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among all nations. This course they fol- relations to God. also, after his conversion and designation to the work of an Apostle, sought to fulfil the high aims of that appointment by showin Apostolic precedent, then is this one of ing of the Scriptures, and which is directed end in the tomb and return to dust. The principles of the doctrine of Christ, and must enter both into the experience of abhorent, which seeks retirement, which seeks the chain of darkness? Who re
Who solves this mysterious problem of life? Wals on the pastors themselves.

Nevertheless, as this system also furnishes church and congregation, whereas neglect of natives conceived of the truth as it was presentour heart and the practice of our life in pours itself forth in unrestrained confession moves the load of guilt? Who delivers us to ministers appropriate fields of labor with the duty thus shown to be practicable in the ed to them, the dangers and distress of the mis-

bestowed, the other consciously exercised of. Lord showed to his Disciples how his "going away" was expedient for them and for
the world, because he would thus send the
Comforter unto them. That Comforter

The distribution and dunly, will not merely
alone has words of eternal life, and we know
and believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of
the living God." Apostles and evangelists,
penitent wait on the Lord. He will gladly

Take an example. was the Spirit of truth. His office he declared, would be to glorify him; and in doing so not only would be guide the Aposhis face thitherward. Then shall be know, rulers and humble subjects, experienced men

Charel, was an appointment to a profound scholars and ignorant slaves, mighty rulers and humble subjects, experienced men

Charel, the chair Wilmer Pocock.

Then shall be know, rulers and humble subjects, experienced men the world of sin, and of righteousness, going forth is prepared as the morning, and and of judgment."

That promise has that He shall come unto us as the rain, as not to Moses, not to Socrates, not to Mahombeen fulfilled and is being fulfilled now. Men are not, in any case, left without gracious influence. As the light of the sun shines into every one's chamber, and gently strives with the race of sleepers, so the awakening rays of the Holy Spirit's light visits and strives with the souls of men has stood firm and unshaken, assailed indeed alone can satisfy the infinite desires of our imasleep in sin. Nor is this all. He is a by winds and storms in all directions, yet ever mortal mind. Out of Christ life is an impeneas of conviction. Lest a sense of our fallen and sinful condition should harden us strict, or a judge too severe, he softens the blessed work, even when most searching and humiliating, is not to repel us from, but to draw us unto our Heavenly Father. to pass that "as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

a grace of the Holy Spirit—how "God gress, and is the chief author and promoter of It is easy thus to see how repentance is hath to the Gentiles granted repentance all that is good, and praiseworthy, and endurunto life "-how notwithstanding the Jews ing in our modern civilization. slew and hanged Jesus on a tree, "Him peutance to Israel and forgiveness of

But, it may be asked, How then is it our sition of this kind felt within us, are we still to be held responsible for the performthe words of inspiration, which at once to do and to will of His good pleasure.' and persevering effort in well-doing, from the moment when spiritual light dawns upon the soul, to the period when the work of faith, the labour of love, and the patience of hope shall have attained their comthe necessity there is for doing so; for not only does it prove that our heart is enmity against God, but also that we have volun-

Christ, to sin and salvation, to the day of by him. judgment and its unalterable decisions,

New Testament. It was the first strong man turneth away from his wickedness voice in the common adoration of a common world." New Testament. It was the first strong sound of that voice which in olden time was heard "crying in the wilderness," and which by rousing the torpid sensibilised with the first strong sound of that voice which in olden time was heard "crying in the wilderness," and which by rousing the torpid sensibilised with the first strong strong and the wilderness, and which is lawful and right, he shall save his soul alive, because he considereth and turnation of all dark problems of discords, the solution of all dark problems of the leaders and it would. They had every encouragement, he sion ot souls, and sympathised with the sympathics of Jesus Christ, both home and foreign stewards he will find himself in the presence of thought, in all their proceedings, and he believed sion of souls, and sympathised with the sympathics of Jesus Christ, both home and foreign stewards he will find himself in the presence of thought, in all their proceedings, and he believed sion of souls, and sympathised with the sympathics of Jesus Christ, both home and foreign stewards he will find himself in the presence of thought, in all their proceedings, and he believed sould still prosper the work which they missions would have their prayers and support. ties of the Jewish nation prepared the way from all his transgressions. From all which it would appear that there own public ministry by its enforcement; can be no thorough reformation of characters. What an argument this for the great mystery of God manifest in flesh, and for the and at the close of his earthly sojourn he ter, no true penitence of spirit, unless the communion of saints! Where is the human commissioned his apostles to preach re- earnest attention of the sinner be directed being, however great and good that could open pentance and remission of sins in his name and maintained towards himself and his such a stream of grateful song, ever widen- leaders to attend him in making his first calls, to renewed activity in order to carry on that

the principles of the doctrine of Christ," towards God-the sorrow which is self-

CHRIST THE NEED OF THE SOUL.

his resurrection on every returning Lord's Christ, and "and they are without rest until into all the social, religious and benevolent christ, and "and they are without rest until into all the social, religious and benevolent they rest in Christ."—Dr. P. Schaff, in the great movements of modern history: it Christ's Testimony to Christianity. He never leads the sinner to despair of has regenerated the tottering German Empire, mercy. Under his influence the wretched civilized the Northern barbarians, produced prodigal first comes to himself, and then the reformation of the sixteenth century, abolarises and goes unto his father; and, as ished cruel laws, mitigated the horrors of war, that father always welcomes back the prodigal to his favour and his family, it comes spirit of justice and humanity into governments and society, advocated the rights of the suffering, stimulated moral reform and pro-

hath God exalted with his right hand to as ever, stained with the same vices, vexed the lowest utilitarian view, we may say with him a member of our households? Benjamin Franklin, in his wise letter to Tom meet the case of the wayfaring man whatever is pure and holy, and tends to prothough a fool, and of the most inquisitive mote virtue, happiness and peace, is due chiefamelioration of the race, they depend upon This is the reason for effort, for zealous Him who alone can bring about by his good

those good influences which were exerted ers? Much as Christians are divided on usually occupies? God still calls us; but it is for us to they are united in devotion and love to their would join in with pleasure? Would you like without limit.

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order to the possession of the great salvation.

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which characterizes the life of God in the After all, then, it is this practical and Who, in the midst of abounding corruption to their or may actually rear barriers in the way of his age—was past; they had now got to the actual human heart in every stage or its existence. The first movement of the soul to
The first movement of wards God is conditioned upon the move- ance is turning from sin to holiness; from care? Who keeps up our hope and courage fact, both ministers and people who under- of the human mind that persons are always they began, encountering obstacles which they wards God upon the movement of God upon the soul. There can be no sense of the evil of sin, of its danger, of the misery and moral helplessness which it entails; there can be no desire for return unto God, for reconciliation with him, or the enjoyment of his love shed abroad in the heart except by the operation. The stand people who under stand, from experience, the actual working of the human mind that persons are always when earthly prospects vanish, the dearest friends depart, and the future looks dismal and threatening? Who dispels the terrors of the human mind that persons are always friends depart, and the future looks dismal and threatening? Who dispels the terrors of the thuman mind that persons are always friends depart, and the future looks dismal and threatening? Who dispels the terrors of the tomb and bids us hail death as a messenger that summons us to a higher and better world, where all the problems of earth are solved in the dominion or "power of Satan," to the when earthly prospects vanish, the dearest friends depart, and the future looks dismal and the itinerancy, are more than contented with the itinerancy, are more than contented with the timerancy, are more than contented with the timerancy, are more than contented with the dearest friends depart, and the future looks dismal and the itinerancy, are more than contented with the dearest of the burn in the considered when earthly prospects vanish, the dearest friends depart, and the future looks dismal and the itinerancy, are more than contented with the itinerancy, are more than contented with the dearest of the burn in the considered when earthly prospects vanish, the dearest friends depart, and the future looks dismal and the itinerancy, are more than contented with the itinerancy are proportion. The content is turn in the considered when the dearest stand, from experience, the actual working of the human mi abroad in the heart, except by the operation companionships must be forsaken, and a where all the problems of earth are solved in

creature in the undisturbed possession of substance of others, will be voluntarily re- or knowledge, but which, sooner or later, irreunite with those who call upon His name. martyrs and confessors, fathers and reformers, s unto all truth, but he would "reprove if he follow on to know the Lord, that His and innocent children-all, all point, in this acquaintance, and whose members were equal-

CHRIST AS A GUEST.

lived in the days of Christ, have seen him and lis- them.

duty to repent? Or, if there be no dispoduly to repent? Or, if there is no dispoduly to repent. Or if the repent of the repent

BY THE REV. DR. KIDDER.

such a stream of grateful song, ever widening and deepening, from generation to generation to the ends of the earth?"

leaders to attend him in making his max can, the duties of the pastoral office. Facts, however, prove that a tions, and with their co-operation proceed to the pastoral office.

leaders to attend him in making his max can, so long as he may need guidance or introductions, and with their co-operation proceed to their founder to consider men objects of missionary exertion wherever they were found unconverted, and their continental where they are found unconverted, and their continents are found unconverted. among all nations. This course they lotlowed out faithfully. On the day of Pentecost we find Peter urging—it upon the
mitudes who were—drawn together by the
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Th signs and wonders of that memorable day, and who, having listened to his discourse, and havin were pricked to the heart and said, "Men of transgression, regret that they did transWe are placed by Divine Providence in a system, though ministers change and die, the were only to be seen once, or even a few times, the world." He had no fear with reference to and brethren what shall we do?" Paul, gress. Yet the evil of their course, its world of sin and death: we are made in God's pastoral office is perpetual. If, under the it-there would be less motive for the systematic the finance of their Missionary Society, or of lish Methodist sermon in Rome. He preached the high aims of that appointment by showing "first unto them of Damascus, and at viour, its malignity and defiance towards have been proposed and asing unit of the high aims of that appointment by showing the high aims of that appointment by showing would always by perseverance and appeals be have been proposed and asing them. On the other hand, they accept and see in his congregations, his prayer-meetings, able to get nearly enough, it not quite enough have been proposed and asing them. On the other hand, they accept and see in his congregations, his prayer-meetings, able to get nearly enough, it not quite enough have been proposed and asing them. On the other hand, they accept and see in his congregations, his prayer-meetings, and at the congregations are proposed as the congregations and asing them. On the other hand, they accept and see in his congregations, his prayer-meetings, and at the congregations are proposed as the congregations and asing them. On the other hand, they accept and see in his congregations, his prayer-meetings, and at the congregations are proposed as the congregation are proposed Jerusalem, and throughout all the coasts | do not cost them a sin-Jerusalem, and throughout all the coasts of Judea, and then to the Gentiles that of Judea, and the Judea, and Judea, a of Judea, and then to the Gentiles that they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that the intensions should nage to their individual pleasure, they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that the intensions should nage they are they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that they should repent and return to God, and then to the Gentiles that the intensions should nage they should repent and return to God, and they should repent and r they should repent and return to God, and down within do works meet for repentance."

A theme do works meet for repentance."

A theme ing in the sight of God.

