A Christmas Sermon.

mas anthem was sung, or its pleasing festivi- Woden might be heard in various directions: loftier note,—even salvation to our God and gathers fresh and fresher trophies in her onward in themselves unworthy, and having nothing fit

" But died without the sight."

event-the incarnation has taken place. A true the solemn midnight hour. He comes, and the and honour, and glory, and blessing.' record of its wondrous details is before our eyes, atmosphere of earth becomes vocal with the 'On earth peace good will towards men.'while its glorious results, on human life, charac- most enchanting strains, and more enrapturing The coming of Christ express d in a most re-

ality. Although the fascinations of childhood will toward men."

"Nor shall the spreading gospel rest. Till through the world thy truth has run; Till Christ has all the nations blest, That see the light or feel the sun."

But we must not anticipate, on the present occasion, our text leads us back in thought to that alluded to in the text, and you will find wreck. Let God manifest his sympathy and the commencement of the first century of the that the name of the Babe of Bethlehem, good will towards our race, and he will draw Christian era. The great fundamental fact of Christianity, —" Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners" is being constantly recognized in all our official documents and social correspondence.—Has the birth day of any "Parthians Medes, and Elamities and the dwell of the save sinners" is being constantly recognized in all our official documents and social correspondence.—Has the birth day of any "Parthians Medes, and Elamities and the dwell of the save sinners" is upon his shouldere, and he will draw all men unto Him. The work is done. The save sinners is upon his shouldere, and he will draw is receiving more adoration to-day, than was all men unto Him. The work is done. The save sinners is upon his shouldere, and he will draw is receiving more adoration to-day, than was all men unto Him. The work is done. The more size of four thousand years. And in only a few years after the eventful midnight hour, what do I hear is upon his shouldere, and he will draw is receiving more adoration to-day, than was all men unto Him. The work is done. The more size is upon his shouldere, and the draw is receiving more adoration to-day, than was all men unto Him. The work is done. The more size is upon his shouldere, and the draw is receiving more adoration to-day, than was all men unto Him. The work is done. The more size is upon his shouldere, and the draw is upon his shouldere, and the draw is receiving more adoration to-day, than was all men unto Him. The work is done. The world is upon his shouldere, and the draw is upon his starting point of chronology regulating the cal-Jesus, did live in Judea at the time intimated proselytes, Cretes and Arabians, speaking in of his peaceful kingdom. in the Gospel. And although he regards him as an impostor, yet by the date of his letters, tacitly acknowledges, that this impostor, has had such an it fluence on the most enlightened nations of the earth, as no other man ever had.

Strange, that the intelligence of our world has not discovered the marvelous imposition ! Looking at the subject from the correct standpoint, we are not at all surprised at the influence of Jesus on our national and social arrangements. Our surprise is that we are not more powerfully influenced by the teaching and Spirit of Christianity.

The subject before us is of the most sublime nature, and challenges the profound attention of men and angels. All preceeding events, however mejestic, glorious and important, sink into insignificance when compared with this .-Its ampzing importance appears not unless view. ed in connection with its endlers results .-Matters affecting seriously the Divine government, and the eternal welfare of intelligent beings, only could have rendered necessary such a remarkable display of Infinite wisdom, love

Let us glance at the moral condition of our race, at the period when 'The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us.' The true worship of God had well nigh ceased on earth. There alas! it is in our day to an alarming extent, by cold, yet, rigid formalities. The spirit of prophecy, and the symbol of the Divine presence had been witheld for many years. The traditions of the elders had then taken the place of the commandments of God. As might be trine prepared the way for all kinds of im-It was a gloomy time in Jewish history. The Sceptre - the power of government, was just departing from Judah, the nation was restless, unal expectation of a deliverer near at hand,—an and declare his praise in the Islands." indefinite anticipation of some approaching

If the highly favoured people of God, had become thus demoralized, ritualistic and proud,

that of the text, "Glory to God in the high- display the profound sentiment in golden letters, est &c." And what of the Roman empire, then and God not be glorified. Gods, and building the Pantheon, a temple to not say with Heber, all Gods, as the word means. And what of all the multitudes, inhabiting Countries since called nations of Europe? All Idolaters. There was indeed religion among them, but it was terrible in its manifestations. Human beings were of it is adapted and designed to bring to the class-meeting to the religion among them beings were of it is adapted and designed to bring to the class-meeting to the religion among them being with the glory of God' but that protections of the class-meeting with pears of service in its manifestations. Human beings were of the class-meeting to the protection of the class-meeting to the religion among them being the protection of the class-meeting to the religion and the protection of the class-meeting with years. None of the calm wisdom, the ripened knowledge in the full summed experience, the powers of service in its adapted and designed to bring to the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience, the powers of service in the full summed experience.

ten the victims offered in sacrifice to their throne and government the "highest" glory.— ed its face, might have been "still," and acquired in life's long apprenticeship, will be Who would be the useless, despised bramble, last went back to the South Congregational BY THE REV. G. O HUESTIS OF LUNENBURG, N.S. Gods. Even Britain, with her druid priests, at Let the sweet singer of Israel, and the prophets "known" that there is a "God." Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace good will toward men.—LUKE ii. 14.

this time was worshiping "Woden," regarded adoringly exclaim, 'Great is the Lord and But not so. The pride and arrogance of man All will be changed indeed. All will be More than two-thirds of the history of our tors of the Anglo-Saxon race. Not a Church ful in praises evermore doing wonders, praise triumphs in the material world, intoxicated with All be accepted and crowned, not by reason of

"and smite the earth with a curse, unless a deliverer should come. But he does come, "In the 'Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive We are more highly favoured. The great fulness of time," when the earth was silent in power, and riches and wisdom, and strength,

And still the influence of "Jesus of Nazareth," and the increase of praise to His name ere inand the increase of praise to His name ere inand the increase of praise to His name ere inand the increase of praise to His name ere inby the Shepherds, ("for they returned praising hesitated, and why?—Listen to the national away alone, and gone to Hillsboro' to the old not say you will economize presently, for presently, f creasing. The subtle efforts of the devil and and glorifying God") has been continued ever household song at this season of every year. deluded men, to overthrow Christianity have since, and now increasing in volume and strength all been expended in vain. The Holy Child promises soon to reverberate from pole to pole, Jesus, has become the "Conqueror of the na- and blending with the notes of the celestial choir, shall produce what the exile of Patmos

"Glorifying and praising God," like the shep- God and King, the triumphs of his grace." herds, the sentiment of the angelic song, being the inspiration which moved their bounding

hearts, "Glory to God in the highest." And now Dear Friends, as we listen do we not hear the same delightful strain in every direction? Europe and America lead the Song, which Asia and Africa had almost ceased to sing until recently. Harps long hung upon the willows in the venerable East, are in our day being tuned and used for the worship of the true tianity. Its unknown interior is also being explored, in order to set up the Standard of

Emanuel. While the teeming milions of India and China accepts the homage of grateful hearts in those

The Isles of the Southern, as well as of the God and the Lamb,"

Jerusalem, long silent, again lifts her voice. The Eastern and the Western Song are united, Jews who offered to God the adoration of the by the swift messenger of the ocean. From em from the skies, is heard from sanctified hulant emotions.

Daily, earth witnesses the literal fulfilment of of the commandments of God. As might be expected the introduction of error in docearth, ye that go down to the sea, and all that morality. God's own people had forgotten Him, and lightly esteemed the rock of his salvation. Let the wilderness, and the cities is therein: the Isles and all the inhabitants thereof lift up their voice, the villages that

"Glory to God in the highest &c."

Nowhere could be heard such a sentiment as operators. Massive and lofty Cathedrals may solving at one blow the magic of

and governing the nations, importing foreign awaken gladness among the angels. May we God."

