering.

School in Charlottetown, so far, is quite a success, there being 125 pupils in attendence, 37 of whom take lessons in Music. Many other pupils are awaiting the arrival of their Teachers in the spring. The arrival of the Principal ers in the spring. The arrival of the Principal is hourly looked for, when an increase of pupils is expected in his department. We hope this institution will receive, from all denomininations of Protestants, the support it deserves.

Hon. George L. Hatheway, the lately appointed Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick, has been re-elected for York County by

# THE DOMINION SENATE.

The St. Peter's Canal, Cape Breton.—
In the Senate, Hon. Mr. Miller inquired why the Canal Commission report had made no reference to the St. Peter's Canal, and expatiated on its great value to Cape Breton, which was as populous as Prince Edward Island. Senator Bourinot followed, enlarging on the subject.
The Hou. Mr. Campbell replied that the Go-THE ST. PETER'S CANAL, CAPE BRETON. Commissioners. Government had completed not propose its enlargement.

THE INMAN AND OTHER LINES .- In reply to Senator Dickey, the Postmaster General said that it was the intention of Government to aid fortnightly steam communication with Halifax, after the expiration of the Inman contract on 1st July next. Government had asked Messrs Allan and Cunard to send in tenders up to the time of the completion of the Intercolonial Railway. So soon as the road between Amherst and Truro is completed, mails will be forwarded from Halifax over that line. Senator Botsford is shortly to enquire when that part of the road will be open.—Cor. St. John Telegraph.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. THE ESTIMATE. - The estimates for the year

ending 30th June, 1872, have been laid on the

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFEDERATION .- For public works chargeable to

(of which \$4,000 is a re-vote.) For steam communication between Prince Edward Island and ports

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duty, \$75,000.) Light Houses, &c.,-At Liscombe At County Harbor.... At the entrance of Arichat Harbor .....

At Cheticamp, C. B.....

At Canso Harbor..... At Port Herbert..... At Carters Island, Lockport Light Beecon at Negro Island 

Digby.... Lighthouse and Fog Whistle at Sable Island, and Dioptric light (Including for Marine Police for

the so-called "protection of fisheries," 70,000) To provide one halt of the British share of the expenditure in reference to surveys of boundary line between Canada and the United States, en the 49th parallel......
For the purchase and maintenance

of life-boats, and rewards for saving lite ..... or opening up communication with the North-West..... For the Intercolonial Railway For the Nova Scotia Railway Eastern extension (New Bruns

wick?) ..... For Extension of the Railway to Halifax.... For Canal construction. (being for the Lachine canal \$62,000, Welland canal, \$287, 000 Cavilon and Grenville canal \$275,000; of which \$125,000 is

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10,000 fore a large audience, by Pro. Lawson of Dalhousie College, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. J. B. Morrow, Esq., presided and introduced the lecturer in some appropriate remarks. The Hall was tastefully adorned with flowers from the Nursery of H. Harris, Esq. The lecture was delivered in an easy graceful style, which rivetted the attention of the large and appreciative authors were presented.

In more than Nova Scotia was entitled to Mr. Stewart Campbell regretted that those old stories of Nova Scotia grievances were revived. He said that the time had come when Nova Scotia felt that assimilation must take place, and it was asking too much to ask for the delay.

Mr. A. G. Jones, of Halifax, urged delay the attention of the large and appreciative authors were presented. the attention of the large and appreciative audience throughout. The professor was frequentvote of thanks. This is the last lecture of the regular course but it is proposed to get up another on the 21st inst .- Uitizen.