This is the sor- and surrounded by temptations from within although usually in harmony with it. Nothing will easily and almost insensibly continue to of every Missionary Society, when everything had great pleasure in proposing the resolution. thus handled cannot be regarded as hold- row of the world and it worketh death. and without. We who are born to the freedom and without. We who are born to the freedom and without. We who are born to the freedom and without. We who are born to the freedom and without. thus handled cannot be regarded as hold- row of the world and it worketh death, and without. We who are born to the irregion of the sons of God, are slaves of sin; we who members of the Methodist Episcopal Church quently to his ability of doing each one good. The mance about it. When missions were comtem. If the words of the Lord Jesus retem. I tain their force, or if there be any virtue Spirit, fed by devout meditation and searchsuffer and die; decended from heaven, we supply highly advantageous to them, however scarcely be aware of the great advantage which or the Polynesian Isles, or elsewhere, every letit may devolve the burden of frequent remo-a pastor may secure from a prompt and gene-ter brought something new—new scenes, new Who solves this mysterious problem of life? vals on the pastors themselves.

of Divine grace on the understanding, the conscience, the will and the affections. But a power, an agency adequate to all this and espoused. Injuries inflicted in past in its true spirit-that of committing their But a power, an agency adequate to all this and espoused. Injuries inflicted in past for awhile by the follies of passion, the intoxand which shall at the same time leave the did the same time leave the did the same work but on a much larger and satisfaction in accepting pastoral appointments, his whole sojourn in their midst. his personal responsibility has been provided for man. In one of the very latest and most profound of his discourses, our latest the unthankful and unholy and the miser-large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able of every condition will not merely large showed to his Disciples how his "go able to the every serious mind, there is but one answer:

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For Eighteen centuries the Christian Church trial, victory for every conflict. He and he branches of official duty which will require his

growing stronger and spreading wider: a per-trable mystery; in him it is gloriously solved. sonal acquaintance with his church as a whole, petual testimony to Christ, feeding on his Out of him there is nothing but scepticism, ni- and its members in particular. He is not to words, living of his life, singing his praise in eve- hilism, and despair; in him there is certainty remain a stranger, but to make himself at ry zone, commemorating his life-giving death and peace in this world, and life everlasting in home within his charge. He is not to look on in every communion service, and celebrating the world to come. Our hearts are made for as a spectator, but to enter as a participant become a member, and the sooner he does so the better. Let him, therefore, from the first, lay aside all claim to ceremonious attention, considering that, whether others call on him or We often indulge the wish that we could have not, it is his duty to seek out and know the two districts of about £105.

be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give re- with the same cares, saddened with the same claim him as their friend. Are our homes such with appropriate effort, never ceases to enlarge. ed, gladly introduces him to other friends, who

we must use that reason. The Psalmist are hushed into s'lence; here the hymnists of house of his friends." Every morning in our of the lists of members should also indicate themselves, perhaps become a separate Con. both at home and abroad. He (the speaker) thought on his ways, then turned his feet ancient, mediæval and modern times, from eve- closets we may obtain this realization of his pre- their residences, one of the principal difficul- ference, and so to a very great extent, relieve made no distinction; if they did not care for into the divine testimonies, and made haste ry section of Christendom-protound divines, sence, and O what a help it will be to us in the ties of the case will disappear at once. The the funds of the Parent Society from the bur- souls at home they would not care for souls Repentance towards God is a subject to keep the commandments of God. And steady bishops, humble monks, faithful pastors, day's temptations and trials! "Lo! I am first reading of these lists will put him in pos- den it now had to bear. The Australian Conwhich occupies a prominent place in the war assured that "when the with one with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that when the with one with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with one with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with one with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that "when the with you alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that the with your alway, even unto the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that the without the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that the without the end of the session of more or less names of families, confirmed that the without the end of the end cerning whom he should commence enquiries tablished since the time to which he had refer- the souls at their doors. Two things went to-

The hymn commencing.

a relief for every sorrow, a solution for every wound, welcomes him to the immediate discharge of doubt, pardon for every sin, strength for every his duties. Let us now consider those various branches of official duty which will require his attention.

As soon as possible he reeds to form a personal sequence with his abundance towards the accumulated deficiencies of the completion of the building, it would be thought very tedious. Now mission work and expenses £147,354 12s. 1d., leaving a balance towards the accumulated deficiencies of the completion of the building, it would be thought very tedious. Now mission work and expenses £147,354 12s. 1d., leaving a balance towards the accumulated deficiencies of the completion of the building, it would be thought very tedious. Now mission work. There was no sivalry between home and forformer years of £2,412 13s. 1.

> 447 4s. He regretted that in the First Lon- schools of a higher character, to educate the don District there had been a decrease of £66 middle class of the heathen to prepare them don District of £171 16s., or an increase upon bours, and which would enable the young men

should have been meek and lowly disciples, and ally diffident, may seem formidable. But its view that they sometimes saw upon the hoardreceived his teachings with willing hearts. But difficulties are more apparent than actual. ings in the streets those great placards announce a few people here and there to hear them. human nature is the same now as then, and we The new pastor may, from the first, count uping certain performances, headed "Great suc- Look now at the work in Africa, and the numshould have no reason to believe that we would have been any better than the Jews. It is to be fact that they are not less desirous of the people, and upon the ber of converted Kaffirs, as black as bla Human nature is, indeed, still as depraved feared that were Christ now on earth he would quaintance than he is of theirs. Besides, the undertakings had been spoiled by incipient sucmeet with but a cold reception from many who circle, once entered, naturally expands, and, cess. People had been satisfied with a certain Fletcher, and who could read and preach in sorrows as in times of old; but, taking even as he would enjoy? Should we really wish Each acquaintance formed, each friend acquirbim a member of our households?

Did you ever try to imagine Jesus Christ as in turn multiply introductions in their several and the hare; while the hare was taking rest a variety of other works which were necessary the tortoise won the race. He thought the fact to the culture of a nation were largely distrihe would be far worse without it; therefore do house of Mary and Martha, and Lazarus? Did Here let it be said, with emphasis, that the could not be denied that Wesleyan missions had buted in South Africa. In Polynesia, colleges school—they were not always so jubilant as still to be held responsible for the performance of it? The answer may be given in

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you ever think of him as entering your doorpastor should aim to know personally, and to
their good friend appeared that evening. But, deplorable exists in spite of Christianity, way with a pleasant word of greeting, taking be able to call by name at sight, every member granted to them by the great Head of the your proffered seat, and gathering the happy of his Church, if not every regular attendant Church. The first occasion upon which he had adopted so as not to spoil the natives by [makgroup of little ones, who know and love him upon his congregation. It is both embarrass- attended that place of worship was at the anni- ing them half-and-half Europeans and destroy- faith. The missionaries went out in faith, and though a fool, and of the most inquisitive philosopher: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." And why? "For it is God which worketh in you both your table and partaking of your fare, interest- pose themselves to this embarrassment, and to members of his family to Museum street and and took courage. What he dreaded was that faith, for they could not claim the payment of ing himself in all the little pursuits that rightly more prejudice than they are aware of, by breakfasted with the venerable Richard Reece, good people should cease to take an interest a single annual subscription, although it had and hely Spirit that millenium of peace when demand your attention, and sweetly drawing yielding to the weak notion or professing the father of the gentleman who invited him to the in mission work because it ceased to be as atdemand your attention, and sweetly drawing of the feared was less the religious sympathy in the feared was less the religious sympathy in which hundreds of poor children were provided to heaven, and heaven to earth, overrules even the most trifling concerns? been paid for forty years previously. George previously. George tractive as it once was. Another thing which hundreds of poor children were provided to heaven, and heaven to earth, overrules even the most trifling concerns? been paid for forty years previously. George previously. George previously. George previously tractive as it once was. Another thing which hundreds of poor children were provided Yet in the midst of abounding corruptions, Would you like to have Jesus than making one more time in making reiterated apologies than the speeches was that the Society's income must the mission work should be lessened. Education and of the conversation and of some must the mission work should be lessened. Education and of the conversation and of some must the mission work should be lessened. Education and of the conversation and of some must the mission work should be lessened. Education and of the conversation and of some must be mission work should be lessened. Education and of the conversation and of some must be mission work should be lessened. Education and of the conversation and of some must be mission work should be lessened. ence of hope shall have attained their completion. It is our duty to repent because pletion. It is our duty to repent because to abounding corruptions, and fulfils of your number at all times? Would it be raised to £50,000 a year. It was now near tion and civilization were fine things, and The Lord had blessed that man's labours, and pletion. It is our duty to repent because the grace of repentance has been procured for us. and is bestowed upon us. If we are the grace of measure the restraining, ennobling, and might it please that man's labours, and which was proposed in the many such remarkable instruments of Christian charity.—

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The Lord had blessed that man's labours, and might it please Him to raise up many such remarkable instruments of Christian charity. was and is bestowed upon us. If we are conscious of a disinclination to repent, this cheering, sanctifying, impulses that are from ticularly entangled, when your servants had and must know every member of his flock by first instance. Their object was the spread of the conversion of souls to God. If they had but he wished to point out that their work was only the more deeply should convince us of day to day and from hour to hour proceeding been especially provoking, or your business name, each additional acquaintance formed day to day and from hour to hour proceeding been especially provoking, or your business name, each additional acquaintance formed carried on on much the same principle. Mr. day to day and from nour to nour proceeding over especially providing, or your day to day and from the example of Christ, as preached from plans thwarted? Would you be willing to go becomes a step toward that desirable result. It they took a map of the world and just looked have, what prayer would be offered for missitrom the example of Christ, as preached from plans thwarted: Would be shall be offered for missithe pulpit, taught in the school, read in the on with your accustomed conversation in the This, followed by the habit of speaking to each where their missions were scattered, they would ons! He knew the money would come, but it the pulpit, taught in the school, read in the on with your accusions come, but it Bible, and illustrated in the lives of his follow-home circle, giving religion only the place it one whenever occasion offers, will confirm refind they just fringed some continents and the would be more when they got it, and go furcollection, and make it possible to enlarge the isles of the sea, but the great masses of manisles of the sea, but the great masses of manther when they spent it, if it had been sanctithose who sympathised with its object helped those good influences which were exerted upon us by the Holy Spirit. The voice of Upon us by the Holy Spirit. The voice operations. Those who had read Mr. Moister's prayers, not a mere unmeaning sentence or they are united in devotion and love to their would join in with pleasure? Would you like heavenly Master, derive the same holy motives to have Jesus Christ stand by your side all day In a properly organized Church the facilities interesting work on the history of Wesleyan two, but prayer arising from intense sympathy awake to righteousness and sin not.

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The duty of repentance begins with constitution of the instance of the Lord Jesus Christ. In your place of business, noting your thoughts for securing information respecting the members are so great, that a new pastor, with a swell as your words while you are dealing bers are so great, that a new pastor, with a swell as your words while you are dealing as well as your words while you are dealing to have Jesus Christ. When they talked of God and of heaven what attain the same standard of perfection set up they could not make out a clear case and leave as well as your words while you are dealing bers are so great, that a new pastor, with a of their missions had been started almost in opwith others? Are you willing he should know determined purpose, may in a very short time position to the intentions of those who really
nonsense it sometimes was. Going to heaven it for the consideration of Christian people, it by him.

With others: Are you willing he should know determined purpose, may in a very short time position to the intentions of those who really with some people meant they would rather go precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. That was the case with the precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. That was the case with the precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. That was the case with the precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. That was the case with the precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. That was the case with the precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. That was the case with the precisely how much of his money you spend for possess himself of a general knowledge of the founded them. The unity of Christendom is strikingly inustrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of it goes to idle adorntrated in the vas' treasure-house of hymnology, his cause, and how much of his flow has house his house his house his house his house his h practiced. The thoughts engendered by the appeals of heaven, whether made by means of the appeals of the appeal the appeals of heaven, whether made by means of the written word, the preached gospel, or the alarming events of Providence excite painful emotions; and there-

reason, and to set ourselves right with Him sions of rival Churches and theological schools daily lives that he may not "be grieved in the the nature and extent of his task, and if either distant when they would be able to support must feel for the work of the Great Master persons to whom collectively every member of ed God would still prosper the work which they missions would have their prayers and support. the church is known, and by whom all his in- had in hand. Previous success ought by no The Wesleyan Missionary Society differed quiries concerning individuals can be answered means to be allowed to damp their energies or from others, as it included Continental Europe at once. If he should then engage the several weaken their efforts, but should stimulate them and Ireland and the British Colonies as well

ing the early periods of his ministerial service gone to preach there was not a single case among them. Then, if ever, he can introduce where God had not given them souls to their the Master to those who welcome the servant, hire, as seals to their ministry, and a crown of men had been in the trenches preparing for the Mr. Walter Griffith read the financial state- ple to the living God, of souls converted and to enter upon the work of the ministry and the The Chairman said it was a very trite re- work of teaching. That was all real work. amount of success, and then had allowed their their own tongue and in English. Look at

ral acquaintance with the members of his states of society—the peculiar way in which the creatures. That great Society, and every society of the same kind, seemed to him to embrace all sorts of religious charities in one Some of their friends were very eager and very laborious in tract distribution, and thought agency. He was not going to quarrel with that, but would invite those friends whose heart and soul were in the tract movement to to their Bangalore-printing-press, had printed during the last few years upwards of threemillions of pages of tracts, which were scatterand thus lay the foundation of a religious in- rejoicing in the day of the Lord. The harvest He asked them to help that Society which, great onslaught. Many of those brethren would wider field. Then with regard to Sunday and day-school friends. The report stated that THE LONDON DISTRICTS' MISSION. die on the field, and men entering into their lawith missions in India and China, and every ed both Sunday schools. They were a great The annual meeting of this auxiliary was mission field. In the West Indies, Polynesia, educational society. They wanted to instruct held on Monday evening, in the City-road the North American colonies, and South Africa, and elevate the most degraded of their fellow-Chapel, the chair being occupied by Mr. W. the Lord of the harvest was giving a very creatures. He was not going into a dispute abundant harvest, and his missionaries had reaped largely. At present they were engaged in the largely. At present they were engaged in the largely and the largely are considered as to whether there was greater darkness upon as to whether there was greater darkness upon the largely and the largely are considered as the largely are con Jesus shall reign wher'er the sun.

consolidating the native churches. There was having been sung, the Rev. Francis Greeve ofno romance about that, it was real work. If those in London, or Calcutta, or China. There great deal in support of the statement that there the latter and former rain unto the earth!