"Richer by far is the heart's adoration, Dearer to God are the prayers of the poor."

bringing the festive season, while eager anticipation real zed er joyments far exceeding the re
most sublime and glorious doxology. "Giory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good ful. "God was in Christ reconciling the world The doctor did not feel very well, and was desirunto himself.' And wherever the gospel is ous to preserve his strength, as far as possible for

have cessed to influence our hopes, attachment to the venerated customs of our nation in refer
The first part of this Song, "Glory to God, beard, felt, and individually obeyed, there is awestly realized, all that is contained in that ence to Christmas has not lessened We love the closing days of December, not merely bedition, "on ear.h, peace &c.," was now uttered conscience, and peace with each otter. The the closing days of December, not merely because they bring vividly before the mind the
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for the first time. And we doubt not income a bell rung to the willage, but the money
raised was given to the
poor. Of course, Construction of incomerable systems; procrastingtouching scenes and events of early life, but because of their solemn suggestions, respecting the world's Redeemer, the flight of time, and the end of life. A ready Christianity has cele. learned Song, from the bright angels o'er him Prince of peace has greatly checked the desire that spacious house, but a circle of much larger It gives a sunny and pleasing aspect to everybrated eighteen hundred and sixty eight anniversaries of the birth of Christ, which exceed in race had almost ceased to give glory to God, our beloved nation, with much less provocation the deacons asked him what he thought of the sant and genial. It is bad blood in the veins number all the Passover years in Jewish history.

And still the influence of "Jesus of Nazareth,"

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The destruction, with much less provocation that makes people nervous, irritable, and misan the thought of the glory due to his name," the angels came than recently given, would have let loose the brought him home. On the early morning train, thropic. Health too, promotes vigour, and following the election, he had quietly aligned.

'Hark the herald angels sing Glory to the new-born King, Peace on earth and mercy mild:

er the two leading of jects of the plan of salva-" Bleesing, and honor, and glory, and power, tion, The glory of God and the benefit of man be unto Him, that sitteth upon the throne and The incarnation secures both. The honour of unto the Lamb for ever and ever." Just for a God first, man,s safety next. Let the integrity moment contrast the present Christmas, with of God be mantained, or the universe is a Medes, and Elamities, and the dwel- sellor, is training his people, and confounding

Blessed night when first that plain Echoed with the joyful strain, 'Peace has come to earth again!' Happy shepherds on whose ear Feli the tidings glad and dear. God to man is drawing near!' Babe of weakness, can it be

The Higher Glory.

This then is a legitimate cause for honor God. Poor, dark, downtrodden, Africa, is now and glory in the heavenly world, that Christ mighty powers in this world. When bereavealmost surrounded with the dexologies of Chrischosen him as an agent to do a great and important work in the world. It is with heavenIt can bestow upon you nothing permanent.

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It can bestow upon you nothing permanent. ly as with earthly things. A man may have lt can bestow upon you nothing permanent. But a warm hand his touched yours, and its or test the presence of any emotion, in the put into my bands, written, some of them at J. A. James. While the teeming milions of India and China many superiors if estimated by his talents or his qualities of character, and yet Divine Proving the light of Christianity and civilization.

But a warm hand has touched yours, and its thrill told you that there was a living response the understanding least, by parsons of my acquaintance, and among the truth which tends to excite or call forth that them one from Rev. G. Cookman, who was lest idence having honored him by choosing him as sigh, has done more for you that the costliest emotion. You can never, by mere act of your in the steamer President, addressed to Rev. Mer-Confucius and Brahma, receive not all the adoration of those lands. Jesus our Saviour, daily possession of its liberties, or as the statesman Hours. who has carried a nation through the shoals of a difficult and stormy crisis, he is justly and necessarily held in bonor, not so much on northern Seas, now join in the "Hallelujahs to his own account, or because he was the only man

St. Paul on Mars' Hill.

event only understood by the initial lew who heartly believed, and prayerfully studied the except as viewed in its essential connection with speaker—standing, as it were, on the dividing any more, here.—Maclaren. his atoning work. Bethlehem's importance is line between the Night that had been, and the plainly perceived that the 'weeks' of Daniel gathered from Calvary. The Cross rather than day that was to be—amid gleaming pillars, and were about expiring, and that the signs of the

—"all the schools

Of Acadewies, old and new with those
Surnamed Peripatetics, and the sect
Epicurean, and the stoic severe!"

An Apt Reproof.

"PHILADELPHIA,
DEAR BRO-HEALT.—The bearer who says his name is Johnson and says also the the is a Baptist preacher, desires me to introduce him to your acquaintance. He cried aloud and spared not in my pupit yesterday, and if you should find it convenient to let him preach for you, he will lift up his voice amoag you.

Ever affectionately,
W. STAUGHTOM.

With God; a deeper and more consistent preacy this is the paracea for all our personal and relative maladies—Rev. W. Tozer.

Heavenly Character Revealed in Christ.

The Warm Hand of Sympathy.

" HE CAN BE TOUCHAD." their own tongues, the wonderful works of Then let us with one accord, unite our hearts reflected on us of gladness and enjoyment. We dizziness. life peculiarly its own. The substantial good himself "the Truth." Like the Rospiglioso the Presidency. gladness. The child's smile and laugh, are as he is."-Sunday School Journal. nefit is there which makes condolence acceptable? It cannot replace the loved ones you have lost. present could convey .- Thoughts for Weary own will, call these emotions into play. Just as ritt Caldwell, who was an intimate acquaintance

Youth's Relish of Life.

that could have achieved all this, as because he for life which vanishes only too soon. There and while I listen to these trutbe, my heart He says, "I have just enjoyed a memorable escape so long, than that they almost all perish is identified with great results, and has been are plenty of our young men, and women too, warms in unison with yours, towards your friend placed in a commanding position. And thus of this day, no doubt who are as blase and So while the gospel religion is a religion of the He came to me under deep and powerful conin honoring him we honor God. His personal wearied before they are out of their teens as if heart, and lays all stress on the affections, it nev-Jews who offered to God the adoration of the beart, and lays an acceptance of the sea to sea, from shore to shore, the glad anthheart. Spiritaal worship was superseded, as beard from aspecified but.

In nonoring nim we nonor God. He earnestly sea to sea, from shore to shore, the glad anththey were fitty. So much the sadder for them, or assumes that sinners, by a more volition, can asked my prayers, and we kneeded together in planted in our constitutions by nature. The em from the skies, is heard from sanctified human tongues, prompted by gracious and jubihis post, of sustaining the burden which Provleavement on the skies, is heard from sanctified huing from his responsibilities or not deserting
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breads such monsters. For monsters they are:
the Father. But it tells you the wooderful story
the sanctified in our constitutions by nature. The
make themselves love Christ, and the Spirit and
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expressed the strongest determination to bebreath of life, are impregnated with death and idence placed on him. The higher glory, which there ought to be in youth a sense of fresh won- of Christ's generous act, and the Spirit's kind makes him to shine as a separate star is that, der undiminished by familarity, the absence of movings, and the Father's yearning compassion the triumphant prophetic musical exhortation from a great number, as well or better qualified, of Israels gospel prophet. "Sing unto the Lord, be was called to do a work for Christ and for new as well as gladsome. The poignancy of awakened in the heart.— Echinson. these early delights cannot long survive. Custom stales them all, and wraps everything in its robe of ashen grey. We get used to what was Save the incidents in the earthly sojourn of once so fresh and wonderful, and do not care Within the still, white hands were placed a clust- upon the President elect. A friend kindly do we lay it to heart! We see our friends and thereof lift up their voice, the villages that Save the incidents in the cartally rojourn of we lay it to heart! We see our friends and Kedar doth inhabit: let the inhabitants of the our Saviour, there is no incident of brighter very much about anything any more. We smile er of her favorite flowers, and in its center a offered to accompany me, and give me an intro-Kedar doth inhabit: let the innabitants of the our paviour, there is no included to our paviour rock sing, let them shout from the top of the interest to the scholar, or of deeper significance of the mountains. Let them give glory unto the Lord, to the Christian, than that striking scene when having come to 'years which bring the philo-life on earth! What a type too, of the gold-view, but as a number of persons were present, and declare his praise in the Islands."