THE HON. MR. McDougall and Senator some remarks on the St. Peter's Canal, th Resolved, That this Chamber views with Hon. Mr. McDougall referred to Senator Mil-

ated to that of Ontario, Quebec and New by the people of Nova Scotia as of paramount Brunswick, that the change should not come interest, and quoted from various authorities into operation until January 1, 1872. in support of his views. He trespassed on the J. T. Wood, Esq., moved "that the Minister attention of the House because he considered of Marine be requested to introduce into the more should be known about the St. Peter Canand passed unanimosly. On motion of Mr. W. and correct the misrepresentation of a Mr Wm. tion of Mr. J. T. Wylde, it was resolved that in future the Chamber met quarterly instead of annually. The following Executive for the ensuing year was then elected by ballot:—J. grave doubts have been expressed on that point. ments in the Building occupied by this branch J. Taylor Wood. The President will be elected by the Executive Committee. last few months this individual have been acting —essential to the comfort of the academic

meets, without excuse or provocation. His friends had better look after him before the coming of the dog days. (Great senation.)" The Ottawa correspondent of the Gazette, ILLNESS OF MR. CONNELL M. P.-Last Fri- says "most of the Senators laughed heartily of the day, and will very likely bring on an

House of Commons, raised a question of " privilege." He did not ask the House to take action in the matter; but he said if the Senate took no action, he would exercise his privilege

Origin of Superstitious beliefs," was delivered

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

all the members of the French Government are

Rochtort is announced.

The French National Assembly has noted work should be found nore imperfect than to remove it sittings from Bordeaux to Versal- usual.

The disaffected battalions of the National Guard, occupying barricade at Mont Martre, have delivered up their cannon to General de cording to previous arrangement suitable pre-Palladines at his request. No resistance was parator sermons were preached on Sabbath last

The insurgents have erected immense bar-ton, and the Rev. A. S. DesBrisay from Musricades in the Rue de Saint Pierre, and an at- quodoboit. The former preached in the Darttack is expected to-day.

ending 30th June, 1872, have been laid on the table.

Association holds its Annual Meeting to-day. In the Kaye Street Church in the morning and the table.

Association holds its Annual Meeting to-day. In the Kaye Street Church in the morning and the Grafton Street Church in the evening. Authorized by Statute, ...... 10,307,863 take part in the proceedings.

The Senate sat for half an hour yesterday From the known talent of the speakers who

three of the occupants gave way, and the mat-7,800,000 ter dropped. Only this, and nothing more was before them.

before them.

A large deputation of the members from Nova Scotia, had an interview with Messrs.

6,000 Howe and Tupper, with the object of impressing on them the advisibility of handing over the Halifax Junction and Windsor Section of the Church in time for next week's paper. 3,000 Nova Scotia Railway, as well as the portion of the road between Pictou and Truro, to a private company which will undertake in that upon the Subscription Lists—as well as around 45.

deputation received a very courteous recep-1,000 tion. The Ministers made the usual non-com-that the losses will be more than made up very

per week till the 1st of May, when all will be than five of the fifty-five. disbanded, with the exception of two Com-2,000 panies, who will serve six months longer. Dr. 2,000 Schultz is endeavouring to excite disconten-in the North West, and appears to be succeeding to his satisfaction. A mutiny had occured

2,800 among the Volunteers of the Ontario Battalion 1,200 in Winnepeg. They broke open the jail, and 1,600 carried off some of their number, who were confined therein for an intraction of disciplin and entirely refusing to obey their officer
when ordered to do their duty.
A statement of Receipts and Expenditure

A statement of Receipts and Expenditure was laid on the table last night, for the sixmonths ending the 31st fo December last Total receipts: \$11.990.993: expenditure Last night the election bill was read a second The Hon. Sir Frances Hineks moved con-

The Hon. Sir Frances Hincks moved con-currence in the resolutions respecting the as-similation of the currency throughout the Do-From Rev. C. W. Dut-

400,000 bad come when assimilation must take place.
6,000,000 and that the whole Dominion could not yield

forward. The arguments might not convince many of the members, but it was only fair to receive the petition. He did not think it was Mrs M.A.McBride, 1 00 Samuel Dickie Mrs M.A.McBride, 1 00 Samuel Dickie Mrs M.A.McBride, 1 00 From Rev. E. John R. Chappell, 2 00 Michael Boyle Burton Ward, 1 00 Zechariah May an unreasonable request to make.