C. S.

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belonging to the boards of health and associations of that kind he would say, "Gentlemen. don District there had been a decrease of £66 middle class of the heathen to prepare them you and we are of precisely the same opinion."

12s. 8d. upon the receipts of the previous year, for positions in life in which they could stand They exchanged dirt for cleanliness; horrid, but there was an increase in the Second Lonon a fair footing with their European neighfilthy, brutish ways of living for deceney; wherever they went the filthy and vile habits of the people were immediately made to disapmark that nothing succeeded so well as success, When he left South Africa some twenty-three pear, and in their stead came more orderly tened to him, and we are vain enough to think we tened to him, and we are vain enough to think we tened to him, and we are vain enough to think we tened to him, and we are vain enough to think we to the variety gentlemen. They is a task which, to a young man naturate and he supposed it was in accordance with that years ago the work was just beginning. They to these sentiary gentlemen members of the to those sanitary gentlemen, members of the boards of health, and gentlemen who were so eager about improving the dwellings of the work ing classes, "Come, we will give you a lift in that respect they could show some of their clients were more ragged, dirty, filthy, and vile than any they could bring from the worst slum perseverance and their courage to cool down. It was something like the lesson of the tortoise which is the most important of all books, but about the income. He was pleased to hear it because when they were talking together in Centenary-hall-he must not tell tales out of faith. Theirs was pre-eminently the work of

money. That was true; his way of getting money was by circulating little leaflets, and the same system; they did not make it a rule

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The Seventeenth Conference of the Weslevan Methodist Church of Eastern British America will commence to-morrow in the ously held its sessions. We subjoin the information :

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bounds. It opened its session in St. John in 1856, the year after its formation, and year the Conference orbit shall intersect St. John. If so, the law is a pleasant one, for St. John is admirably well fitted for a Conference town. In the first place, it is easily reached from almost every direction. Great however, as are its advantages now that time, the Intercolonial Railway, will be in full operation. By that time possibly the Fredericton and Riviere du Loup Railway, the Annapolis and Yarmouth Railway the New Glasgow and Strait of Canfor rapid and comfortable travelling to attend a St. John Conference. But as it is, brethren within convenient distance do not experience much difficulty in going to St.

it is also a place agreeable for them to visit. It contains a large number of intelligent Methodist families given to hospitality. It numbers within its bounds and in its vicinity many Methodist congregations, cheering

It is not anticipated, we should suppose, that this year's Conference will be a very eventful one. There is peace within all our borders, it not a very high degree of prosperity. We are not aware that any very exciting topic of a special character will come up for discussion before the Conference. No important constitutional changes are demanded in any quarter. Still there will be sufficient business of a grave and important character for the Conference to transact to demand the exercise of all the wisdom it can command; but that business will be mainly of a character like that which necessarily occupies much of Conference attention from year to year.

It is an interesting consideration that the Conference that will open its session tomorrow, will be presided over by the son of one of its own aged members-the worthy son of a worthy, venerable and venerated father. The circumstance is noteworthy and pleasing, the more so as it will be the first occurrence of the kind in to say, a small one. It is to be hoped, if it shall prove pleasing to the Most High, that that number will be much enlarged in coming years.

Doubtless, some distinguished ministers from abroad will visit Conference this year. The presence of some able and eminent American Methodist Clergymen, whose tinction may also spend a few days with Conference.

The Grand Bazaar and Festival in behalf of the funds of the Ladies' Seminary, the Baroness Burdett Coutts in future. Sackville, that will be held on the beautiful and romantic grounds of Robert Reed. be long remembered. This Bazaar will. we believe, prove one of the most interesting and most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the Maritime Provinces.

We trust, however, that this year's Conference will be chiefly signalized and made ministers attending the Conference, and as a and nude paganisms as they are: I have a memorable by a rich and abounding out- specimen of the warmth and generosity of the firmer faith in the old Gospel, and the great pouring from on high of spiritual influence entertainment which awaits the visitor, the noon all the religious services which, during family and locality, contains an intimation to unworthy forms, and I have seen their victims its session, may be conducted by its mem- the effect that the host will defray the daily ex- rescued and saved. bers. It would be a joyful fact if the St. John Conference of 1871 should hereafter and dinner into the bargain. As to the numbe gratefully remembered as the Revival bers that will probably attend, it is expected Conference. Let us earnestly pray that from the central position of Manchester, that this may be the case.

The further discussion of the subject o "Our Coming Ministry" will be postponed till after Conference.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil War in Paris- Death of Sir John Hers-chel-The Permissive Bill-Miss Coutts' a Peeress-The coming Conference at Man-

and public discussion during this week is the Ghost, from whom alone assurance can come.

ed capital of France. By dint of hard fighting the Versailles government have retaken the city, To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

that was beautiful meet the eye on every hand. are about 600. The loss of life cannot be ascertained. Reck-

in St. John with greater regularity than the banishment of thousands were being hastily first Conference met in a small frame church, in any other place within our Connexional devised. It is an awful reign of terror, in the which has long since passed away, but, the establishment of peace and the sitting up of lawful government. The crimes of the Communists most substantial and spacious edifices, to be will never be forgotten, but it is feared that it has favoured that city with a visit every their principles are yet shared by many of the ing to the locality in which the Conference fifth year since. The law of Conference people, and that France is yet far from quiet is now assembled. Not far from here, the periodicity seems to require that every fifth and prosperity. A strong conviction is felt by many in England, that the French nation is not was erected, but this was before Belleville capable of self-government, and that a Republhad come into existence. In this neighborlic on the grand model of the United States is hood too, those notable prisoners, the N. E. not possible in the midst of this excitable and Loyalists came into the wilderness to make is not to theorize but to note down facts. The Methodism has gained a position second to condition of France is most deplorable and that that of no other denomination. Numerous in this respect, they are likely to be found of Paris is indescribably bad, and at present churches have been erected, and a large much greater five years hence. Before there is but very slight prospect of speedy im-

provement. recently buried in Westminster Abbey. The ference dedicated a neat church in a small death of Sir John Hershel has been widely no-settlement 14 miles north from Belleville, ticed and leaves an important blank in the sci- but, as it was known that the attendance entific world. His distinguished father Sir Wm. | would be immense, the President preached so Railway and the Georgetown and Sum- Herschel will perhaps be better known on ac- in a grove, after he had conducted the dedimerside Railway, will be in good working count of the brilliancy of his astronomical discatory services in the church. There were order. In that case, brethren from the coveries, but the son who has been called more than 1000 present. On Tuesday fol-East and the West, the North and the away was a most earnest and successful dis- lowing the honored President laid the cor-East and the West, the North and the saway was a most earnest and successful discoverer. For calm patient research and self-south, will enjoy remarkably good facilities sacrificing zeal in the pursuit of the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about when most of the We are now striving to finish our church, Colling at the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville are the s sacrificing zeal in the pursuit of the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about study to which he had consecrated his life, he 2 miles apart, and a joint service was held has achieved a high renown, and his grateful The present Conference will no doubt be ken body and shed blood. There could not see; but now to do so duder this cloud we day Colter, J.,—G. F. Thompson, Princess s of the Saviour's bronous see; but now to do so duder this cloud we day Colter, J.,—G. F. Thompson, Princess s of the sacred emblems of the Saviour's bronous see; but now to do so duder this cloud we day Colter, J.,—G. F. Thompson, Princess s of the sacred emblems of the Saviour's bronous see; but now to do so duder this cloud we day of the sacred emblems of t has achieved a high renown, and his grateful country gladly accords him a high place on the country gladly accords him a high place of the country gladly g scroll of her illustrious dead.

reached by a large portion of our ministers, researches to bring more glory to the Divine Much has been said and written on this vital sident at the close, will long be remember- of hard toil and under existing circum-Creator of all, and that he has passed within the weil in calm assured trust in the merits of steps already taken will lead to still further ing.

During the latter part of the afternoon his Saviour, and that his pure and noble life was conclusions which may even finally bring crowned with joy and peace in death.

das been again defeated in the House of Com- Methodist church. to preach to, profitable to worship with.

Methodism is strong in St. John, and cultivates fraternal relations with other Protes
Methodist congregations, cheering to preach to, profitable to worship with.

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Gaetz, J.,—Mr. Bar Harris, T.,—D. J. M. Harrison, F. W.,—
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Harrison, George ing has been widely discussed, and that the and improvement.

They have, alas! been too successful, for spatch of business, we anticipate that we our pliant Government has so far yielded as to will get through much earlier than we otherwithdraw the part of the Bill they dreeded wise should do. withdraw the part of the Bill they dreaded most. It was at this juncture that the debate came upon the principle of the Permissive Bill, which gives to a majority of two thirds of a Houses from their midst. The Government ders judge from the following: opposed the second reading. The "trade" whipped up all its strength, and yet Sir Wilfred obtained more votes than upon any previous occasion. Four times has this measure

with what results: 35-87-90-124. duced yet, and appearances favour the suppoour Conferential history. Such a circum-sition that owing to the lateness of the season breathing spell and new time to work its dread-

and the young. upon the good Lady Bountiful of England -

Esq., next week, will, without question, Meetings and the assembling of the Stationing sions of improvement, if I have not returned a cause this year's Conferential gathering to Committee—the harbinger of our Conterence. wiser and a better man. I feel a more wholepenses of the journey to and from Manchester;

again be pleased if informed when, where is now nothing but a heap of charred ruins. were present then, ooth of whom have since occupied important positions in the Church. and squares burned down, and wrecks of all 17 ministers in the entire Church, now there

When the Conference was held in Belleville in 1830, the total number of ministers less despair prevailed on one side and a fierce resolve to destroy all and die amid the dread not less than 350 names are on the billets, storm and loss, and on the other side of the con- and no doubt, in the course of a few days, querors there has been swift undiscriminating there will be 50, or perhaps 100 more in men and little children all involved in the sad venerable assembly in this its 48th gathering will be of the most imposing nature. At filial relations, who deem because we are sons and the "vines on the lees well refined," By latest accounts, the fighting was over, and the time of the first Conference in Belleville, the fires were being extinguished, but executions were still proceeding and preparations for 11.343, while now it exceeds 65,000. The

There are many topics of interest belong unreliable people. I leave this, for my province for themselves and families a home. Here building makes rapid progress. On Sab-A great philosopher and a good man has been bath, June 4th, the President of the Con-

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To myself this is a necessity after a year Desirable, A.S.,—J. T. Smith, Golding st. Creator of all, and that he has passed within question, and we would fain hope, that the ed as most appropriate and deeply interestabout an amalgamation of some, if not all session of the present day, the important The Permissive Bill of Sir Wilfred Laws on the divisions which unhappily prevail in the

> already aware that in consequence of the intro duction of a Licensing Bill by the Government from our ranks, some fall in the field of acthe whole subject of Public Houses and drink- tion, and others retire enfeebled with age. The President is punctual to the minute, whole strength of the Publican and Brewing and no matter how few be present at the interest has been evoked to prevent restriction time appointed he begins, and from his well known character as being expert in the de-

> When the roll was called the first day no less than 260 answered to their names. The address of the President on being again declared to be duly elected was one of the best Parish the power to shut up or exclude Public we ever heard him deliver. Let your rea-