The Nativity of Christ alone would not have

Athenians. The mind can summon nothing sophic mind, and all the while we know that we en harvest she had gathered for the Master I could not broach the subject of the Cockman. The Nativity of Unrist alone would not have Athenians. The mind that inspired awakened the ardent doxologies of Christendom grander than the spectacle of that inspired bave lost a great gift, which can never come back in these follows earth-plains.

were about expiring, and that the signs of the times indicated the speedy advent of the long times indicated the s phases and bearings was suggested and initiated grandeur of Greece; and yet undaszled by the asm, its life by impulse rather than by reason, a breath from the garden of spices?" pusses and nestings was suggested and interesting was suggested and interesting of human power, stanat the nativity. Hence the enrapturing song, triumphs and trophies of human power, stanits buoyant energy, and delight in action. All ding up in the simple, but irres stible strength these gifts, so little cared for when possessed, so mellow sunset. Though she had once been a He was particularly fond of referring to eminent "heaven of heavens cannot contain?" Science In the midst of the loud acclaim of thousands, wherewith he was endued to confront and conh w much more degraded and polluted the surrounding heathen nations! Scarce a doxology apparently devout, let not the Churches forget, rounding heather nations! Scarce a doxology apparently devout, let not the Unurenes lorget, of praise caught the ear of God or angels from that beautiful words of adoration many remain of praise caught the ear of God or angels from that beauty it words of adoration many remain process. I could sgain, where God again, where Go our planet, except a few in the holy land, so called. What of Athens? The polite, learned, What of Athens? The polite, learned, to God in the highest," may peal forth from the called. What of Athens? The polite, learned, to God in the nignest," may pear forth from the analysis and populous Athens. Among the thirty thousand populous Athens. man's noblest instrument, while the revenue or praise due the Most High, may be stolen by the in the zenith of prosperity? Surely among the melody of the new neart minust scenes of the case will be heard Songs of adoration to affliction and poverty, will come up to the throne and as "his spirit stirred in him," crushing like wax, and delight in action which is soon worn ought. For energy which wanes as the years spirit. the King of Kings. Not jet. Not in the days of Augustus Cæsar. Rome is busy in subdoing tic doxology fails to reach the ear of God, or Thus divinely taught as to "Him in whom we robbed us of is given back in nobler form. All when the patience of every one else was worn class meetings in Dr. Sewall's cellar-kitchen on rations, to be restored again when effective; so live, and move, and have our being;" urged to the limitation and weskness which they brought, out with some persistent offender. Death seem- C St." "An!" he added, "Mr. C. was a most in the Church, those halt and lame a d wo lily "seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after the coldness, the morotony, the torpor, the ed to her only translation to her Father's house. powerful preacher." Whet, in the spring, he ones may be all put on a seperate list, looked Our text teaches that the incarnation of the him and find him, though he be not far from weariness—all shall drop away. But we shall Oh what a contrast to old ago without reli-Germany, France, Dritain and the Northern nations of Europe? All Idolaters. There was Son of God, with its redemptive results. is not every one of us," it might have been hoped that

as the Supreme God, among many of the ances- greatly to be feared, glorious in holiness, fear- is boundless as the universe. Inflated by his cleaned of the impurity which attaches to all, also reap.'—SS ?

ties were known to the children of men. None but no notes of praise to the Living and true and upto the Lamb.' While the Church of march, philosophy will own no God that is not for the heavens, yet the souls that trust in Jeof the Patriarchs, Jewish rulers, Priests, or God, except in the small country called PalesChrist, on earth and in heaven, cordially unite palpable to the touch, visible to the sight, obssus the Lord of Life shall bear into their glory ness on the day of the Presidential election in language, such his decision. Alas for human with the angelic throng in singing the song of dient to the code which the creature would lay the characters which by His grace they wrought 1852, when Mr. P. was elevated to the Presi- frailty and indecision! Let us give the departbeheld it dimly in the distant future, and ardently desired to greet "The day spring from dently desired to greet "The day spring from the threatening of Divine Justice to come on the threatening of Di summed completeness, will be given to them at see the individual of whom everybody was say- Zion's Herald. once the perfection of all the various stages ing, " Who is Franklin Pierce?" One Saturday afternoon as Dr. Staughton through which they passed on earth. The perwas preparing for the pulpit services of the following day, a stranger called at his study, and of childhood, the energies of youth, the stead- raised quite a sum of money for gunpowder and introduced himself as "Rev. Mr. Johnson." He fastness of manhood, the calmness of old age; fireworks for an evening demonstration. ter and society, in Christian lands, are everywords; caught first by the listening ears of markable manner the good will, or favour of

Remedy for Grumbling. The sovereign and infallible remedy for all Dector to give him a letter of introduction to to do. The most unbearable grumblers are Rev. Mr. Healy, of Baltimore. The good man those who do nothing. Idlers are always incor-

with God; a deeper and more consistent piety; his in those hours of self-communing. The

To Move the Heart.

Youth has mostly a certain keenness of relish recite the story of his noble and generous deeds

The Golden Wheat.

A mother in Israel lay on her coffia-pillow.

been gathered into the heavenly garners,

Shepherds who watched over their flocks by heaven towards mankind. When we reflect in such a connection as to estify the design of the such as on tropical trees, blooming in more trees, blooming in Some of the most pleasing reminiscences of life, especially early life, are associated with this life, are associated with this on the most pleasing reminiscences of the most pleasing reminiscences of life, especially early life, are associated with this life, are associated with the life, are associated with the life, are associated with the life, are associated with t never to be forgotten period in earth's history

Too slowly the months seemed to revolve in

then asked, as a personal favor, that no demonseekers, and men auxique to give advice to the coming Man. But for days Mr. Pierce could being a free agent, can postpone the performance of the country of napped? had he absconded? But Saturday to his own destruction. The drafts drawn by thropic. Health too, promotes vigour, and following the election, he had quietly slipped be dishonored. Make now your banker. Do was too kind to refuse altogether, and too con- rigible groaners, but busy hands have no time We would like much to lift the veil, to look in ecientious to recommend a person of whom he knew so little. He therefore gave the applicant the following letter:

"Philadelphia, —— with God; a deeper and more consistent piety; bis in those hours of self-companies."

We would like much to lift the veil, to look in upon him during those four or five days—the little failings of others.

More of the mind of Christ; a closer walk present rest in the grave. What thoughts were with God; a deeper and more consistent piety; bis in those hours of self-companies. The little cases out of five, presently is too late. barefooted plough-boy-the President of the Spectator. United States! What a change! There he remained until Saturday, when he returned to hive "build better than they know;" others Staffordshire, a year or two since, and observ-

Heavenly Character Revealed in Concord. Some of the workers in this busy A traveler was passing through Bilston, in There is in Rome an elegant freeco by Guido know better than they build. Of this latter ed the shops closed as generally on the Sab -The Aurora. It covers a lofty ceiling. Look. class was Mr. P. He purposed and planned bath. ing up at it from the pavement, your neck grows great and worthy deeds; he would elevate poli- Presently a funeral came by, which was atstiff, your head dizzy, and the figures indistinct, tics; he would save his country; he would leave tended by the diergy, and other ministers of relers in Mesopotamia, and in Judea, and Capp- his enemies. The everlasting Father attends aware how much the sum of human happiness the place has placed a broad mirror near the believed God had acmething for him to accom- able inhabitants of the town. Who could the starting point of chronology regulating the calculations of so many of our race? Certainly
not. The Deist who rejects altogether the atoning work of Jesus, believes that a man called about Cyrene, and strangers of Rome, Jews and rulling the strife of earth for the enlargement scarcely know how or when, from mere association and enjoy the freeco that is above you. There immediately Franklin Pierce sank from sight, John Etheredge, an unmarried man of eightytion with our fellow-men, and from the looks is no more weariness, nor indistinctness, nor and Jefferson Davis salvanced to the foot-lights. four years of age, who had recently died in the God." All these returned to their own lands and voices, in celebrating the, 'glories of our catch inspiration and power to go on, from So God has brought otherwise inaccessible to take the principal part in the opening farce. human presence and from cheerful looks. The celestial truth to our world through Jesus But I did not sit down to review the administration warious small articles of ironmongery; toys for workman works with added energy having others | Chris'. In him, as in a glass, we may behold tion of President Pierce, but to sketch some re- children, marbles and other pretty matter a by. The full family circle has a strength and a the glory and truth and grace of God. He is miniscences of his life previous to his election to and also Bibles, and religious tracts, and books.

and the effectual relief which men extend to one mirror beneath the "Aurora," Christ reflects the Your readers know that Mr. Pierce was a himself and devoted all the rest of his profits is trifling. It is not by those, but by something excellency of heavenly character. In all esser- member of the United States Senate from New to works of piety and humanity. Among other far less costly that the work is done. God has tial elements he was on earth what they are in Hampshire, and that he resigned his seat after ways of doing good, he used to go out a little insured it by a much more simple machinery. heaven. And through him we may not only a short term of service, and came home. It was before church time, and if he saw a man loit-He has given to the weakest and poorest, pow- know what the saints there are, but be assured a matter of surprise to his friends, and probably ering about the street, would get into converer to contribute largely to the common stock of that "we shall be like him for we shall see him the true reason was never publicly known. Mr sation with him and take him to church, and heart while at Washington, and came home with for other loiterers. the intention of becoming a Methodist preacher.