Sir George E. Cartier said that the petition Sir George E. Cartier said that the petition was to be here in sufficient time for the future stages of the Bill, which could not be brought stages of the Bill, which could not be brought before Friday part if concurrence were taken From Rev. Ingham Sutstages of the Bill, which could not be brought 200,090 in before Friday next if concurence were taken

y applauded during the delivery of his address, was lost on division, and the resolutions were and at the close was accorded a unanimous then concurred in.

Sir Frances Hincks then introduced a Bill

> (Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) OTTAWA, March 11.-Sir A. T. Galt's mandment to the Finance Minister's Tariff resolutions was lost, and the original resolution Mr. Mills gives notice of a resolution that, pending decision as to validity of award be-

Prorogation of Parliament, will, it is

Mr. Connell is slightly better.

for Monday next.

# EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

have given on our second page.

The work we know is a very important on Feathered His Nest.—We learn that Wm.

Kidson Jr., of Baddeck, C. B. late Collector of Customs for the Port of Baddeck, is a defaul followers to his standard. Being langhed at only the Alumns of the Institution, but all the only the Alumns of the Institution, but all the wherever he goes, he has become desperate only the Alumnss of the Institution, but all the and now snaps like a rabid dog at everyone he mothers and daughters of all Methodist families especially, should feel deeply interested.

We ask every lady who does feel at all interested, to cherish that feeling, by beginning to exert herself to the utmost of her power for its accomplishment.

The time for preparation is very short, much shorter than we wish it were, but if each lady on the 120 or more Circuits of the Conference, who will be anxious for the success of the un We are glad to hear that the Wesleyan Day chool in Charlottetown, so far, is quite a sucdertaking, will at once begin to work with the

> and whenever he saw Mr. Miller in the gallery of the Commons would demand that the gallery be cleared. And there the matter rests for the says "it was delivered in an excellent manner;" and the Telegraph pronounces it one of the best lectures of the season. A corresponden' writes-" Mr. Inch's lecture was a great London March 13.—President Thiers and success; the best, I think, of the course."

> 3. PROVINCIAL LAND AND BUILDING SOCI expected in Paris to-morrow.
>
> The "Reds" propose the formation of a new republic with Victor Hugo as President, Garibaldi, Minister of War and Blanchet, Rochefort ing sums of money, great or small, to invest to

The Holl. In Campbers that the Golden Wernment were not in the secrets of the Canal Commissioners. Government had completed Commissioners. Government had completed The Syndical Chambers of Commerce have 4. We have been called by our Printers to the Canal, and would keep it in order, but did decided that no Germans shall be employed in furnish the copy for the news columns this week the trades of Paris.

London, March 11. The death of Henri

5. HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH WESLEYAN attempted.

Theirs will soon dissolve Assembly and apin all the Halifax and Dartmouth Methodist peal to the people to decide the future Govern- Churches. The deputation from other Cir cuits being the Rev. S. F. Huestis from Hormouth Church in the Morning and in the Bruns-OTTAWA, March 8.—The Dominion Rifle wick Street Church in the evening; the latter

10,000 event, to extend the railway from Annapolis to ticles from three or four of our excellent con-Yarmouth, in one direction, and from Pictou to 2,000 the Gut of Caaso in another, in distances respectfully of eighty-five and fifty miles. The that in the meanwhile the Agents in the 55 sing writs have not yet arrived in speedily. Three new subscribers from each Manitoba. The Manitoba Legislature is pro-rogued until the 9th inst. The Red River Vol-such exertions as might properly be made, inteers are to be discharged at the rate of sixt would fail of securing this number on more

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RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

To the 13th March, 1871. From Rev. H. Sprague, John Gilks,

for self, 2 00 R. & E. Burns, similation of the currency throughout the Dominion.