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President, under deep emotion, said: Honored Fathers and Brethren: I receive this been presented, and the following figures show renewed token of your confidence and affection with thankfulness. I value this assurance of We believe there is a strong and steady ad- your esteem, and I have a right to value it; vance here indicated, and the United Kingdom Alliance taking fresh hope, are prosecuting wholly indifferent to the opinion of good men. their work with increasing diligence and firmer resolves. The amerded and curtailed Licensing Bill of Mr. Bruce has not been introof which I have been the subject, it has increased my purpose to faithfully discharge stance cannot transpire very often, for the and the immense difficulty of the business. our every duty to God and man. The review of simple reason that the number of ministers' Liberal Government will let things alone for sons enrolled in our ministry is, we regret another year and give the unholy traffic another good hand of our God has been upon us for are laboring, was blocked by a wall of hy-

efforts of Temperance Reformers are paralysed self this has been a most eventful year. If I of Rev. T. Angwin, who some forty years increasing in the district. We hope the Square by the dreadful number of licensed houses, and so far unlock my heart, as to advert but for a ago commenced his labors as a missionary by the dreadful number of licensed houses, and the ease with which they evade the Laws, and moment to the Great Sorrow that has shadowed of our venerable father was a source of spread their snares to entrap the working class, it, it would be only to express my thankfulness to God, in the presence of my brethren, for the helpful sympathy which has flowed in upon me, of the fields of his earliest toil were passing Honor from high places has at length fallen like a loving river in full tide. I cherish under review, his heart was cheered, and like a loving river in full tide. I cherish praise is in many churches, is fully ex- the wealthy Miss Burdett Coutts. Her charipected. Some Canadian ministers of disover, and no title can add to her justly earned fame, yet much pleasure has been expressed by afforded enlarged experience resulting from extensive travel. I trust that my visit to the a Peeress of the realm, and is to be known as Far West has not been without some residuum the Baroness Burdett Coutts in future.

of benefit to the church whose messenger I of benefit to the church whose messenger I have been. It will be my own fault, and bea quiet time intervening between the District cause I am slow of heart to receive impres-Manchester is the Conference town for this some love of the pure morality of the Gospel year, and already are its active ministers and I have seen the monstrous evils which arise laity at work preparing for the great influx of from the perverted moral sense of those who visitors which in the latter part of July will be have grafted strange doctrines upon it, and I sure to flow in upon them. The adjoining have learnt to prize more the blessings of a towns are preparing to take a fair quota of the living Christianity. I have seen both refined

questions will be brought before you, requiring unusual kindness and unusual wisdom. Chiefthey will be unusually large, and counting the est among these is that of the Methodist Union. ministers who provide homes at their own charge I would remind you that Committees have met yet have permission to attend the sessions of during the year and conferred about this mat-Conference, the first week will present the ter, and that some report of their conversations spectacle of about 800 ministers assembled at will be laid before you. There are some, I this great Ecclesiastical Council of English dare say, who will deem the whole thing premature, if not impracticable, and they may think their views confirmed by the significant inaction of others. I would venture respectfully to counsel you to give their proposal calm. Christian assurance does not become a per- dispassionate, thorough and prayerful considerson who is cherishing some darling sin. The in- ation. They were divine lips from which supas Thou Father art in me, and I in Thee." It ed, it would certainly be a boon.

condition of Paris, the degraded and half ruin- ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE. is surely worth something of human effort and The District departed a little from its signed the delicate yet pleasing task of human sacrifice, if we may give pure embodi- usual routine, in receiving, on one of its stating to the audience the prominent doc- Germain St. 6 a. m., S. Ackman, ment to the desire of the Redeemer's prayer. busiest days, a deputation from the Tem- trines which Methodists hold, and which and the Communists driven to desperation, have committed most deplorable acts of violence bled in our annual Conference. The good and destruction. They are now reaping the town of Belleville, which some of its most not carry with it the affections of the people, and destruction. They are now reaping the reward of their doings in summary executions, and in consequence the streets of Paris are literary encumbered with the unburied dead, and blood is yet freely flowing.

When all hope of retaining power was gone, When all hope of retaining power was gone, and has on six former occasions enter-time. They are now reaping the reward of their doings in summary executions, and in consequence the streets of Paris are literary encumbered with the unburied dead, and blood is yet freely flowing.

When all hope of retaining power was gone, which some of its most town of Belleville, which some of its most town of its most town of Belleville, which some of its most town of Belleville, which some of its most town of the people, is worth no more than the paper on which the agreement may be written; nay, is worth less, to rit may bring a fruitful accession of future heart-burning and trouble. I know, also, that has just past into law—beart-burning and trouble. I know, also, that which gives a two-thirds of the venerable assembly, but the pre-town of their excellent addresses. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. The was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. The was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. The was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. The was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting was a very pleasing w When all hope of retaining power was gone, tained the venerable assembly, but the prethe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differ-Carleton, NewBrunswick, under the Presidency of the Nev. H. Pope, Jun'r., Pastor of the Germein St. Methodist congregation, St. John, N. B. Perhaps many readers of the Provincial Wesleyan will read the veneration assembly, but the provincial district the power in their servations of a very friendly and christian character, when the defeated wretches began the fearful work of a very friendly and christian character, when the de again be pleased if informed when, where again be pleased if informed when, where and under whom the Conference has previously held its sessions. We subjoin the incomplete the great theatres of Justice, the Luxemburg—the great theatres of Justice of Justice, the Luxemburg—the great theatres ceived on trial, and your old Iriend Rev. 15. national and semish point of view have comes-and many other noted trophies of architectural Evans, D. D., was that year received into sedly the least to gain from union, should deal and many other noted trophies of architectural skill or historic value are all masses of unsightly ruin. In addition to all this there is the fearful loss of private property, whole streets and squares burned down, and wrecks of all this there is the find connexion. Another minister attends with this subject in a broad, frank, true-hearted and generous manner. Whatever our personal opinions may be, we one to the Committee our signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. Whatever our personal distant when all christian men will unite i they forward. If any are inclined to be discourteous, let us see to it that we do not so offend. If any either unconsciously or willfully misrepresent us, let us do our duty notwithstand
time we wish the League success in its laudable enterprise.

The religious services held while the District was in session were attended by harge and devout congregations. As in the leads to be finished before the lead of the year, when we trust other services of the present month are in rapid progress.

The building is to be finished before the lead of the year, when we trust other services of the present month are in rapid progress. Besides the beauties of the grounds and green. ing, even as in these pleasant summer evenings days of our fathers, the Lord, the Spirit, is still larger crowd, and to a greater extent the moon shines serenely in the heavens, altitle in the midst of His people. We found still larger crowd, and to a greater extent the house of God to be a house of hanguet, and the treasure over against the treasure ove querors there has been switt discreminating there will be 50, or perhaps 100 more in attendance, so that the appearance of the though the fogs gather and the dogs bark below. The house of God to be a house of banquet augment the treasury over against the temenjoyment. The Pavilion will be converted

> tion affirm and vindicate our freedom. As to the conduct of the Conference, I have ism in Newfoundland. but to ask you to repeat the loving history of recent Conferences, and yet more abundantly. Help me to do the business promptly and skilltully, as you all know how; help me by respect OLD PERLICAN, NEWFOUNDLAND. for each other's motives and tolerance of each beginning of the sessions, and by constancy of by judicious reticence when you have nothing cloven tongues of flame.

which was a time of great spiritual power,

question of ministerial character was considered, when it was manifest that the same called over, and so far, no serious exceptions have been taken to any one.

Conf. Room, Belleville, June 8.

Circuit Intelligence, NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT

MEETING.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The brethren of active work even for one year. his District assembled in the first session aware of this fact, the first feeling that rose ministers. No attempts at remarkable orain my heart was one of rebellion against tory, no dry scholastic essays, but plain, ter over in my mind a few times, I arrived finger of God. at a better state of feeling. As an obedi-District items for publication.

not reported themselves, when the District took part. It was supposed that the great high way, from the stations where those brethren ence, where we trust our intercourse with perboran ice. During our sessions we great pleasure to the members of the meetng. And evidently while one and another

On the whole the religious state of our lifferent churches was found to be healthy. been favored with times of refreshing. a new house of worship, for the use of the Smith, R.,—A. Armstrong, King st. During the year some of the circuits have Backsliders have been restored, sinners converted, and the work of the Lord has prosthe people a scorpion

tice received by a minister, a stranger to the the worst paganism in its most besotted and ed, well conducted, and are undonbtedly contractors, some of the chief workmen, er beloved, who now sleeps in Jesus was place under the western corner stone. again discussed. Several of the Circuits The Rev. Rev. T. H. Davies then prohave accepted the Constitution, and have ceeded in laying the corner stone on the entered the "union." But it is feared the eastern portion of the wall, in the name of scheme will be some time, before it will be the Holy Trinity, supplementing the cerelooked upon with general favor by outport monial words with some very appropriate schools. Many of the brethren are looking and touching remarks. At this juncture for deliverance from our present do-as-you- of the proceedings, the interval of sunshine please system, to the action of the approach- between the showers ceased, while the upon the 4th Sect. of a Resolution which company to take refuge in the Baptist place appears on page 33, Minutes of last Confer- of worship, happily near at hand, and kind-DEAR MR. EDITOR, - The chief topic of news dulgence of wickedness grieves away the Holy plication breathed that "they may all be one, branch of our church work could be obtainence. If uniformity in connection with this ly offered for the occasion.

If there are any who are mistaking utterly our ing. The "fat things full of marrow," ple.

JNO. WATERHOUSE. Halifax, 15th June, 1871

It is a painful duty for me to inform you Pope, Henry, Junr., President-Germain St. other's views; help me by punctuality in the that a most distressing calamity has fallen that a most distressing that the most d attention to the end; help me by timely counsel upon our congregation at Perlican, by when you can throw light upon a subject, and nearly all of whom were heads of families. which we lose twenty-one of our number;

A craft returning from this to Perlican, to sav. Pray with me for divine unction in all with 23 persons on board, was lost in the our public services-tor large bestowments of mouth of Conception Bay with all who wisdom from above—for divine baptisms of the were in. I cannot give you a description Holy Ghost upon us all, so that we may retire of the sorrow and distress in which our from this Conference as from the upper room, dear friends at Perlican are placed now, as Ackman, Saml.,-II. B. White, Peter's St. with memories of the rushing wind and of the my heart is too depressed, but will do so Addy, J. S., -Wm. F. Harrison, Sewell st. perhaps by next mail.

By this sad event we mourn the loss to The President selected Rev. G. R. the Circuit of some of the best members, Barratt, G. M., John Gardner, Princess st. Sanderson as his Co-Delegate which was including Class Leaders, Sabbath School Bent, J. F., -Mrs. G. Ray, Carmarthan st. acknowledged in due form. The Assistant Teachers, and members of the church. Bigney, J. G., -J. Mitchell, Waterloo st. Secretaries were appointed and various Re- We bow in submission to the will of the Brettle, E., -Wm. Breeze, Orange st. ment were named. At noon, the Conferevents order all things for our good, and Burns, J., -B. R. Lawrence, Cooling St., -Capt. Prichard, Orange st ence Prayer meeting was held for one hour, impart grace to say "they will be done." Cassidy, J.,—T. McLellan, Chapman's Hill.

I am sure many of our brethren will Chapman, D., -F. Butcher, Maine st. ministers and several other friends partook but how to do so under this cloud we canken body and shed blood. There could not Master to guide us in every step and pros-

If the Conference grants permission I Davies, T. H.—Mrs Clarke, Princess st.

May 30th.

of health forbade his coming. The place Hart, J., -Mrs. G. Ray, Carmarthen st. of meeting, (Granville Ferry) was all that that, J. R.—A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. could be desired, as regards kind friends, lieartz, W.,—Misses Eaton, Mecklenburg st. beautiful natural scenery, and comfortable Hemeon, J. B.,-H. Laurilliard, Maine st. homes. No deaths have occurred during Howie, J. W., -J. E. White, Lee. S. Hennigar, J. G., -Richard Thorne, Carman the past year among the ministerial ranks. For this we give thanks to God. Yet some Huestis, G. O.,—L. Weeks, Exmouth st. of the brethren are not in good health, and Huestis, S. F.—A. L. Palmer, Queen's square. wish if possible, to rest, at least, one year. Johnson, Geo., -J. B. Gaynor, Charlotte st. as supernumeraries. This must be the case Johnson, J.,-Mr. Bowden, Duke st., 118. with at least one brother, F. H. Pickles, Johnson, R. O. B.,-Harman Trueman Portwhom we regret much to loose from the land.

Jost, C., A.M., -W. A. Robertson, Cedars.

It is pleasing to know that the finances their annual meeting at St. John's, on of the District were never in a better state. Lockhart, C., -E. E. Lockhart, Wentworth Thursday, 25th May. They took advan- Deficiencies, are becoming less, while all Mack, R. B., -Jas. Leman, Brittain st. tage of my absence, to impose upon me the connexional funds show an encouraging in- McCarty, W.,-A. Gilmour, Duke st. duty of writing a line or two for the Procrease. Most of the sermons preached, McKeown, H., -R. N. Kuight, Carleton. McMurray, J .. - Mrs. G. King, Orange st. wincial Wesleyan. When I was made were just what we like to hear from young McMurray, J.,—Mrs. G. Ring, Grand. in my heart was one of rebellion against tory, no dry scholastic essays, but plain, the powers." But after turning the mater armest words, from hearts touched by the Moore, E. B.—E. E. Lockhart, Wentworth st.