While in Concord at the time referred to

when you would have me love your friend, and of Mr. Pierce, he having boarded in the Cald-streams that perish if one be dried. It is a when, out of regard for you, I wish to do it; yet | well family, when teaching school in the Granite | silver chord twisted with a thousand strings, that I cannot at your bidding love whom you love. State in his younger days. I was so much in- part asunder if one be broken. Thoughtless But you tell me of his many noble qualities, and terested in Mr. Cookman's letter, that I took a mortale are surrounded by innumerable dangers, copy of it, which is now lying in my portfolio. which make it much more strange that they interview with Senator Pierce of your State. suddenly at last. We are encompassed with expressed the strongest determination to be- breath of life, are impregnated with death and come a Christian and to devote the remainder health is made to operate its own destruction. of his life to the service of God. I think a letter The food that nourishes contains the elements of from you may prove to him a great blessing. decay; the soul that animates it by vivilying, Mr. Cookman was, at the time of writing this first tends to wear it out by its own action ; letter, the popular Chaplain of the House of death lurks in ambush along the paths. Not-Representatives in Congress.

letter. But, on leaving, Mr. P. invited me to Like a shock of corn fully ripe she had call at his room at the Eagle Hotel, where he proposed to receive his friends and visitors. Who cannot recall the face of such an aged Calling early in the morning, most fortu-we are always its possessors but never possessors saint be has loved and watched through the nately, I found him entirely alone and was it. The past is gone, the present is going, and

we shall then receive a life in which impulse is sad or suffering, here was a heart that could him while in Washington." I then called his ever parallel with the highest law, and doing ever sympathise and suggest some cheering attention to Mr. Cookman's letter, and asked only what we would, we shall do only what we view, some bright out-look, for the darkened him if at the time he thought he had experienced regeneration. This he parried by saying, class-leader of thirty years experience, that a

Church in Concord, and gradually gave up the conflict. Sad fact in his history. Had he had carried out his purpose, expressed to a promiworld,—up to present date—had been written in Britain then, or even a Jewish Syngogue.

In the book of providence, before a Christ—

Giory to Jupiter, Mars, Apollo, Diana and the children of men.' Yet we can strike a by the deily and hourly success of science as she which is the channel of God's mercy. But though addent Franklin Pierce.

Change it would have wrought in his life and the children of men.' Yet we can strike a by the deily and hourly success of science as she which is the channel of God's mercy. But though addent Franklin Pierce.

Presently.

Never say you will do presently what your reason or your conscience tells you you should

they open-for the leaves to fail, they fall. Look upward. The shiping worlds pever put off their risings or their sittings. The comets even, erranounced, he, with much emotion, simply restration be made at all; and not a gun was fired, by the absolute wil, of the Creator. Prograstinor a bell rung in the village, but the money nation among the stars might involve the dehouse where he was born, and there, in silence ently you may be bankrupt; nor you will re-

The Man who lived Usefully

Evidently this scheming and wary politician was same house in which he had lived from his He expended nine or ten shillings a week upon Pierce professed to have experienced a change of having found him a seat, would set out to seek

Thus lived John Etheredge, to whom these The Scriptural philosophy of Christian expe- above, I visited Prof. Vail of the Concord Bibli- mory is erected by pub.ic subscription, or is

A Beautiful Figure

Life is like a fountain fed by a thousand withstanding this truth is so palpably confirmed After reading this letter, I resolved to call by the daily example before our eyes, how little

There are three things supremely incompre grains from the fathomiers caves and vaster inmensities of eternity's ocean. And of velocity

Merrie Christmas.

On the eve of those pleasant festivities with which, in many lands, millions of our race will greet the joyful return of the period held sacred in commemoration of the Saviour's Nativity, we the lot of all the readers of the Wesleyan. should like to present the readers of the Weslevan with a few thoughts in keeping with the suggestions of the auspicious occasion. The Incarnation of the Son of God is one of the grand central facts of the world's history; one

catalogue of heroes, demi-gods, to the fond de- appearance.

wholly without a witness in any age however are come to worship Him.' dark, and in some nations there had appeared was not worthy. But no Son of God, the brightushered in the natal hour of heroes or statest e child of the manger, who was the Son of operation of some higher law. Mary and the Sor of God. None like Jeans ever came from the very bosom of the Father | minute examination of the heavens, and an event

thorns in the pillows smoothed by his tender

Is there a blessing that gladdens our lot that is not the gift of His bounty and the purchase of were the first which the infant Jesus received, terranean sea and the Red sea is complete and His blood. Is there a ray of light, life or joy and are a token of what he will yet receive from for us in the future that will not be reflected every nation under heaven. on our pathway from His shining face? Do we not owe all to Him that was good in the past, that is valuable in the present, or that will be desirable and precious to us in the future? Is He not all, and in all to us?

If this be so then no name can be so dear to us living or dying as the name of the Lord Jeaus. We ought never to forget Him. But we
to sustain its proper full part in the great work as the minstrel angels when Jesus was born in but hoping that charity will be allowed its due God-in-the highest, and on earth, peace, and good will toward men. Thus let us sing; and be careful to do nothing that would mar the haramong men, as well as toward men from the

How fitting that on Christmas day we should act in the spirit of the Celestial choristers who heralded the birth of the Redeemer.

remember the poor. The man who has nursed his wrath and cherished the sense of his injuries for months ought on Christmas day, thinking of Jesus, to find it a luxury to forgive. In tru h, Christmas day is an excellent time for cultivating, and giving full scope to all the better the free exercise of the kindlier virtues. With ness we unhappily rise from our beds on Christmas morning, when we retire at night, we ought

of the compassionate Jesus, during the Christmas festivities of the present year, to sim at such
mas festivities of the present year, to sim at such
call to the work engaged in. And these were
to Archbishop Manning, in which an intimation
to the leavest in the town of Vermonth. It is

would be settled! What unpleasant misunder- ded unto the Church.

"The Star in the East."

rated. Had there been no Divine birth at Beth- knowledge of the purposes of Gcd. As an af- end for which all things were appointed. not come, the sine of the world could not have down by a foreign oppressor in their own land, operation,—a forgetfulness wherein the strength most cordial desires for unity with the Body of been taken away. The appearance in our na- were glad while bemoaning their present lot, to lay ? has there been in those long long hours which the Archbishop is the Ecclesiastical Head. ture of the Virgin-born Christ was the most joy- speak of better things in store for them. In spent in the study, to the neglect of the impor- It is seldom that three such remarkable demonfell into sin and misery. Nothing like it had Zion, and we cannot doubt that their mournful forth to prepare a good sermon than to secure significant, and indicative of great religious happened through all the dreary centuries that reply, 'How can we sing the Lord's song in a that shining of the face which would be evidence movements. had rolled darkly away between the hour that strange land, was accompanied by references to to the congregation that Jehovah had manifested The state of Ireland is again causing great saw Adam and Eve-wend forth, hand in hand, the great Deliverer who was to break off every himself, and the preacher, in consequence be re- anxiety. The Government is opposed in every from their lost Eden, to enter upon their pil- yoke; neither can we doubt that the men of all garded as a messenger from the Captain of the possible way. The recent attempts at pacificagrimage of sorrow, and the moment that brought nations who resorted to Jerusalem when it was Lord's Hosts, rather than as one performing his tion appear to have entirely failed. Since Mr.