Mr. Chipman moved an amendment that the Nova Scotia currency be not changed. He read a telegram from the leader of the Province of a telegram from the leader of the Province of a telegram from the leader of the Province of a telegram from the leader of the Province of a telegram from the leader of the Province o

and that the whole Dominion could not yield 3 Nova Scotia, and adopt a Currency, not only different from that of the Dominion generally, but of the rest of the Continent.

The Hon. Mr. Dorian said the question was merely to give a few days to receive the petition, and see what were the arguments brought formed. The arguments might not convince Taylor 2 00 From Rev D. B. Scott— Gibert Gooden, 2 00 Mrs M.A.McBride, 1 00 Mrs M.A.McBride, 1

Theophilas Crosby 2 00 Theophilas Abbott 2 00 cliffe— George Selle
Wm. Hersford, 2 00 Isaac Crosby 1 00 John W. Crosby

We have seen it stated in various papers throughout the country, that Agents for the sale of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders were authorized to refund the money to any founded on the resolutions which was read the first time; the second reading of it was fixed with the result. We doubted this at first, but the proprietors authorize us to say that

#### Marriages.

At the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. F pending decision as to validity of award between Ontario and Quebec, the Dominion Gowernment should act upon award.

Proposition of Parliament, will it is now ter of George W. Fisher, Esq., of Somerset.

On the 9th inst., at Trato, by the Rev. John Read, Mr. Robert Alkenhead of New Annen to Miss Christy McDonald of Earltown. At the Wesleyan Parsonage Feb'y 28th, by the Rev. Ingham Succiffe Mr. William Jones of Newcastle to Miss Mary C. Katon of the same place. castle to Miss Mary C. Katou of the same prace.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Alberton Feb. 16th, by the Rev. J. G. Bigney Mr. Wallace Stagman of Alberton to Miss Jane Harding of Mont Rose.
By Rev. A. W. Nicolson, on the 2nd inst Mr. Edward Melvin of Windsor to Miss Emily Lovett

of the same place.

At Hantsport on Thursday, March 2nd, William
York Kennedy, of Falmouth, to Bessie H. Shaw of he same place. At Summerside, on the 22nd ultimo, by the Rev

# Shipping Rems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. March 7-Stmr City of Halifax, Jamieson, St

March 7—Stmr City of Halifax, Jamieson. St John's, NF: brigts Elbe, Crowell, Autigua; Lau-rella, Ryan, Porto Rico. March 8—No arrivals to-day. March 9—Stmr City of Baltimore, Delamotte, New York; brigt Halifax, Power, Cienfuegos; schrs Margaret Ann, King, North Sydney; Centurion, Prospect: Highland Lass, Livingston, Jeddore. March 10,—Brigt Model, Greening. Malagu; schrs John Morris, McConnell, Cienfuegos; Game-cock. Boston.

schrs John Morris, McConnell, Cientucgos, Cambrock, Boston.
March 11—Schrs Bertha Fllen, McDonald, Fortune Bay. NF; Ocean Bird, Lohnes, La Have.
March 12—Stmrs City of Dublin, Allen, Liverpool; Ca ifornia, Miller, Port au Prince; brigts Elsie, Coady, Porto Rico; Lizzie, O'Brien, Cienfuegos; sehr M H Morris, Patterson, Boston.
March 13—Brigt Kingston, Wood, Demerara.

CLEARED March 7-Stmr Carlotta, Colby Portland; brigts March 7—Simr Carlotta, Coloy, Fortishu; 5 rigis Thos Altert, Forrest, (Jamaica; Mirella, Carroll, do; Marcella, McEachran, Cuba; Express, West, Barbadoes; Reginia, Rhodenizer, Jamaica; schrs Morrning Light, Innes, B W Indies; Silver Bell, McKay, Yarmouth.
March 8—brigt Spanish Main, McCulloch, B.
W. Indies.
March 9—Brigt Secret, Anderson, Cuba; schrs
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March 9—Brigt Secret, Anderson, Cuoa; schrs Grand Master, Seaboyer, Demerara; P Grant, Bradshaw, Portland.