With grateful feelings we report a small Morton, Roland,—Geo. Thomas, Princess ent son, I will mark down a few leading increase of numbers in Society, with a large number on trial, indicating recent spiritual The majority of the brethren were at prosperity. An interesting Educational The majority of the brethren were at prosperity. An interesting Educational burg st. hand when the roll was called to answer to meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Parker, J. N.,—Waterloo st. their names. Four, viz., Rev. Messrs. in which the Brethren England, Heartz, Payson, G. B.,—A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Duke, Pascoe, Cranford and Pickles, had Huestis, Sponagle, Taylor, and F. Pickles Peach, J. S.,—D. J. McLaughlin, senr.,

> brother ministers and christian friends, will be sanctified to our mutual advantage. gathering at St. John.

Yours. BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR, REV. SIR :-A very interesting service was held in

pered in the hands of his servants. From meeting, the lowering clouds, lurid heavens, Sprague, H., A.M., -- Portland. wo or three different parts of the island, a and rolling thunder, accompanied with hail Stewart, C., D.D., -W. A. Robertson, Cedars very earnest and affecting cry for help was and rain; deterred many from coming, who Sutcliffe, J.,-G. Bent, Princess st. addressed to the meeting. If we do not would otherwise have been present. Yet take advantage of the doors that are open, quite a large number gathered together to Taylor, R. H., -J. Hopkins, Temple, Wm., -Waterloo st. and the fields that are white to the harvest, witness the ceremony, and hear the ad- Temple, R. A., Thos. Temple, Waterloo st. t is highly probable that the agents of oth-dresses. After singing the hymn com-Teasdale, J. J., -Mrs. Smith, Paddock st. er societies will. This perhaps would be a mencing, "Behold the sure toundation Tuttle, G. W., -J. E. N. Holder, Brittain st matter of little consequence, if these agents stone, &c.," the Rev. James England en- Tuttle, A. S.,-Wm. McPhee, Leinster st. carried with them an open Bible, and a pure gaged in prayer. The Superintendent of Tweedy, J., -J. Travis, Charles st. gospel. But alas! for fish they will give the Circuit, the Rev. W. Heartz, then Tweedy, Robert, Jas. E. White, Pete Tweedy, W., -W. Emory, Brussel st. briefly addressed the meeting in reference Wasson, R., -W. J. Clarke, Carleton. Sabbath school work occupied the ear- to the inception and design of the building, Weddall, R.,-Wm. Warwick, King st. nest attention of the Board for several hours. and also read a short document in manu- Wilson, Robert, -Robert Law, Princess st. Many of our schools are numerously attend- script, giving the names of the trustees, the Woods, Wm.,-Horsefield st. producing blessed effects. Others again the resident ministers of the various are feeble, have to struggle against numer churches in the town, and of the ministers ous difficulties, and are kept alive amid who took part in the exercises on the occa- Maggs, Mr.,—E. Fisher, Portland. many discouragements. A scheme which sion, which document was placed in a tin Gill, Mr., -Mr. Claribue. Charlotte st. contemplates the union of all our Sabbath box—together with a copy of the Minutes Campbell, M.,—Mr. Claribue, Charlotte st. chools, and which, I believe had its origin of Conference for 1870, the Wesleyan, and a the pure and thoughtful mind of a broth- other papers—and deposited in a secure Elmsley,

ing Conference. They have their eyes descending drops of rain obliged the whole

both fail. May God still prosper Method TO BE HELD AT ST. JOHN, JUNE, 1871. The following arrangements have been made

for the accommodation of Ministers at the approaching Conference in St. John, N. B.

Currie, D. D., Secretary-Mrs. Taylor. Pickard, H., D. D., Ex-President-E.

Deputation from General Conference of the week. From the extensive preparations being M. E. Church of the United States:

Peck, Jesse T., D.D., G. Thomas, Princess st Carron, Dr., -W. A. Robertson, The Cedars.

Ministers

Angwin, T., -C. Calkin, Sewell st., 118. Angwin, J. G., -W. H. Tuck, Elliot Row Colpits, W.,—J. T. Smith, Golding st. Colter, J.,—G. F. Thompson, Princess st.

DeWolfe, C., D.D., -J. V. Troop, Rothesay, Dockrill, C.,—Mrs. Dockrill.
Dove, James,—Geo. Nixon, King st. Duncan, R., -Caleton.
Dutcher, C. W., -J. E. Ganing, Germain st. England, J., -James Harris, Paradise.

Evans, E.,-Wm McGibbon, Pitt st. Fulton, J. M., A.M., -B. R. Lawrence, Co. burg st. Gaetz, J.,—Mr. Bartlett, Princess st Harris, T., -D. J. McLaughlin, Queen's Sqr.

with a well established line of fast, comfortable and safe steamers, he will be a powerful rival

Lathern, J.,—Princess st. Lelacheur, D. W.,—Mr. Lelacheur

Milligan, G. S., A.M., -J. Milligan, King and Morton, A. D., A.M., -S. King, Rothesay. Narraway, J. R., A.M., -Carleton st. Nicholson, A. W., -- Capt. Kenny, Orange st. Paisley, C. H., A.M., -Mr. Paisley, Mecklen-

Queen's Square. Percival, W. W.,—A. Laurilliard, Maine st.

Almost the whole district go to Confer-Pickles, M., -James Harris, Paradise. Pickles, F. H. W ,-A. L. Palmer, Queen's Square.
Pike, J. M.,—H. Thorne, Carleton st. We are glad to find that brotherly love is Pitblado, C. B., -B. R. Lawrence, Coburg st.

Prince, J .. - Reveire House. Reed, J.,-H. Thorne, Carleton st. Richey, M., D.D.- Capt. Pritchard, Orange st. Rogers, J. A.,—Christopher Murray, Brussel's st.
Rogers, T.,-W. J. Clarke, Carleton.

Sargeant, W..—H. Beek, Carmarthen st.

Shenton, Job .- J. R. Marshall, Sewell st. this place on Friday, June 16th, in connec- Smallwood, F., -S. G. Blizzard, Germain st. tion with the laying of the corner stones of Slackford, E., -T. Trafton, Exmouth st. Smith, T. W.,—J. Gardner, Princess st. Snowball, J.,—Misses Eaton, Meclenburg st. Shortly before the time appointed for the Sponagle, J. L., -Wm. Clawson, Leinster st. Taylor, James, -J. Turner, Princess st. Taylor, R. H .. - J. Hopkins, Union st. Tweedy, Robert,-Jas. E. White, Peter's st

> Clarke, H. J., -H. Whiteside, Wentworth st. Brewer, W. W .. - E. Fisher, Portland Emery, J.,-J. Mitchell, Waterloo st. W. H.,-Harman Trueman, Port-Webb, Mr., -Dr. J. Hatheway, Germain st.

dermain St, 8 p. m., J. G. Hennigar, Co-Del. Wednesday, June 21. 8 p. m., C. Stewart, D. D. Thursday, June 22. Centenary, 12 o'clk. noon, Con. prayer Friday, June 23.

CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES

Tucsday, June 20.

Centenary, 8 p. m., Con. Educational Saturday, June 24. trict, the Rev. J. England, was then as- Centenary, 8 p. m., Con. S. School meeting.

Sunday, June 25. 3 p. m., Cont. Love Feast D. D. Currie Wm. Sargent. 11 a. m., Wm. Heartz. b p. m., A. W. Nicolson S. W. Sprague. J. England 6 p. m., 11 a. m., Ingham Sateliffe 3 p. m., Golden Grove 11 a.m., S p. m., W. W. Percival. Monday, Jun. 26.

General Antelligence.

Centenary, 8 p.m., Public Ordinatian Service,

COMMUNICATED. into a Refreshment Hall, in which Mr. Lauriliard is creeting one of his fine pipe organs. Anwere duly appreciated. Other items are are slaves, let us while prizing none the less were duly appreciated. Other items are ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE tion for the sale of fancy articles, and at the back will be retiring rooms for the ladies in charge of the tables. The grounds will be illuminated in the evenings, and on the last avening there will be a magnificent display of fireworks. Altogether the affair will probably be one of the most brilliant and successful that has occurred in the Lower Provinces .- St. John

GRAND BAZAAR. -- From the advertisement in another column it will be seen that a Fancy are to be opened on Tuesday next (27th inst.) and the Bazaar will be continued through the made, and the interest taken in the affair by Wesleyans in all parts of the Lower Provinces, there is no doubt but that this will be the biggest affair of the kind that has taken place for years in the Maritime Provinces. The object of the Bazaar is to raise funds for the improvement of the well-known Ladies' Seminary at Sackville. We are informed that arrangements have been made by which return tickets for St. lohn, at one fare, are to be issued here on the 24th inst. (and on that day only,) good till the 30th inst. No doubt a large number will go from Halifax .- Morning Chronicle.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE.-A married voman named Johannah Howard died suddenv in St. John, N. B., on the 5th inst., " trom

CHURCH BURNED AT NEWPORT. The Baptist Church at Scotch Villiage, Newport, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday weeksupposed to have been caused by an incen-R. G. Haliburton, Esq., sailed for Boston

in the "Albambra" on Saturday afternoon, to represent the coal interests of Nova Scotia at The Amherst Gazette says, the timely rains of Sunday and Monday last have been of great

benefit to the country. Vegetation is now rapidly advancing and the success of the English grass crop is all but insured. Notwithstanding the cold spring, the vegetation of the county is now quite as well advanced as usual. The steamer "Chase" brought \$34,000 in specie for the Bank of Montreal. The steamer Commerce" had \$25,000 of the new coin of

the Dominion for the Bank of Nova Scotia. THE ALLAN LINE .- The New York Times," referring to the taking . I the English mail contract by Mr. Hugh Auan, says: " Ha is said to aim at establishing a steamers between Halifax and Liverpool before e Intercolonial Railroad is completed, with the view of controlling the large trade that will be developed in a few years between those ports. It is said that by taking the intercolcnial railroad to Halifax, when completed, two days' time will be saved between New York and Liverpool. It the opening of the road, which is promised next fall, finds Mr. Allan

to the other ocean steamship lines sailing be-tween this country and England." On Wednesday morning, when the uptrain ence for Annapolis stopped at No. 4 Station, a man named Scott, who had left one of the cars for a few, minutes, in attempting to get on board while the train was moving, missed his footing and was so badly crushed by one or nore cars passing over his legs, as to necessiate the amputation of one of them above the knee and the other above the ancle,

FIRE. - About a quarter before two o'clock vesterday morning, a fire broke out in a double lwelling house in the north end of City street, occupied by Mr. William Nelligan and the famly of the late Dyer Warner. The firemen turnd out with their usual promptness and worked hard to stop the conflagration, but without much success, the whole building being almost totally destroyed. A barn in the rear was also burn

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COAL SHIPMENTS .- The Cape Breton News eports that the shipments of coal from the Inrnational Pier at Sydney now average about ix bundred tons per day

We understand that a large lot of military stores are on their way from Quebec to Halifax an ong the number are the following, 750,000 rounds of bail cartridges and 193 barrells, containg 1300 rounds each of blank cartridges.

CAUTION TO PILOTS.—One of the oldest pilots of this port has recently been suspended for having brought a vessel with small-pox on board above the quarantine anchorage. to be hoped that this will prove a caution to the other pilots, and that no fmore small pox vessels will be sent to our wharves. - Chron. SINGULAR DEATH .- A man named Dyer Warner, well-known in the city, die i on Vednesday morning last under singular circumstances. On the Wednesday previous he slaughtered an ox, owned by a countrymen, at Woodill's slaughter-house, where he was em-ployed. He had a slight cut on his hand at the me, and immediately after dressing the ox be felt a severe pain as it some infectious matter had got into the wound. The pain increased. the arm became swoollen very large, and he suffered so much that he became derauged. dortification set in and yesterday morning he died. The meat, which is believed to have been diseased, was sold in the city. - Chron. The Liquor Law, as amended for the City and County of St. John N. B., is being vigorously carried out. Several dealers have been

fined for violating it. The Montreal "Witness" is advocating a unnel under the St. Lawrence, to connect the city with the southern side A new horse disease has broken out in New

York city. It is virulent and fatal. Seven hundred horses are reported infected, and over hundred deaths have already occurred. SLAVE EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL- The Brazilian government has presented to the Chambers a bill for the emancipation of all slaves belonging to the Crown. The bill prorides, also, that convict slaves are to become free after seven years' imprisonment, their owners receiving indemnity from the treasury. The whole scheme, we are told, meets with trong opposition. It is gratifying to see the Brazilian government taking the initiative in this matter. Interested parties as in our own experience, will resist. But slavery must fall if it should tear Brazil in pieces. Spain must take heed to the example of Brazil. On the American Continent slavery cannot much longer be tolerated .- New York Herald

Farmers and "Horse Men." are continually nquiring what we know of the utility Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders." and in reply we would say, through the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan that we have heard from hundreds who have used them with gratifying results; that is also our experience.