men, the glory of the times in which they lived. homage to the infant King were Magi from the engaged in when the favorable time arrives? Is be deplored. It was not that the world had not had its good distant country of Chaldes or its vicinity. We there apparent inability to explain the practical The Educational movement has not advanced days and associations, were almost too much for their posts; the serious consultations, the au-

In seeking an explanation for this phenomemen of resplendent virtue, of whom the world non which attracted their attention, we must perienced? Is there habitual tender treatment ness of his Father's glory, and the express im- bear in mind the axiom of Biblical criticism, age of his person, had ever been numbered that no occurrence which can be properly examong men before the angels chaunted the birthamong men before the angels chaunted the birthsong beneath the dewy skies of Bethlehem. No song beneath the dewy skies of Bethlehem. No Gloris in excelsis' from seraphic lips, had or necessitate the hypothesis of a miracle. It is men, philosophers or poets that shed lustre on a plain statement of events, which, however rethe history of their respective branches of the human fami y. This honor was reserved for These Magi were astronomers, accustomed to

sharer of His essence, and equal to Him in all which would escape the notice of the common nel through which divine influence and comfort Methodist Almanac for 1870—price one penny. Our people. During the past month, many have the children on the corner-stone to the thousands which would escape the notice of the common was the living impersonation of the Divine love. as truly wonderful and lead them to inquire into No heart like that of Jesus, so soft, and sweet, its meaning. We must bear in mind, too, that and gentle, so pure, and patient, and pitiful, these Magi belonged to a distant land and that ever throbbed within another human bosom .- it would take them some time to travel to Beth-No other life like that of Jesus has ever glad. lehem. Esra was four months in making the No other life like that of Jesus has ever glad- lenem. Lara was four months in making the dened the vision of mankind; and all the beau- somewhat similar journey from Babylon to Jedened the vision of mankind; and all the beausomewhat similar journey from Daby, on to setilul light, and all the graceful virtues in which resalem: (See Ezra vii. 9.) If we suppose the any of his followers have shone, were borrowed 'star' was not in accordance with the national to be found cause of offence in saying it, there piler a vast amount of labor. "The Methodist of from the parish church of five hundred perorder of things, we must suppose two miracles: is a feeling growing rapidly in many of our so-Never was there so full, and so open a hand or, one extending over the protracted period ne-Never was there so full, and so open a nand or, one extending over the protracted period ne-as His. Never was there so powerful, so faith- cessary for the journey. For they first noticed ful, so accessibe, so altogether helpful a friend it in their own country, and afterwards in Bethas is Jesus-the friend of sinners, the friend of lehem. But there is a method of explaining the vailing, that if the old way were again resorted the friendless, the friend that sticketh closer narrative which seems to satisfy the demands of to, and the labours of our hundred and thirty than a brother, the Saviour to the uttermost? the case, as well as the supposition of a miracle, divinely called and qualified men put forth in Was there ever a human heart so bruised and and indeed better. It is well substantiated that the business of soul-saving, with the same sinmargied that Jesus could not bind it up? Was about this time there were two remerkable conthere ever a human spirit so deeply and dan- junctions of the planets Jupiter and Saturn that men of secular pursuits display in their vogerously wounded that Jesus could not heal it? within the period of five months, and during the cations, the wilderness would again blossom, Is there any rooted sorrow that Jesus cannot interval the planets passed each other several the membership of our Church increase, the sapluck out? Is there any dark pollution that he times and for a long time blended their rays laries be paid fully and promptly, to the removal cannot wash away? Are there any dungeon walls into one common beam. The first sight of this so thick as to stifle the prisoner's cry to His conjunction in the constellation of the Fishes, der, and Methodism again become a power for ears? Is there anywhere a wakeful mother whose recalled to the minds of the Magi the 'star good in the land. heart listens by instinct for the wail of her suffer- which according to prophecy and general opining babe that can hear as quickly and keenly as Jesus hears the cry of human anguish P Is there Messiah and directed their steps toward Judes, a sable weeded widow or a lonely hearted orphan which was called the 'Fish-land;' and, when afto be found whom converse with Jesus cannot ter the lapse of months they approached the end make glad? Is any death-bed to be dreaded at of their journey, another conjunction guided which Jesus is a gentle watcher? Are there any them to the place where the young child was. When they saw Him and worshipped Him, and presented their gifts of gold, frank ncense and myrrh, they returned into their country another way. These gifts from the hands of Gentiles

State of our Connexion.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW. NO. II.

DEAR SIR.—In my previous letter I propose should gratefully and joyfully remember Him of building up and establishing the kingdom of merry. But in our merriment let us sing psalms tack, and the reason will be easily understood; sorg should enliven our festal celebrations when expressing what very many of our Societies feel, is 99 miles, and it follows as closely as practicated New England. to brevity.

God man, Christ died and rose again for the sins low grounds the surface width is 327 feet. of a guilty world; that when He ascended the Holy Ghost came down, to abide with the dis-formidable, financial difficulties had also to be immediately.

feelings of our nature. Every association just- work and purpose of the Holy Spirit, and will Land of the Pyramids, so glorious in its past diately and they hope by means of a generous quence, learning or zeal, or all combined, pos- and skill of the men of the 19th century. sess no power of themselves, sufficient for the Another great undertaking is being mooted, without leaving a burdensome debt. what-ver emotions of envy, hatred, or harshshorn of the power which God imparts. The to do with the completed Canal; the building to be radiant with the felicity of knowing that cd by the history of the rise and progress of Mer little doubt of the plant of the pastorate of rise. O. D. Deline, we can be be supported by the history of the rise and progress of Mer little doubt of the plant of the pastorate of rise. O. D. Deline, we can be be supported by the history of the rise and progress of Mer little doubt of the plant we are at prace with God our Father in heaven thodism. With what delight many who are still There can be but little doubt of the ultimate summer months—has been resumed; there is a Ward, and ultimately formed the Church bearand with all his children on earth, worthy or unand with all his children on earth, worthy or untoiling on dwell upon the occurrences of days execution of this design and thus another great large attendance, and great interest is exhibited ing the above name. This Church grew in numto God for His unspeakable gift in the person of Preachers, in their plain, (plain because full of more intimate union with the West, and hasting His well-beloved Son, we shall best improve the wisdom of God incarnate,) earnest, loving the time of the evangelization of its teeming Chris mas day by endeavouring to render every manner, entreated sinners to be reconciled to populations, and the fu fi ment of the prophetic God, and the Holy Ghost came down, and results declarations. Were all who profess to celebrate the nativity followed, which brought glory to God and gave Three remarkable documents appeared in the

would be dried up! How many distressed acting which it may be said, in general, there is no increased by the second of the bearts would be soothed and gladdened! How sign.' The Prophets erect the altars and pre- whom the unconvinced may open their minds, banks of keys. There are three distinct Orbearts would be soothed and gladdened: How much pare the sacrifice, and cry unto the Lord, but and from whom they may receive abundant light gans, called the Pedal, Great, and Swell, organs. much anguish would be mitigated in now much more there is no answer, the fire does not descend.—

the pedal, or double dispason has one and one the pedal, or double dispason has one and one there is no answer, the fire does not descend.—

to guide them to the truth. So there is yet an in the pedal, or double dispason has one and one the pedal has the pedal has one and one the pedal has the p somering would be reneved: now much more joyous the Christian world would go to bed on Our pulpits, with all their wonted fervor, and opening for Dr. Cumming and others who may joyous the Christian world would go to ned on Christmas more than ordinary elequence, announce and desire to try their skill in disputation under the teen feet long, by seventeen inches square. The morning! May such a merrie christmas fall to publish the gospel, with as much dectrinal cor- shadow of the Vatican. rectness as ever John Wesley or Richard Wat- The second document is from M. Merle D'Au- plings, and contains about four hundred and fif-The mission of the incarnate God to earth was with aliment suited to their condition,—there is meeting, for special and united prayer for the strument is very fine, forming a splendid varieof the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, designed to be a source of benefit to all man- is no young growth, and the old trees blossom priesthood and members of the "Roman" Ca- ty, from sounds so soft as scarcely to be heard, and one of the most precious memories of the kind. This had been so distinctly written by occasionally but never bear fruit. God the Spir- tholic Church, that they may be delivered from to the heavy sub-bass shaking the church to its human heart. Incalculably great and glorious the pen of Inspiration that no intelligent Jew it on whom all success depends, has withdrawn their errors and brought to a knowledge of the foundations." have been the results accruing to mankind from could deny it. But the good news was not con- his influence, -his cooperation from the instruthe manifestation of God in the flesh. The im- fixed to Jews. They, perhaps unconsciously, mentality. He discouns his own appointed means The third document is from the Patriarch of portance of that manifestation cannot be over- were made a means of distributing widely some for the accomplishment of a great end,—the Constantinople, the Head of the Great Eastern has been raised.