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I know of a boy neither gentle nor wise, If you tell him a fault he gives saucy replies; · If kept from his way in a fury he flies-Ah! Passion's the wolf with the very large eyes 'Tis ready to snap and trample and tear-Beware of this wolf! Little children, beware

I know of a girl always trying to learn About things with which she should have concern;

Such mean Curiosity really appears To me like the wolf with the very large ears, All pricked up to listen, each secret to share-Beware of this wolf! Little children beware

And Greediness, that's like the wolf in the wood With the very large mouth, ever prowling for That eats so much more than for health can be

good; That would clear a whole pastry-cook's shop if

it could; That never a dainty to others will spare-Beware of the wolf! Little children, beware

PASSION, PRYING, and GREEDINESS, each thus appears

As a wolf with fierce eves, a large mouth, or big ears, They bring to our nurseries fighting and fears

O, chase them and cudgel them back to their Beware of the wolf! Little children, beware

SYSTEM AND NO SYSTEM

" O dear! what an amount of work I have to do to-day!" said Eva with a frown and a sigh. "I am sure I shall not get through with half of it. There are the beds to make, the rooms to sweep and dust, and then my apron ought to be finished. How I wish I had done my darning as soon as my stockings came up from the wash! I had plenty of time then, but now I am in a hurry about every thing. And when I get in a hurry the children are sure to bother worse than common. O dear! I do dread Saturdays !"

So in no very happy mood Eva began her morning's work. She made her bed, and then sat down by the window and watched some birds hopping about and bathing themselves in the little pools of water standing along the side of the carriage-walk. There had been a fine morning shower just before sunrise, and the birds seemed to enjoy their bath with the wildest delight. They would splash about in it with their wings, and sometimes roll quite over, chirping and singing their loudest notes. It was such a curious sight that Eva forgot all about her work until the breakfast-bell rang.

"O dear! how I shall have to hurry! I breakfast." But there was no help for it, so very reluctantly she went down stairs.

As the morning wore on Eva's work seemed to grow more and more tangled. I am sorry to say the little girl's temper, too, got into a snarl. Then you may be sure every thing else went wrong. Every one hindered and troubled her as unhappy as herself. This is a very easy one knows. When night came she felt that she me."-John B. Gough. had not accomplished half what she should, and what she wished. This thought made her still more unhappy, and the inconvenience and discomfort caused by neglected duties sadly marbeforehand, and then concentrate all her powthen take up another.

This was the way in which her neighbor Lucy managed. On that same Saturday morntable a little slate on which she had noted down, the evening before, her day's duties. I know They may serve as a hint to some one else who to give them the reasons for the faith that is in stead of flour. would like to form a good habit.

1. Prayer and learning my verse. 2. Put my room in order; throw open beds, and raise the windows in all the cham-

4. See that the parlor and dining-room are in order 6. Finish Allie's apron; then practice one

7. Weed my verbenas; tie up rose-bushes. 8. Set the table for dinner.

AFTER DINNER

1. Dress Allie's doll; mend Frank's ball. 2. Write to Aunt Emily; send paper

3. Take basket of fruit to blind Sarah-let

Allie go with me. 4. Lay out Sunday clothes for self and chil dren; have Sunday School books looked up

and ready; mite-box on the table. Lucy felt she had the day before her, so she went leisurely and orderly about her work, singing like the birds in the apple-tree, as she tossed up the beds and threw up the covers.

She knew just what she had to do, and the odds and ends of a whole week's duties, had not been crowded into Saturday. The afternoon in particular was usually a holiday time with her, and little brothers and sisters knew that she would not selfishly devote it to her own pleasures. If they had a favor to ask she was quite as ready to grant it as they to ask it.