LONDON, June 16.—It is said that upon the entry of King Victor Emanuel into Rome the Pope will at once go to Corsica.

Miss Rye took out 143 children in the steamer "Prussian," which sailed yesterday for Quebec.

LONDON, June 16.—The United States and European naval force in Chinese waters have had a fight with the forts on the coast of Corea, in which the forts were demolished.

LONDON, June 17.—Insurrectionary placards were posted all over Paris during last night.

A branch of the International Society of Working men disavows all complicity with the burnings and massacres which characterized the rule of the Commune in Paris. They assert that they war only against Monopoly and Despotism. They further state that they will nom-inate some of the Bonapartist Candidates who advocate free trade.

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General Faitherbe has been nominated as a civilization, appeals directly to every man The French Republican army is being rapidly of culture and every lover of his race, it is not, therefore, a matter to excite any sur-

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efforts and spending a great deal of money to effect their election to the Assembly. They have raised the watchword of Free Trade. Gen. Von Roon is made Count of the Empire, and Von Moltke First Marshall of the Im-

al occasion.

We anticipate a large gathering of visitors

24th good for return until the 30th inst.

INTER-PROVINCIAL BAZAAR.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

WESLEYAN.

2 00 From Rev. J.

2 00 ney-2 00 St phen Abbott,

2 00 Thos. Hause,

2 00 A. Hobbs, — Wm. Oldford

2 00 Chas. Saint,

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2 00 James Saint, senr.,

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2 00 Wm. Blomley,

2 00 Miss Brookman,

J. Vickers.

8 00 Geo. Stickland,

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2 00 For self, 1 00 2 00 P. H. Sorsoliel, Esq 2 00

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2 00 Miss Copp, 2 00 John Hosford,

2 00 From Rev. John Water-

From Rev. George For- Edgar Penny,

perial army.
LONDON, June 18.—The Observer announces United States. The old Sackville students that Professor Montague Bernard of the Joint High Commission will enter the Privy Council. Along the winding walks, amid the force. Along the winding walks, amid the

High Commission will enter the Privy Council.

DUBLIN, June 18.—A gang of men supposed to be Fenians broke in the militia armory at Mallow on Saturday night, and carried off 120 rifes. The sentinel fired upon the men as they were leaving, but all escaped; five persons have been arrested on suspicion.

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To Dublin, June 18.—A gang of men supposed fragrant flowers, the ear charmed with Music, the eye delighted with beautiful objects of Nature and of art,—under what more delightful circumstances could old friends meet, and grasp again each others hands, and interchange the stories of life's experience!

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windows; special constables were called out, LONDON, June 19.-In the event of Mr. Thornton's promotion which is talked of, Lord Alfred Paget is named as his possible successor 24th good for return until the 30th inst as Minister to the United States.

The Russian Duke Alexis will leave for Ame-

rica in August next. He will be accompanied by a squadron containing two hundred officers mostly distinguished persons, and three thou-

It stigmatizes their misrepresentations as cold blooded and cowardly, and charges the writers

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Smith, Nfld. Book," (which we very much wish should Province, is unique. It has been designated Book," (which we very much wish should be introduced in all our Sabbath Schools.)

(2.) "The Christian Servant—A Memoir of Mary Holroyd,"—an admirable length of this building, and this table is divided length of this building, and this table is divided length of this building.

Wesleyan Magazines, for May. We know to form divisions, at which St. John, Halifax, of no other set which can be compared etc, will be represented by the ladies and their with this for a Christian Family. It con- handiwork, it will be a source of great attractitains The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, on. Then, on the closing day there is to be a The Christian Miscellany, The Sunday- display of fireworks, not simply rockets, Roman School Magazine, Early Days, and The candles, and the usual stock that makes up a

Wesleyan Juvenile Offering.
From W. W. Whitney, of Toledo, Ohio, signs, selected by Mr. R. himself. A platform THE NEW SILVER SONG, said to be "A thirty feet high is to be erected from which choice collection of new Sabbath School these can be seen either from any part of the

We received in due season, also, our grounds, or, we might say, any part of the city. usual list of Magazines for June: Harpers' New Dominion, Old and New, Ladies' brilliantly illuminated, and a powerful Drum-Repository, Guide to Holiness, The Phren- mond light from the front of the residence will ological Journal, The American Sunday bring out the whole place. Our readers may School Worker, Peters' Musical Monthly, be sure that St John has never before seen such &c., &c., all most excellent of their several a display as this is likely to prove. -St. Joun

MUSIC RECEIVED FROM O. DITSON & Co. -" The Two Roses,"-Song-Music by " Farewell, Farewell is often heard, or

Good-bye,"-Song and Chorus, by J. R. Thomas. "Benedic Amina, Praise the Lord," in Thos. Hi liard, \$2 00

B Flat, by F. H. Smith.

"Tete a Tete," - Waltz-by L. H. Wm. Lacy, Cooke.
"Minnehaha, (Laughing Water,") for Piauo, by J. M. Wehli.
P. Hanrahan, Wm. Perfect, J.bez Pike, Wm. Goudie, Cooke.

2. EDITOR'S ABSENCE.—We shall have 2. EDITOR'S ABSENCE.—We shall have to be absent from our office whilst this and From Rev. H. L. Craw James Saint,

the following number of our paper are passing through the press.

This fact will, we trust, be accepted as

Elias Roberts, our apology by any of our correspondents

whose communications may not seem to receive suitable immediate attention.

3. Conference at St. John.—We hope that this will be remembered by all our readers in their daily addresses at the readers in their daily addresses at the Throne of Grace.

We expect to be able to engage some one Wm. Paul, of the members of the Conference to report all that may seem of general interest in the Thos. Bradley, proceedings for our columns.

G. Bishop, J. R. Parsons, 4. Mr. Samuel Blois, Superintendent of C. Downs, Nine Mile River Sabbath School, wishes to Geo. Goddard, gratefully acknowledge, on behalf of said school, the receipt of a valuable parcel of From Rev. Books and Papers from Mrs. Sweet, of Levi March,

5. VICTORIA UNIVERSITY, Cobourg, Ont. John Benson, We cut out of the "Toronto Guardian" of the 17th ult., an extended notice of the closing exercises of the last year, intending to publish it at length, but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish it at length but it was crowded to publish but it was crowded to publi out; and we believe that no notice of those exercises has been given by us. We regret this unintentional omission. We rejoice to know that this important institution is flourishing finely. The "Guardian" says:

Our readers will peruse with interest the ac Comparison of the comparis

count of the Convocation and closing exercises of Victoria College, in another column. It was evidently the successful close of a successful John Maddock, 200 From S. T. Brittain, 200 session. The graduating class was encourag- John Moore, ingly large, as was also the attendance in all departments during the past session. We are A blunder unfortunately occurred in glad to notice in the calendar of the University original poetry, by Rev. R. Barry Mack, pubjust published, that special provision is made in lished in our paper of 7th inst,—we will correct the course of study prescribed for theological and republish next week.

students who are candidates for our ministry. The Conterence preliminary course for candidates may be pursued at the University, and students are presented in the University, and Lawyer, Doctor, Minister, or of any other students are prepared in one year for the pre-liminary examinations. Classes are also formed each session in Wesley's Sermons and Watson's Institutes, by Prof. Burwash. In addition to Institutes, by Prof. Burwash. In addition to Burwash and Watson's Sermons and Watson's Should be without [it. In fact it is needed wherever there is any Ache, Sprian, Cut, Bruise, Cough, or Cold. in the Discipline of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. We hope before long that the theo logical department will be rendered still more

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complete, in its adaptation to the work of imparting a thorough theological training to candidates for our ministry.

6. The Ladies' Academy Fancy Fair.

The Fancy Fair to be opened on Tuesday next on the grounds of Robert Reed, Esq., Saint John is attracting much attention. The object contemplated is one which tion. The object contemplated is one which by Rev. R (). Johnson. Thomas Hanson, of the awakens the interest and sympathy of thou-

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Every death should be registered before in Some idea of what this unique Building will be may be obtained from the article OFFICE—No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

We are glad to be authorized to say that through the kindness of Geo. Taylor, Esq., Portland; schrs Guide, McLean, helburne; Barthrough the kindness of Geo. Taylor, Esq., Sup't of the N. S. Railway and V. Smith, Grand Narrows; R M S City of Dublin, Allen, N Esq., of the W. & A. Railway-return York. June 16-Str M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth, &c

Norwegian barque Nordhavet, Offenburg Liver-pool, G. B; Schr. Maggie, Lang, Mayaguez, P R. June 17—Str Alhambra, Wrgt, Charlottetown; schr Louisa, Balcam, Bay of Islands, June 18—Str Lady Head, Matson, Sable Island; Robert Reed, F.sq., who never does things by halves is making extensive preparations for the Bazaar which is to be held on his grounds

June 19—Stra Lady Lead, Harbadoes; Schr J W Sheridan, Shelburne.

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mostly distinguished persons, and three thou sand sailors and marines, picked men.

The Paris Official Journal abuses a portion of the English press for hostility to France.

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New York, June 19th.—Advices from Buenos Ayres state that twenty thousand persons have fallen victims to the yellow fever. Its ravages continue unabated.

Toronto, June 17.—Two hundred immigrants per the "Nova Scotian," arrived last night. They found employment readily. South hands are needed on the railways now building.

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

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We received from the Rev. Dr. Jobson, of the London Weslevan Book Room—

walks, hill and vale, so mix and intermingle that every lover of the beautiful will find something to awaken his attention and gladden his eye. June 16—Stmrs Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; City of Dublin, Allen, Liverpool; brigts Faugh-a-Ba'lagh, Howa d, St Jago; Emeline, Morrell, Barbadoes. June 17—Strs Alhambra, Wright, Boston; City of Halifax, S' John's, NF; barqua Esther, St John, NB; brigts brigt Maud, O'Brien, 8 W Indies; sehrs tence, will be used exclusively for refreshments; and a separate structure—a Baza ar—is being Caroline, Ernst, do.

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(3.) The Monthly Family Packet of by the internal supports of the structure, so as Cromwell, Cobien. Havelock. and English Reformers.

BY REV. J. LATHERN.

For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax t the Bookstores and at the office of C. W. nore, Esq., St. John, N. B. Price 60 cents. "Dealing with great characters and stirring ivents in beautiful language, in a fine spirit and with excellent judgment."—St. John Telegraph.

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Full Gilt for presents \$4.

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AND ENTERTAINMENT

For the benefit of the Mount Allison Ladies' 2 00 Academy will take place at St. John, N. B. on grounds of Robert Reed, Esq., Mount Plea commencing, weather permitting, on Tuesday June 27th, and continuing during the week ending July

9 00 1st.

In the Oriental Bazaar will be exposed for sale Jost—

2 00
1 00 being donations from frie ds of the Institution in
1 00 various sections of this and the neighbouring Provinces and from England.

In the Pavilion refreshments will be supplied of a character suitable for the season and the occasion.

The grounds will be illuminated from dark until 10 o clock.

From Rev John Reay—
For self,
P. H. Sorsoliel, Esq 2 00
Capt. W Bonnell, 2 00
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From Rev John Reay—
10 o clock.
A Band of Music will be in attendance.
Weather favorable, Flags will be hoisted on the premises by 2 o'clock, and the gates will be open for Visitors at 4 o'clock. Admission 25 cents, except on the closing day

Admission 25 cents, except on the closing day—during the evening of which there will be a grand display of the choicest and most beautiful desings of Fireworks, will take place, when it will be 50 cts.

Tickets procurable at the gate.

J. R. INCH.

The subscribers invite the attention of inte The subscribers invite the attention of intending purchase s to their stock of Ironmongery, Haidware, Cutlery, Garden and Haying Tools, House Furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c., &c., cf which a good assoriment is always kept on hand and which they offer for sale on reasonable terms. at the old and well known stand, 144 & 146 Upper Water Street,

STARRS & McNUTT.