> of certain habits of indulgence and amusement. a more appreciated man than he who has nothing cause his preaching, his visiting, his advice and

has been communicated. progress. There is a general conviction pre

English Correspondence. Opening of the Suez Canal-Proposed Railway

movements-Wesleyan Methodist publications for the New Year-The weather.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Another great highway for the nations of the East has been opened. The great Maritime Canal connecting the Medi-

their commencement. I shall proceed, with more than ordinary regard ble a straight line from sea to sea. A uniform

ciples of the risen Redeemer, even unto the end met, and provided for, and political jealousies

son did; those who listen are charmed, and bigue, the renowned Historian of the Reforms- ty pipes. The Swell Organ has the same num- was removed from the corner of Astor and Ly- fore, ultra as he is in all his views, wide'y astray their regular attendance on the means of grace tion, in which an invitation is extended to Prois secured in many cases, but sinners are not testants throughout the world, urging them to full swell, and has about the same number of where it now stands. It was enlarged, furnishconverted, professors are not nourished and fed set apart the period during which the Council pipes as the great organ. This part of the in-

Church, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, aplehem, there would have been no sacrificial flicted person, while he relates his sorrows, likes But where is the departure from the condition proving in general of the English Prayer Book. death on Calvary. Had there been no manger, to speak of better days ahead, so they, when of success .- Has there been unfaithfulness,-an a copy of which Dr. Tait had sent him, taking there would have been no cross. Had the Lamb they were captives in a foreign land, or, bound exaltation of the instrument above the divine exception only to details, and further expressing ful event that had occurred on earth since Man Babylon, they were asked to sing the 'Songs of tant duty of pastoral visitation, more effort put strations are recorded in the papers, all of them

hills and vales of my childhood-bome, and where

men before Christ came. God had never been have seen his star in the East,' they said, and operation of and hesitancy in urging the neces- much during the past fortnight. The papers me. And no wonder, after being absent for roral gleams of encouragement and the perils of sity of securing the blessing of sanctification, have been filled with contributions, bearing upon thirty-eight years, I was permitted to return again a first venture, and the anxieties attending the because it is not enjoyed and has never been ex- the question, and a few very valuable communi- and preach in the same pulpit, and to the same inauguration of Olivet-all of these are in the cations have appeared in our Connexional jour- people 'the unsearchable riches of Christ.'- great unwritten book-in God's book-unrenals. The President, in accordance with the After a short time I got a better control of my corded here, but remembered there. instructions of the last Conference has called feelings and felt myself quite at home with my together the Wesleyan Education Committee, old friends, and could say 'Bless the Lord, O my speak of the noble efforts of his people in ac- THE 'B O. W. C. the most popular platform, and the most puffing, has seen no intimation of the result of their the collect ons more than double those of last have given cheerfully is also true. The contrideliberations.

> bas blessed him, and the people love him, be- ly availing itself of the sid of the press, to in- ist Circuit. Everywhere in this highly favoured and, I doubt no', have constantly felt that they Blo-midon or the FiveIslands, &c, &c, in Nova fluence and inform the public mind. In addition land, so far as I have been able to judge, our were disbursing what God had given them in counsel to the young, his relation of experience to the well-known Connextional periodicals, beloved Methodism is prospering. The Misto the old, his very ministration has been a chan- which need no words of eulogy, we have "the sion cause continues to be dear to the hearts of offerings large and small, from the droppings of Methodist Almanac for 1870—price one penny.
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> The Wesleyan Methodist Calendar for 1870, in been the instances in which the benevolence of given by parents. Fathers and sons, mothers They are shown as they would present themselves That these queries should be answered in different form and bindings from 21, to 1s. 6d. our people has been evidenced in behalf of that the affirmative, it might ill become one who is " The Methodist Temperance Magazine" a noble and time honoured institution the Wesa large debtor to the faithfulness and zeal of capital publication, now entering on its third leyan Missionary Society. Methodist ministers, and who honours and es- year. "The Wesleyan Methodist Year Book In the opinion of many troubles are brewing preachers: and another Magazine from the same source, the name of which I cannot recall,

> > vices and classes held, and containing valuable troublesome work. reading matter suitable for circulation among the masses, and designed to draw them to the House of God. The same paper, with one page filled with local news, notices, or advertisements, is supplied to Circuits in town or country upon very liberal terms, and has been found very useful in many neighbourhoods.

for the use and help of Class Leaders.

Winter has fairly set in, we have had a little to the East—Important religious documents— frost, some sprinklings of snow, and a great Disturbed condition of Ireland—Educational deal of very wet, cold, and thoroughly disagreefrost, some sprinklings of snow, and a great able weather.

Dec. 3, 1869.

Yarmouth Correspondence

DEAR DOCTOR .- I once heard Henry Ward Provinces. has been opened with imposing ceremonies. As Beecher say from the pulrit, 'There is an isintimated in my last communication, the Em- land called Newfoundland which is covered with press of the French was on a visit to Egypt to eternal fog so that the Newfoundlanders never fice; a place for the most solemn and far reachbe present at the ceremonial. In the Imperial see the sun.' Quite as apocry hal statements ing transactions that can take place on earth, yacht and accompanied by a fleet of forty ves- are sometimes made of Yarmouth. Let me re- where the soul of man holds communion with membered by Him whose feast of love will be sels, the Empress proceeded up the Canal as far pel the libel. We have had throughout the en- the Creator; where your children and children's commemorated in the symbols placed thereon. as Ismailia, between forty and fifty miles; and tire summer exquisite weather, bright, but good children, and many of whom you now can have was there met by vessels from Suez, which had and enjoyable. Occasionally a saline, bracing no knowledge, will pay their vows. passed through in safety. The completion of fog came in from sea, lasting some twenty four this gigantic undertaking is regarded with much hours and leaving the air of a transparency quite to the eye of the observer, has to the spiritual the desk, while the children of the Sabbathsatisfaction, and all unite in praising the skill unknown in many other parts of the Province. sense in its future history a far deeper signifinow. In our gratitude we have a right to be Christ. I feel the delicacy of this self-imposed Engineer who has superintended the works from beauty of the Indian summer here. To day the weather is bright and warm like that of early au- tastefuiness and beauty of the edifice. The oththe City of David. They taught us what sort of influence with those who condemn me for thus idea of this stupendous work. Its entire length snow and severe frosts which have already visition to be fully developed until that day when

There is considerable activity here in business of this man and that man that he was born here. depth of 26 feet of water has been secured, and circles. Farmers have had large returns from The outgoings of this place are to eternity, and If in listening for the last thirty years, or that for a bottom in no place less than 72 feet in the ground, and are realizing handsome prices. the angels above are fixing their regards upon it mony of our song. Glory to God, glory without more, to the doctrines of our Denomination, as width. The surface width for 22 miles is 196 fr. Freights have latterly, until within a few days as a nursery of immortal beings who shall yet measure for ever and ever. But also peace and taught from our pulpits, I have acquired a know-where the canal passes through high ground, past been very good. Yarmouth is still adding company with themselves in the everlasting habgood will toward men. Peace and good will ledge of them, then I may say, we hold that, the and for 77 miles through some small lakes, and to her magnificent mercantile fleet. About thirty ships-many of them of the first class-are The engineering difficulties have been most now building or are under contract to be built constructed in reference to the uses and impres-