One by one the day's duties were taken up and finished. Lucy had learned the excellent lesson of doing with her might what her hands found to do, and it is surprising how this saves time. Though accomplishing a great deal in for ever more, there is to be no home for us. the course of the week, she seemed always at Following that fearful army of drunkards is leisure, and never hurried. This was one secret of her own temper and rosy health. Some one has said "it is not work but worry that kills people." And every one who has tried it knows how it worries and wears on the sys-

tem to be always hurried. household quiet and orderly, for they had "remembered the Sabbath day" all through the ment and malignity by the cursed thraldom of gleeted them, and in the spring I tried Miller's buttons off, nor shoe-strings broken, no ripped ries and our county jails, empty our alms- any other tick destroyer I ever found. My stitches that required a thread and needle for houses and insane asylumn and bring out besheep are free from ticks, and for the last two stitches that required a thread and needle for houses and insane asylumin and oring out the a minute; no runaway garments to be hunted fore our eyes the work this fiend and temptor at the last moment. Every thing was just er has done in this last twelve months in the shearing time.—Cor. Farmer's Advocate. ces at Sabbath School before the stroke of the unhappy wreck of mankind? If you could hear superintendent's bell. By the time the last this afternoon said the speaker, all the cries of Praying and Working.—I like the say. hymn was ended you might usually see Eva and misery, all the wails of anguish, all the moans ing of Martin Luther when he says, "I have

getting ready for church you would only be

surprised that they made out to come at all. in horror, "It is enough." "It is enough." I wish I could persuade you all to try Lucy's But whence comes this aggregation of horrors? plan of working by system. A little six-cent It comes from moderate drinking. That is the late with a pencil attached is all the capital first step in the downward road. Upon this hayou need to start with. But if used in this bit which destroys soul as well as body a great magner I will venture it will gain you double er than human hand has written "Danger! every day of seeing just what you have done. made a powerful appeal to wives and mother You will be forming, also, an excellent habit, not to tempt with the intoxicating cup because of the diligent maketh rich."—Children's Re- and that is to resolve to taste not, touch not

CHILDREN'S ETIQUETTE.

Always say "Yes, sir." "No, sir." "Yes, papa." "No, papa." "Thank you." "No thank you." "Good night." "Good morning." Use no slang terms. Rap before entering a room, and never leave

t with your back to the company. Always offer your seat to a lady or to an old Never put your feet on cushions, chairs or

Never overlook any one when reading or writing, nor talk or read aloud while others are reading.

Never leave your clothes about the room Have a place for everything, and everything in ts place. - The Mother's Magazine.

THE POWER OF CHILDREN.

A man was leaning much intoxicated, against other. "What shall we do for him?"

Presently said one, "O! I'll tell you; let's ing him a temperance song." And so they did. Collecting around him, they sang, " Away the bowl, away the bowl,"

emperance pledge. "No. no: we are not at a temperance meet-

ing: there are no pledges here."

"No, no; I wont sign now. Sing for me." So they sang again, " The drink that's in a drunkard's bowl O! do sing again," said he, as he wiped the

tears from his eyes, "No, no more," said they, "unless you'll sign the pledge; sign, it is for you." He pleaded for the singing; but they were

firm, and declared they would go away if he would not sign. "But," said the poor fellow, striving to find an excuse, "there's no table here; how can I the process of grinding wheat for superfine meant to have all my sweeping done before lips, came and said, "Yes, you can. Spread the mill in flakes with the bran, and is sifted

tle ones burst out with, "O water for me, bright water for me !" upurned hands and quivering lips say "I thank cle, is cast away with the bran, and is fed to her, and she contrived to make those around God for the sympathy of those children. I horses, cattle, and pigs. And this is the kind shall thank God to all eternity that he sent of flour that makes nine-tent

MR. COLFAX ON TEMPERANCE.