Notice to the Public!

POST CARDS.

NDER the authority of the Post Office Act, 1867, Canada Post Cards bearing an impressed Stamp of one cent are new ready to be issued for sale to the public by this Department at one cent each, and such Post Cards will pass as Mailable matter throughout the Dominion without further charge for delivery from any Post or Way Office subject to the following conditions:

1. The front or stamped side of the card is to be used for the address only, there must be nothing else either written or printed on it. Rapid Progress of the Work!

else either written or printed on it.

2. On the other or reverse side any communication whether of the nature of a letter or otherwise may be written or printed. Nothing whatever may be attached to the card, nor may it be folded, cut or otherwise altered.

3. There must be no words, marks, or design;

written, printed, or otherwise placed on the card, of an obseque, indecent, immoral, libellous, or grossly offensive character.

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If a Post Card can be used a second time.

If a Post Card be posted which infringes any of the above conditi ns it will be forwarded by first post under cover to the Post Master General.

A Post Card may be registered under the same Regulations as a letter, if the Registration charge be prepared by fixing an ordinary two cent Postage
Stamp. A. WOODGATE, P. O. I.
Post Office Department. Inspectors Office,
Halifax, May 8, 1871.

CHANGE OF CURRENCY.

The Act to establish one uniform currency for ne Dominion of Canada, passed in the last Session

of Parliment, provides : the dollar shall be such that four dollars and eighty-s x cents and two-thirds of a cent, are equal to one

All money payable in Nova Scotia after July 1st, 1871, under any law passed before that day or under any bill, note, contract or other agreement, made before that day, and which if the Act altering the currency had not been passed, would have been payable in Nova Scotia Currency, will be payable in Canada Currency at the rate of seventy-three cents for every seventy five cents, which would have been payable in Nova Scotia Currency.

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All notes of the Province of Nova Scotia, or of any Bank in Nova Scotia, and all notes of the Province of Canada, made specially payabe at Haifax, if issued before July 1st, 1871, are redeemable in the equivalent to Nova Scotia Currency viz: seventy-three cents of Canada Currency for every seventy-five cents of Nova Scotia currency but all notes of any bank in Nova Scotia currency but all notes of any bank in Nova Scotia, or Do minion notes payable at Halifax issued after July 1st, 1871, are redeemable in Canada Currency.

All silver, copper and bronze coins struck for cir-All silver, copper and bronze come struck for circulation in Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, will be current in Nova Scotia after July 1, 1871, at the rate assigned to them in Canada Currency, and the silver coins are a legal tender to the amount of amount of twenty-five cents."

(Signed)

JOHN LANGTON,

(Signed) May 24.

BAZAAR At Enfield, Shubenacadie Circuit.

The Ladies of Enfeld, having formed themselves into a "Sewing Circle" to provide mater al for a BAZAAR, to be held on the 5th of July ensuing, to aid in the erection of a Methodist Church in the above named place, earnestly solicit the kind cooperation of all who feel disposed to help in so good and necessary an object. Cash, or material sui able, will be thankfully received by the following Committee, viz.—

Mrs. P. Malcom, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Donaldson, The above ladies have authorized the following to act as a committee to receive contributions—
Mrs. G. Nicholos, Acedian Hotel Halifax; Mrs.
Dr. D. Muir, Truro; Mr James Geldert, Conductor, N S Railway; Mr. James Keys, Conductor A. and W Railway. ROBEBT E. CRANE,

Wsleeyan Min. Shubenacadie Circuit. Enfect, April 12, 1871.

REMOVAL

195 Argyle Street. opposite Salem Church. They are truly themetul for the patronage they received while keeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to make their new house, a happy, pleasant and comfortable home for either permanent or transient boarders, and hope by strict attention to merit a continuance of public patronage in the American

PUBLIC WORKS---- CANADA

To Contractors. SEALED TENDERS will be received at Saint Peters, CB., until noon on Thursday, the 8th June next, for the removal of a quantity of earth from the slopes of Sr. Peter's Canal, and also for two more Minor Works.

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Plans and specifications may be seen at St Peter's on and after the 2nd prox.

The name of two responsible parties, willing to become sureties for the performance of the work, must be appended to each tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the

west or any tender. By Order,
ALEX. McNAB, All Halifax papers and CB News till 8th June. Halifax, 31st May, 1871,

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Landing ex S S "Chase;" from Portland 100 barrels Union,

99—GRANVILLE STREET—99 STEINWAY & SONS,

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We beg to intimate to the WHOLESALE Trade

Spring Stock, Which we are now offering at our

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I offer for sale on reasonable terms, the desirable Property on which I now reside, and which is sit-tated about 2 1-2 miles from Windsor, on the Hali-

The Property consists of about 35 Acres of Land, 14 acres of which in Orchard of near one thousand Trees, many of which are now bearing, viz—Apples, Pears, Plams, Cherries, Quinces, etc., together with a sufficient supply of smaller fruits.

There are two Dwelling Hous: so in the property, There are two Dwelling House of the property, one of ten rooms with many conveniences, and suitable for a genteel family; the other fit for a laboring man, with small household, Barn and outhouses attached to each residence. This property being a short distance from a Railway landing, offers a desirable residence for a city family wishing a counry life. Possession given at any time, and

Waveland Cottage. Windsor May, 24 1871.

Co-Partnership Notice. MR. ANDREW B. BOAK, has this day been ANDERSON, BILLING & CO. Halifax, 8th Feb., 1871.

7-30 GOLD LOAN. OF THE

Northern Pacific Railroad,

The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad (begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly completed 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running or run The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad and by September next this will be increased to at

least 560.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay Cook & Co. are now cific Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths [per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency), and are secured by first and only mortgage on the ENTIRE ROAD AND ITS EQUIPMENTS, and also as fast as the Road is completed, on. 23,000 Acres of Land to every mile of track, or

500 Acres for each \$1,000 Bond. They are exempt from U. S. Tax; Principle and Interest are payable in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 :0 \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 to \$10,00. Lands for Bonds. Northern Pacific 7-30's are at all times receivable at TEN PER CENT ABOVE PAR, in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the low-est cash price. This renders them practically inter-

est bearing land warrants. SINKING FUND. The proceeds of all sales of "That on and after July 1st., 1871, the value of the doilar shall be such that four dollars and eighty-tound sterling.

All money payable in Nova Scotia after July 1st, 1871, under any law passed before that day or units.

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Financial Agents Northern Pacific Railroad Co.

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be taken advantage of. When an unregistered letter, stated to contain AMERICAN HOUSE.

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These remarks are so true and forcible, that I ould earnestly reccommend their attentive persual, especially by those who are in the hab sending money &c, by mail, in unregistered letters; and I would further suggest that letters containing money should invariably be sealed with letter seal-

A. WOODGATE. Post Office Inspector's Office, \ Halifax, May 11, 1871.



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son, Little Wanzer, Weed,

CHORUS In the sweet by and bye, We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

We shall sing on that beautiful shore, The melodious songs of the blest, And our spirits shall sorrow no more : Not a sigh for the blessing of rest.

To our beautiful Father above, We will offer the tribute of praise. For the glorious gift of his love, And the blessings that hallow our days.

We shall rest on that beautiful shore, In the joys of the saved we shall share; All the pilgrimage toil will be o'er And the conqueror's crown we shall wear.

We shall meet, we shall sing, we shall reign, In the land where the saved never die, We shall rest free from sorrow and pain, Safe at home in the sweet by and bye.

RAIN IN SPRING.

The sweet, sweet rain is falling, Lightly and fast. A month we prayed it vainly :--

Drenching the dusty hedges And sallow roads Spreading green on pastures, Purpling the woods.

The farmer stands in the furrow-Idle his hand. Gazing, with deep contentment, Over the land

Last night he dreamed of famine : The brook was dry, The fields were scorched and arid, Bitter the sky.

Sickened the corn, and the tender Flax, and the wheat; Sickened the kine through longing For pasture sweet.

The wind had licked the herbage Into the roots. Sucked its sap, and withered The youngling shoots.

The rosebuds ached and shuddered, And one lay dead; The pear-tree wept its blossoms In pain and dread.

Never a bird had a ditty. Not e'en the thrush; The lark lay hid in the meadow, And all a-bush.

But rain has come, and the throstle Is wild with mirth; For lovely rivers are cooling The heart of the earth.

And over the land the vivid Blooming of green, Shows where the tender April Hath lately been. Kindly at work, though hidden

By harsher powers, Now are her gifts discovered By May's soft showers. Now shall the streamlet bubble. The lily blow;

Shall come and go. Now shall the rosebuds kindle And laugh in tears; Now shall the fondling sunshine

Fays in the heart of the forest

Banish their fears. Now shall they stand by the ripening, Of pear and plum :

The day of their sweet perfection Shall surely come.

Leaning their heads together In lovely pride, Showing their blushing hearts To the midsnumer tide

Thus shall the flush of their beauty Make earth more fair, Thus shall their fragrant breathing Refresh the air.

THE CONVERSION OF BRIAN AND HIS WIFE. From the Methodist Family.

In a distant part of Ireland there lived a farmer. On a certain occasion the preacher, who granted; the word of God was attended with his heart.) power; the Lord opened the farmer's heart as it a preaching place. This, of course was accepted with gladness, and it was not long beits leader. He had in his employ a cow-herd, a Roman Catholic, who, hearing of what was and candle." going on, became wonderfully alarmed. It countenance, unfit for work, his wife said to him

nothing. "Molly, my dear, I m afraid I'll lose my

"Lose your sowl, man! an' how is that? Are ye not the best man in the parish, and don't ve attend to all your dues and duties? What have ye been doing? Have you been murthering or robbing anybody!"

my sowl-indade I'll lose my sowl !" Why, Brian, what makes you think that ?" Because," said the deeply-convinced man,

"My advice is that you go immediately to replied the liquor-dealer. the praist and tell him all about it."

was and how badly he felt.

" What's the matter. Brian?"

to me every two months and orders a gallon of exhaust its fecundity, and then attempt its re-"Not I, your riverence; I kept far enough the best wine—he being authorized to procure storation by buying costly commercial fertilibeen to hear the swaddlers preach." away from them. To be sure I did, and never it for communion use in his church." a one of them have I heard prache.

But alas! Brian grew worse and worse, until fession of temperance principles."

"But," said the liquor-seller, "if wine is wool, or butter, and cheese or something else wool, or butter, and cheese or something else

suffered sufficient to atone for their sins. he went through the penance upon his bare bad as they would make it appear." he went through the penance upon his bare bad as they would make it appear." same farm cannot support (nor endure) him knees. After remnining there some time he A lady who was standing on the curb waiting longer than that. All our great wheat-growing

Brian, you won't lose your sowl now."

said. "Well, Brian, it's all right now." "Nae, holy father, I'm dirtier and dirtier!" take a drop; it will do you good."

Brian, supposing that any advice from the communion table. Brian, supposing that any advice from the communion table.

VII. The best investment a farmer can make for his children is that which surrounds and his wife was awakened by hearing him rol. brought them together. ling and roaring on the floor, saying, "Sure, and I'll lose my sowl!" She became alarmed and commenced crying, and together they wept the deacons, been buying communion wine for farm is so profitable as that which makes the

That day he went to his work, and, as usual, brought the cows home to his master; but he forgot it was the day of the meeting. He conquestion, "What must I do to be saved?" and Loch Dergh, and he will be saved.

me sure. Haven't I been there." and drive away his sorrows."

"Och, and wasn't it only yisterday the praist

man." To this the master assented.

saved. How do ve know that ?"

"By the word of God." said the preacher. " An' have ye that word?" He told of the Bible. "Believe on the Lord

Jesus Christ and you will be saved." Brian sat down comforted: but before at all, at all; I'm all clane within."

"You are converted." the minister replied. to have Molly convarted.

master. "Shall I go to Mass ?"

The master believing he was under the teachto chapel, and after the ceremony of reading the gentleman with the rubicund visage.

"You have deceived me, you arch heritic,"

"Yes, yer reverence, glory be to God! I tore the farmer and his family, with several of the neighbors, were savingly converted to God.