of the world. That in carrying forward to com- and combinations have at times seriously re- President at our Home Missionary Anniversa- impede God's messages. pletion the scheme of redemption; the Holy tarded the work. It is fifteen years since the ries, which were very successful meetings. The With such melting memories in our hearts Ghosts calls, qualifies, and thrusts out as his first concession was granted, and many times it South end church will increase her contributions naturally wake to life on that suggestive agents or messengers, men, whose life work it was feared that the great enterprise must fail. of last year, and we hope at least to equal ours. day, how easy it ought to be for us to be kind, shall be to proclaim the Gospel, and unfold the It has already been a great boon to Egypt, sticharitable and forgiving on that occasion, at love and mercy of God, as manifested in that mulating all its industries and creating fresh work affords us encouragement. Bro. Daniel God speaks by his word and through His serless'. The man whose purse-strings have been Gospel, offering in the name of Christ, whose centres of population and commerce. Land has is doing excellent service, and is greatly beloved vants prepared and sent by Him. The pulpit is well fastened and rarely relaxed throughout the commission they receive, a free and full salvabeen brought into use and cultivation which had by his people. In Acadia—one part of his field, the symbol of religious instruction, and the hitherto been barren and unproductive. What we have a noble few, who are just now making structure which best facilitates the hearing of We hold too, that the Gospel, published by effect the opening of this Canal will have upon great exertions for the erection of a church. God's word is the best church edifice. these divinely called and qualified agents, in the the mighty stream of travel and commerce that They have recently held a Bazzar and Tea spirit of their commission, possesses a power steadily flows to the East, yet remains to be seen. Meeting, at which about one hundred and twenimparted to it by the Holy Spirit, to convince and Its financial success, and paying capabilities ty dollars were realized. This is one of the seconvert the ungodly, and sanctify believers; and have yet to be developed, but it is just'y re- ries of efforts, by which a small fund has been that conversion and sactification are the special garded as a mighty work, not unworthy of the accumulated. They will proceed to build immely connected with the traditions of the period, never be effective without his aid. Human elo- history, and a noble illustration of the energy subscription list, to which friends in Yarmouth promise their names, to complete the enterprise

We have evidence of a quickened religious interest. The week night services are better sus-

Our church organ recently procured is a maging description.

an object as that, how greatly the sum of human not rare occurrences, but ordinary results of the is given that while it is not possible for those is the largest in the town of Yarmouth. It is

state their difficulties and grounds of protest, with black walnut mouldings, the front is differ- manent success, men of large views, of financial ters burning words, demanding of men the would be settled: what unpleasant mindulutes and grounds of protest, and the ordinary style of gilding, being ability and earnest piety were found willing to Churches and the Nation due recognition of the standings would be removed; what depths soon which it may be said, in general, there is no There will be learned Divines appointed, to finely frescoed. There are two many distressed aching which it may be said, in general, there is no There will be learned Divines appointed, to Great Organ has twelve Registers including cou- The site for this edifice was purchaed in Oct., understood that we consider Mr. H. quite astray

I may add that the cost from the builders was

Yarmouth, Dec. 10th, 1869.

Letter from Bro. Sutcliffe. By the last Stamer from England we received one dated at Coine, Lancashire, Dec. 4th.,

Joseph and Mary, worn and weary, in vain seek- under Roman control frequently listened to sim- weekly stent in the best possible manner? Is Gladstone refused to release the Fenian pri- to rest I have been preaching Missionary ser- edifice completed and ready for use. ing a resting-place in the hostelry at Bethle- ilar statements of predicted blessings. So that there noticeable a want of that primary, con- soners, the excitement has widened, and the mons and attending Missionary meetings as my in these and other ways, not a few Gentiles be- stant, undeviating reference, in all ministerial apparent hostility to the ruling powers become strength would permit. Last Sabbath I preach-It was not that the world had not had its came acquainted with prophecies relating to the work, to the conversion of sinners and edificatimore intense. At a recent election, a Mr. O'Do- ed twice and speke at the Missionary meeting at scenes which cannot be supplied in detail by the the keeper. Our cry should be beard echoing great men before Jesus drew the white life from Desire of nations, extracted a truer meaning on of believers, which, in the exceptional cases novan Rossa, a convicted Fenian, at present un- Iccanshow, the place were I was born, and in the tremulous heart of his awe stricken mother. from them in many cases than prejudiced Jews, where it is seen, never fails of glorious results? dergoing a sentence of imprisonment, was re-Every considerable community could boast its and watched with anxious eyes the signs of His Is the penitent bench so much in disuse that the turned by a considerable majority. The election and where I first felt the Spirit's influence upon Astor Street Church; the small beginning and ing doors!" The Lo I come," will at length preacher thinks it necessary on certain occasions of a convict is of course void, but yet it is invotion of grateful and admiring peoples. Every This will furnish a reason for the otherwise to assure his people that he highly approves of dicative of a state of feeling, and a determinative of a state of feeling of a state important nation had been favoured with wise unaccountable fact, that among the first to do special revival services, and hopes to see them tion to insult the Government, which is much to family from a distance were present. The

> A glance at the advertisements in the papers, spending a short time with my sister, whose hus be estimated. My people have given practical will show that Wesleyan Methodism is eager- band is the Circuit S:eward of this old Method- expression of their belief in their stewardship.

Temp'e however has well nigh aubsided. In addition to all these, we have "the Chris- cliffe E-q., Bradford, Yorkshire. I was very tian Sentinel" which is circulated locally in sorry to hear of Mr. Wilson's death and Mr. and their employes has rendered the supervision turned and read. One reason why we admire it connection with some of the principal London Turner's illness. Kind regards to all the friends and care of the building committee less onerous is, that the author does not over-estimate the

> I am, my dear Brother, Yours Affectionately, INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

Olivet Church-Milwaukie. REV. JOHN ALLISON - PASTOR.

We find in the Milwaukie Sentinel, of the 29th close. ult., which has been sent to us, an account of the dedicatory services of the above named Congregational Church, which from the description given, we judge is a very beautiful edifice. The following statement made by the paster on the occasion, near the close of the exercises, will be read with interest by his former friends in these

It is not a small matter to rear a church edi-

the Lord writeth up the people, and will count

A house in which to worship God ought to be sions of truth, and hence artistic expression if it

This is not a place for scenic display, where

This society has simed to build and furnish a commodious and comfortable house, not inartistic, but not pretenticus, moderate in its cost, and simple in its accommodation; and their original purpose to complete the work before the building is occupied has been happily accomplished. The history of O i vet Church is necessarily

connected with the Astor street organization -In 1861 a few zealous Christian men and wo. ber Cand power, having for its pastor for about two years the Rev. J. McLean. After nificent instrument, and gives very great satis- the dismissal of its pastor, the church retained faction. A friend furnishes me with the follow its organization and maintained its Sabbath chool with much vigor. This school is the con-'The Organ in Wesley church, was built in necting-link between the Astor Street and Oli-

On the 10th day of January, 1868, a recognicourches in this city taking part in the exercises. surpassing interest. Its general Herdings are, two thousand dollars the greater part of which Olivet Church in its own house, on the morning Supernatural Life, Supernatural Desting of January 12th, 1868, a day to be remembered and the Book closes with a Chapter, entitled-

tian Church. the assurance to the people that the time would perhaps, no reader will be able to adopt all the soon come wien a new ed fice would be required. and in a short time, with characteristic energy It is written in captivating style. We wish that from which we give the following extracts: - measures were adopted to erect the building in our space would allow us to copy many pages For the last month I have been among the | which we are now asembled.