Newman, chaplain of the Senate.

him, (Applause.) He never stood before his fellow citizens to speak to them of all the horrors that this enemy of the human race brings upon its victims without feeling sad. In our land there are to-day, 400,000 more of its cititoxicating liquors than there are in preaching an article entitled "Spring Work in the Daiand teaching in all religions and in all sects in ry:-" our country. Our 40,000,000 of people pay \$12,000,000 per year for the support of God's steal away their brains and embitter their lives. Was it strange that these facts made him sad? Only a few days since he heard at the Capitol of an old triend of his boyhood days who migrated to another State and occupied a fine social and political position there, who during this winter had marched down to a drunkard's grave. If he could impress it upon the minds of his hearers as palpably as it appeared to him, t seemed to him that none would leave the hall without resolving to trample for ever under their teet the intoxicating cup. If they could have pass before them in panoramic reiew the dire results of intemperance for twelve months, what a sight it would be! They would see before them passing an army of fifty to sixty thousand men that with minds debased and lishonored by the thraldom of intoxication are marching on to the saddest of all deaths, the death of the drunkard. He remembered what had been said by Him who cannot lie-that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of God. We are made in the image of God, we are the reflection of the mind that created us, and if we willingly degrade and debase and dishonor this image of the living God, in that land were there is joy and peace

week, and got ready for it. There were no the cup. Unlock the bolts of our penitentia-

ber sister, coming in, looking flurried and uncomfortable, but no one ever knew them to be

able which can be traced to this debasing and

so much business to do to-day that I shall not be able to get through it with less than three hours' prayer."

the time for work, and give you the satisfaction and shall we laugh it to scorn? Mr. Colfax then which will turn into gold when you grow older. it is fashionable and polite. To those who are He that is slothful in his business is brother seeking to be saved from the destroyer he would to him that is a great waster," but "the hand say that there is but one safeguard through life. **Directories** handle not.

GRUELS .- Arrowroot-Pour a pint of boiling water on three fourths of an ounce of arrowroot previously mixed till smooth with a little cold water, stirring it constantly; return it into the and lemon-juice, or raspberry vinegar. Arrow root-Take an ounce of arrowroot, and two large table-spoonfuls of preserved black cur aants. Put the currants into a pan with a quart water; cover the pan, and let them stew gently about half an hour; then strain the liquid, and set it on the fire; when boiling pour it gradually upon the arrowroot, previously mixed with a little water, stirring it well; return into the pan, and let it boil for a few minutes gently, adding sugar if required. Oatmeal-Set a quart of water on the fire and when quite hot, and not boiling, pour it on a table-spoonful of oatmeal, previously mixed with cold water, stirring it well; take out the spoon and leave it to settle for about two minutes; then pour tree, when some little girls coming from it carefully into the pan leaving the coarse part school saw him there, and at once said to each of the meal at the bottom of the basin; set it. on the fire, stirring it till it boils; when boiled for five or six minutes, skim it, and add either salt, pepper, and butter, or sugar and nutmeg Current - to a quart of oatmeal gruel strained, add two table spoonfuls of currants and so on in beautiful tones. The poor fellow after boiling a few minutes, add sugar and nutenjoyed the singing, and when they had finish- meg. Groat-Pick the groats very clean and ed that song said, "Sing again, little girls; sing steep them in water for several hours; then boil them in spring water till quite tender and "We will," they said, "if you will sign the thick; and add boiling water sufficient to reduce the whole to the consistency of gruel, also currants, sugar, and grated nutmeg. Sago-Take two table spoonfuls of sago and one quar-"Thave a pledge," cries one; and "I have of water. Wash and soak the sago a few minpencil," cries another, and, holding up the utes in cold water; stir it into the rest of the pledge and pencil, they be sought him to sign it. water when boiling; boil slowly till the sago is well done, and add sugar and nutmeg as required. Tapioca-Wash a table-spoona half of water twenty minutes; then boil gently, stirring it frequently, till it is sufficiently cooked and sweeten.