How dare you speak to me thus! Go down on your knees and promise me never to go been sent to Mr. Gaines, accompanied by the been sent to Mr. Gaine A class was formed, and the farmer appointed there again, or I'll curse you with bell, book, bill was returned with a note intorming the

going on, became wonderiuny alarmed. It was his custom to bring the cows home at a certain hour in the day, but whenever the period dles were placed, and, at the ringing of the ple than I had before; but I hope this sort keeping himself hidden from human view. arrived for the meeting, he was always sure to bell, the curse began. All the saints, and an- of thing won't prove contageous; tor three As Trustee of Connexional Property, Circuit anticipate the time by an hour, so that he might gels, and holy martyrs were invoked to curse other churches get communion wine from me, Steward, Chapel Steward, Prayer Leader, be away and not annoyed by the "swaddlers," him. The curse went into detail, extending and their money is of more value to me than Class Leader, and Sabbath School Superinten as the Methodist preachers were called. While to every member of his body, from his hair their consistency. he was using all his precaution, the Spirit of down to his toes. He was cursed in all possine was using all his precaution, the Spirit of God was silently yet powerfully working in the ble conditions and circumstances in life. Such are now using "tirosh," or unfermented wine; and we feel as if the loss, with which in his soul of the simple hearted man. He had heard a curse everlasting malice only could invent and may the day speedily come when every removal we have met, is irreparable. enough of Gospel truths, by rumor and otherThe person cursed was cut off from all the body of Christians in our land shall have ceasHis friends did not expect when he was taken wise, to awaken him to a sense of his lost consympathies and aid of the congregation; and ed to encourage and patronize the mnaulacture ill some six weeks before his death, that he dition, and he became sad and dispirited. As if he was a merchant, mechanic, or labouring and sale of liquor, and when the sacramental would so soon be taken from them, he spoke he went moping about with a sad and dejected man, all custom was to be withdrawn. After altar shall be no more sullied by the cup of frequently while ill, of not realizing as clearly can a priest curse whom God has not cursed? ance Advocate.

Brian and Molly led pious and consistent lives and died in the faith.

THE CUP OF BACCHUS ON THE NELLIE H. BRADLY

Watson, I was surprised to see Mr. Gaines a gentleman to the proprietor of a "wholesale an retail liquor-store," as they stood on the dense as that of China or sparse as that of Bri- peace. Calmly, quietly as he lived he passed side-walk smoking and chatting.

"Yes, he is one of my regular customers."

Then you are mistaken in the

Brian accordingly went to see the holy fa- gentleman to whom I refer is an advocate of some capable neighbor than work for so poor ther, and commenced telling him how bad he prohibition and a consistent member of the paymaster as he is certain to prove himself. II. The good farmer is proved such by the

church." "That is the very man. I have read some of steady appreciation of his crops. Any one may Brian then related the conversation which his addresses in the papers, in which the 'rum-reap an ample harvest from a fertile virgin soil; passed between him and Molly, and closed by sellers' (meaning your humble servant as well the good farmer alone grows good crops at first, saying, "Oh, holy father, I'm all dirty as the keeper of that low grogery across and better and better ever after. the way) catch shot and shell from his temper- III. It is far easier to maintain the produc-"Oh, you dog!" said the priest, you have ance battery. Notwithstanding this, he comes tive capacity of a farm than to restore it. To to me every two months and orders a gallon of exhaust its fecundity, and then attempt its re-

zers, is wasteful and irrational. "Ah! that presents the case in a different IV.—The good farmer sells mainly such pro-The priest then tried to allay his fears about aspect: it is absolutely necessary that some ducts as are least exhaustive. Necessity may losing his soul, telling him to come to contession and attend mass, and all would be well. ly it is not inconsistent with his Christian program, or even hay; but he will soon send off

St. Patrick's purgatory. In the midst of Loch one of Satan's emissaries to drag human souls that returns to the soil nearly all that is taken Dergh, or Red Lake, there was a Island, or to destruction, and if the liquor traffic is so from it. A bank account daily drawn upon, Millinerv. the purgatory for pilgrim Catholics. And in- vile and iniquitous,' (I quote from Mr. G.'s while nothing is deposited to its credit, must deed it was a purgatory, a bleak and dreary last address,) is it consistent for Christians to soon respond "No funds:" so with a farm spot, and the penitents were obliged to go use this Satanic agent in a solemn religious similarly treated.

bare-footed upon the sharp stones, and kneel ordinance, and, in order to obtain it, encourage V. Rotation is at least negative fertilization. upon their bare knees, fasting and praying to an iniquitous business? I have sometimes had on. It may not positively enrich a farm; it the Virgin, until they were restored, or had doubts as to the property of continuing the sale will at least retard and postpone its impoverof liquor; but since I have found that even the ishment. He who grows wheat after wheat, Brian accordingly went to Lock Dergh, and church deems its necessary to patronize me, I corn after corn. for twenty years will need to crossed over to St. Patrick's purgatory, where have come to the conclusion that it is not so emigrate before that term is fulfilled. The

for a street-car, had been an unintentional and sections of fifty years ago are wheat-growing As soon as his wife saw him she said, "Well, unobserved listener, and she now dropped her no longer; while England grows larger crops vail hastly, to hide the rising colour in her thereof on the very fields that fed the armies of "Och, dear," he replied. "I've been to cheeks, and, signalling the passing car went on Saxon Harold and William the Conqueror Loch Dergh, but I'm dirtier than I iver was her way. It was Mrs. Gaines, the wife of the Rotation has preserved these, as the lack of it gentleman whose name had been mentioned, ruined those. "Well, then, ye must go to tather Tom and that very evening, after an earnest talk VI. Wisdom is never dear, provided the ar again;" which he did, and the priest meeting with her husband, they both made a pro- ticle be genuine. I have known farmers who longed call at the home of their minister. This toiled constantly from daybreak to dark, yet resulted in an announcement from the pulpit died poor, because, through ignorance, they "Brian," said the priest, "you must try the following Sunday, which created quite a wrought to disadvantage. If every farmet and get your spirits up. There is to be a senation. It was to the effect that a meeting would devote two hours of each day to reading and get your spirits up. There is to be a senation. It was to the enter that a live would devote two hours of can day to the and reflection, there would be fewer failures in would be fewer failures in warp, question of abolishing fermented wine from the tarming than there are.

VII The best investment a farmer ca otherwise, went to the dance, and did take a the appointed time; the minister was elected their youth with the rational delights of a beaudrop, but it was a drop too much, and he be- chairman, and having opened the meeting with teous, attractive home. The dwelling may be came intoxicated. He came home late at night, prayer, briefly stated the object which had small and rude, yet a few flowers will embellish, as choice fruit-trees will enrich and glad-

Mr. Gaines arose. "Brethren," said he, den it; while grass and shade are within reach "I have for several years, at the request of of the humblest. Hardly any labor done on a and commenced crying, and together they wept and prayed as well as they knew how until grave inconsistency of our conduct." He then VIII. A good practical education, includ-

forgot it was the day of the meeting. He concluded to stay and hear the preaching, and for that purpose took a seat outside near the door.

The text was, "What must I do to be saved?"

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He found the sermon wonderfully to correspond with his own thoughts, and he became

blood of the dear Redeemer, they give aid and of their minds, the enlargement of their capaents of the capae pond with his own thoughts, and he became intensely interested. The preacher alluded to the different replies sometimes given to the misery among our fellow-beings? No, my without is the school-house. brethren, let us hasten to repudiate this grave IX. A small library of well selected books among others, he remarked, the poor convicted error, this glaring inconsistency and let not an in his home has saved many a youth from wanamong others, he remarked, the poor convicted sinner is sometimes told by the priest to go to Lock Thereb, and he will be saved.

To bring the question fully before you Where paternal strictness and severity would

me sure. Haven't I been there."

"Resolved, That alcoholic wine be banished from the communion of this congregation, and drink, and drive away his sorrows."

"Oth and the pure unfermented juice of the grape be substituted."

The question was scarcely seconded and to go to sea or cross the continent, and made towld me to do the same; and the devil's ad-stated by the chair, when several sprang to him a docile, contented, obedient, happy lintheir feet. One contended that the unferment- gerer by the parental fire side. In a family At this the master went out and brought him ed juice of the grape was "not wine." Anoth- however rich or poor, no other good is so cheap in and quieted him. After the preaching was er that "the Saviour had used alcoholic wine or so precious as thoughtful, watchful love. ended, Brian whispered to his master, and said, at the institution of the Supper, and it would be X. Most men are born poor, but no ma "I would like to stay and spake to that gintle- presumptuous and sacrilegous to substitute any who has average capacities and tolerable luck, thing else." Another asserted positively that need remain so, And the farmer's calling, ted substitute would keep a week though proffering they were about to hold class meeting, his mas- without being spoiled; and even admitting that short-cuts to opulence, is the surest of all ways ter requested him to stay, which he did, and it could, he didn't believe it could be found in to comfort and independence. Other men must when he was spoken to, he got up and told the whole story we have been relating.

this country;" and one of the wealthiest broth-climb; the temperate, frugal, diligent, proving the probability of the dent farmer may grow into competence and "You say," addressing the preacher, "that presence of wine at his dinner-table daily, pom- every external to happiness. Each year of his if I belave on the Lord Jasus Christ, I shall be pously expressed the opinion, "that so large devotion to his homestead may find it more valand influential a congregation would not stulti- uable, more attractive than the last, and leave ty itself by any such absurdity as that contem- it better still.

plated in the motion before the house." Then the other side was heard. One proved and homely truths. No single suggestion of conclusively that "unfermented wine was that this address can be new to all of you; most of whose use was pronounced a 'blessing' in the them, I presume, will be familiar to all of you class was through he sprang to his feet, and Scriptures, and that alcoholic or fermented wine There are discoveries in natural science and seizing the preacher, he said, what ails me sir, was never mentioned, except in connection with improvements in mechanics which conduce to what ails me? I don't think I'll lose my sowl a warning, a denunciation, or an anathema, and the efficiency of agriculture; but the principles consequently could not have been given to his which underlie this first of arts are old as agridisciples by the Saviour." An aged man said culture itself. Greek and Roman sages made "And when will ye convart again? I'd like he never saw his "reformed son raise the sacra- observations so acute and practical that the far mental cup to his lips without fear and trembling mers of to-day may ponder them with profit, He went home a happy man, walking and knowing as he did how terrible a temptation while modern literature is padded with essays leaping, and praising God. When he met his must be the sight, smell and taste of that fiery on farming not worth the paper they have spoilwite, he exclaimed, "O Molly, I'm all clane liquid to an appetite as yet but half vanquished. ed. And yet the generation whereof I am part within! The Lord Jasus Christ has convarted Another spoke of his two young sons who were has witnessed great strides in your vocation soon to unite with the church, and expressed while the generation preparing to take our On Sunday morning he took Molly with him, an earnest hope that they, "having never yet places will doubtless witness still greater. I and it was not long before she was brought to tasted liquor in any form, might not have it put bid you hold fast to the good, with minds retaste the pardoning love of God. Still, Brian to their lips for the first time in the house of ceptive of and eager for the better, and rejoice had not forgotten his Church, and he said to his God." Another intormed them where the un- in your knowledge that there is no nobler purtermented wine could be obtained.

Many others spoke in favor of the resolution ing and guidance of the Spirit told him to go and when the vote was taken, only three hands if he desired. He and Molly accordingly went were raised in the negative, one being that of

was travelling the circuit, having heard of him, dressing Brian and his wife, said, "Come up passed the silver goblets they contained a clear determined to pay him a visit which he accordhere, you heretic dog!" (Many a man has thus delicious, amber-coloured fluid, the pure juice ingly did. He requested the privilege of been singled out and denounced from the altar of the grape, unmixed with any alcoholic tain preaching in the neighbourhood. This was and not long after had a bullet shot through or vile adulteration, and those who tasted it or vile adulteration when Bro. wondered how they could have tolerated for a purpose so sacred that "mocker," evolved from a decker, and those who tasted it Rev'ds R. Morton and C. Stewart, when Bro. Mack was eighteen years of age, he met with a power; the Lord opened the lating of the presence of the presence of the swaddlers."

1 ou have deceived me, you are need the purpose so sacred that mocker, continued the priest; "You have been to hear from a decomposed mass, mingled with poisonous compounds, and hiding in its darkling ous compounds, and hiding in its darkling the swaddlers." ous compounds, and hiding in its darkling as it always does, added new charms to his depths the bite of the serpent and sting of the character, and the more so, because, consider-

> liquor-dealer of the action of the Church. He to take a position to which he appears provi-Finding him unyielding, he then uttered the frowned darkly when he read it; but remarked dentially called, and he was ever seeking for

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