A subject that interests everybody is that of bread-making, and as a general thing there is too much popular ignorance respecting it. In write without a table?" At this a modest, qui- flour, the outer shell, composed chiefly of gluet, pretty little creature, with a finger on her ten, being tenacious and adhesive, comes from the pledge on the crown of your hat, and I'll out, while the starch is pulverized and consti hold it for you." Off went the hat, the child tutes the fine flour. Thus the starch, which i held it, and the pledge was signed; and the litcontains no food for brain and muscle; and the gluten, containing phosphates and nitrates I heard that man in Worcester town-hall with which furnish support for brain, bone, and musthing for an ill-natured person to do, as every those little children as messengers of mercy to American cities, besides all that is used in

A method of making bread from whole wheat, without previously grinding it into flour, has been devised by a Frenchman named Sezil-Mr. Colfax, Vice President of the United le. The grain is first soaked in water for half red the Sabbath rest and quiet. But this was States, addressed a crowded assembly, on the an hour; then put into a revolving cylinder becoming a regular thing with Eva. She had subject of Temperance, at Washington, on with a rough, inside surface, and shaken up, so not so much to do, but she had no system in do- Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5th. A number of as to remove the coarser part of the skin; and ing it. She did not lay out her work regularly members of Congress were present to listen to then soaked twenty or twenty-four hours more his impressive remarks. After reading of the in water of the temperature of 75 degrees Fahers on one piece of work until it was done, and Scriptures, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. renheit, with which a little yeast and glucose has been mingled. By these means the grain Mr. Colfax said he knew very well when he acquires a pasty, doughy consistency, and can accepted the invitation to speak that he could be mixed up by machinery and made into ing, when Lucy first arose, she took from her say nothing new upon the old story of woe. bread in the usual way. The invention is an Yet he felt it a duty to stand before an audience important one, both from its saving the expense so impressive in its numbers and in its weight of grinding, and from the greater economy of she will not care if we read them over after her. and character, in the capital of the nation, and keeping and transporting the whole grain in

MILKING WITH DRY HANDS.

A correspondent in one of our exchanges makes the tollowing remarks, which are quite 3. Set the table, and help Jane set on break- zens engaged in manufacturing and selling in- in accordance with suggestions given by us in

"I believe that much of the milk gets taintper year to put into their mouths an enemy to cially, have a habit of wetting their fingers with the milk once in a while, and wetting the easier. Now, this wetting process causes much foul stuff to drop from their hands, or the wrong-cows can be milked as easily with dry minion. hands as wet ones. I have been in the habit of milking cows; and although I have met with some hard milkers, that require to have their teats softened in order to draw the milk, I have generally found it both easier and pleasanter to milk with dry hands. If the teats are dirty, the udder should be washed with tepid water, and allowed to dry before milking; and if the teats are very hard and tough to draw, the cow had better be turned into beef, or kept to raise calves from.—Ex.

TICKS ON SHEEP.

For the benefit of your readers I will give you my experience for the last ten years with sheep in this Province. Ten years ago my sheep, like my neighbors', were very much annoved with ticks, and their feed did not do them the good it would have done on that account; they lost wool by rubbing, and looked as though dozens of pinchers had been liberally applied, and at shearing time they did not more another army, sadder, it possible, than the wool. I tried snuff, but it did not answer to first—the widows and the orphans, who have my satisfaction; neither did tobacco water. lost husband and father, protector and comforthen mixed sulphur in their salt for several ter, slain by this enemy of mankind. And following after is the still sadder army, if more much, not knowing what effect it might have Iowing after is the said sadded and work worked wives much, not knowing what effect it might have saddess can be imagined, of widowed wives on my sheep, but used it occasionally for five or six years with good success; my sheep

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