This building was commenced in July, 1868. when but a youth, I went from place to place The corner stone was laid with the usual ceredischarging the duties of a local preacher. I am monies on the 27 h of August and now, just mortality, press heavily upon us; if we are ovthankful to say some fruits of my labours still sixteen months after the first stone was laid, we erwhelmed as child or friend slips our hand, and remain. Well, not forgetting that I am home are engaged in the dedication services of the drops into the great unseen and unknown, we

This bistoric limning, so meagre in itself, re- but must struggle and pray, and keep krockvertheless encloses a grouping of figures and ing at the door of the temple, and shouting to recollections of any one person.

earnest work of the men and women who, amid thoughts of father, mother, and my own early the vicissitudes of missionary toil, never forscok

I trust it is not unbecoming for the pastor to year. To God be all the praise! We are now butions of time, and thought, and prayer, cannot and daughters-all have contributed to the work, and now, in presenting the edifice to God, they can truly say, " Neither do we offer unto God burnt off-rings of that which has cost us nothing." The building is now finished, and its open doors invite you to come in and pay your vows "HESTER STRONG'S LIFE WORK." By Mrs. unto God The expenditure thus far for the

I see the Wesleyan but seldom, only one by the as there have already been gublished in the city we feel Confident that those who read the first last mail. Please put the direction James Sat- papers. I will add that while the work will six pages will not be willing to leave it, but will Chapels, furnishing information of all the ser- and praying that God would prosper you in your and more pleasant than it otherwise would have good and had qualities of the subjects, making

> I cannot allow myself to bring this statement but so truthfully human that our sympathies to a close without referring especially to the pe- are aroused to an unusual degree. Hester's life culiar favor of God toward all engaged in the may be an example to many proving that, beconstruction of the church; that while there cause of great disappointment life need not be a must have been much exposure of life and limb blank, but may be so filled up with noble deeds to danger, not a single accident has occurred to and generous acts of devotion to others as to the workmen from the commencement to the cause a more subdued, more salisfying happiness

> As usual, when a willing people enter upon a not fail to ex-rt a healthful it fluence inciting its work for God, there have been special prompt- readers to active, energetic work, and showing ings to benevolent actions. The ladies, gene- them how, in after years their reward even in rally, in the foreground when the Master is to this life may be abundant. Just in proportion be honored, always having some precious alabas- as the number of those that read it increases ter-box of ointment for the Saviour's need. The must the number of its admirers increase. ladies of our Church have placed in youder THE SUNSET LAND. By Rev. John Todd, D. orchestra that regal instrument of song, whose full voiced tones will, during the Sabbaths to come, bear our praises heavenward.

The young ladies of the Bib'e-class modestly bring this communion-table and ask to be re-

The young men receiving weekly instructions from God's word in the Bible class, have placed This bouse, which rises in graceful proportion this splendid copy of the sacred Scriptures on school, as if they would prefer their claim to Man's Choice — A new work by Miss Mary E. perpetual instruction, and gently remind their
Herbert which has just issued from the Halifax cere milk of the work, have placed here by their contributions this beautiful pulpit.

It now only remains for me to take this precious offering of my people and surrender it up in all its parts, adaptations and uses, now and as long as these walls shall stand, to the service of the Triune God the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Notices of New Publications.

our time so much pocupied for several weeks. assembly had very little sympathy with the Lec-We were favored with the assistance of the does not embody sentiment,—should not at least that we have not been able to acknowledge and nounced upon the unfortunate Mary Queen of properly notice several very interesting Books Scotts. which have been sent to our desk by their respective publishers. We hope to be able hereafter to be more prompt in the discharge of this culated in the city it being stated, even that pleasing part of our Editorial duty.

> We have received from Mesers. Lee & Shepard of Boston

SERMONS, SPEECHES, AND LETTERS On Slavery and its War, from the passage of the to be a native of Newfoundland, is about 30 Fagitive Slave Bill to the election of Presi- years of age, and a wa'chmaker by trade. The dent Grant. By Gilbert Haven. Boston :

Lee & Shepard. 656 pp. 12mo, price \$2 50. lependent thinkers of this age of free thought. Doyle has issued a General Order censuring He has not been afraid to take up the questions out that when prisoners b-come disorderly nonwhich have been shaking his nation to its very ecommissioned officers in charge of the guard foundation, and he has not been restrained by must see that the men suff-r no injury-Ex. any cowardly doctrices of temporary political Accidents in Queens County.—The Live expediency from insisting upon the immediate erpool. Advertiser' reports that Mr. James Hesettlement of the question, upon the principles. Smith, of Flat Rock, while at work in the woods of eternal rectitude. He has often, therefore, was instantly killed by a tree falling upon his head. On the 9th inst., Mr. John Ellis of Caleseemed to be radical and singular, simply bedonia, left home at early morning with a horse cause he was somewhat in advance of most of and waggon, intending to proceed to Liverpool even his conscientious contemporaries. This From some cause not yet ascertained, the horse beautiful Book, paper being of pleasant tint, tyook fright and became unmanageable—dashed
the waggon against rocks, breaking two wheels pography clear and good, and binding superior, to pieces, and throwing Mr. Ennis out, and s worthy of the elequent speeches and discours- from marks on the road mus have dragged him s which were the voicing of Mr. Haven's strong about six trods, bruising and cutting his head clear-thinkings upon the great questions of his fearfully. When found he was all but insensible, and completely helpless. He was picked up and carried to the nearest house. He is ex-Some of these questions have been settled, as pected to recover. Mr. Haven strangely, in the judgment of his contemporaries, a few years ago insis'- Gay's River has been engaged for some time in presching of the Gospel; and hence the word of who differ from the Papacy, to be allowed to over eighteen feet high, nine feet deep, and the time came to enter upon Christian work in unsettled. Mr. Haven takes strong and quite came to town the other day with 50 ounces of

of one short winter's day! What bitter quarrels God grew and multiplied, and believers were ad- appear before the Great Council, to twelve across the front. The case is of cheenut | this ward with energy which would secure per- advanced views in regard to these, and he ut-

A mere glance at the table of its " Contents's The first public Sabbath service was held by Supernatural Book, Supernatural Beings, in our history, when one hundred and nine per- THE SKEPTIC AMONG THE DISCIPLES. It is a sons entered into covenant together as a Chris- work which we urge our friends to procure and read, it will quicken their thoughts and tend to A few weeks' experience in the chapel gave strengthen their faith in spiritual things, altho, opinions of the Author-certainly we cannot from each of its general divisions. We can only give the closing sentence or two : -

must not despair. We should not be frivolous, along the walls of the city, " Lift up your heads, The pioneer heroism of the projectors of the O, we gates! and be ye lifted up ye everlast.

> 'God liveth ever ! Wherefore, soul' despair thou never ! What though thou tread, with bleeding feet,
> A thorny path of grief and gloom?
> Thy God will choose the way; most meet
> To lead thee heavenward—lead thee home.
> For this life's long night of sa tness. He will give thee peace and gladness

(For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room .-Price \$1.25)

A BOOK FOR BOYS BY THE AUTHOR OF THE

Tois cannot fail to interest and delight every boy who may have the good fortune to obtain it. especially every school boy who knows anything y, feelicsome school boys, just such as may be found in any Boarding school of the country. when freed from echool-room restraints and lawfully off first for a camping expedition to the woods and then on a Boating cruise with many well told adventures around the Basin of Miras

S. A. Southworth. Boston-Lee & Shepard,

Publishers. The title of this book is quite likely to attract I will not detain you to give a description of the attention of any one who realizes the full have executed the different parts of the work, interest of the reader is quickly aroused—and speak for itself, the courtesy of the contractors find their interest increasing as each page is them (s many do.) unnaturally good or bad. than is generally experienced. The book can-

D., Boston : Lee & Shepard.

The Rev. John Todd is one of the best writers of the day, and with such a subject as be finds in California or the Sunset Land - be could scarcely do otherwise than he has done-maya very interesting book.

We have only room to name—a very nea edition of 'Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress'-18 mo. 192 pp. published by the British American Book Tract Society 66 Granville Street, Halifax -Price 25c. by mail 31c. And ' The Young Citizen' Steam Press. This we shall probably notice after we have found time to read it.

Summary of News The Lecture before the Young Man's Christ-

on Tuesday evening the 14 h in a It is almost needless to say that the Lecture was eloquently delivered; it may be mentioned as the best evidence of this that it was lis'tened to with almost breathless at ention through Our columns have been so much crowded and out, although doubtless, many of the crowded

> COUNTERFEITING - For some time past countterfeit silver coins have been ra her freely cirthree shilling peice has been passed upon one of the officials of the police court. At length & man named John Fitzpatrick has been arrest ed in possession of tools which seem adapted to the purpose of coining. Fizzatrick it said case is still under investigation

THE FLOGGING CASE - Since the fatal gagg-The author of this book is one of the most in- ing case, Major General Sir Charles Hestings the barbarous act very severely, and pointing

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smelted gold, worth about \$2000. This was the The Provincial Wesleyan for 1870 result of 206 days work. Other expenses outside of ordinary work, amounted to about \$20, The claim of William Gay, adjoining George amazing rapidity; whatever, therefore, is to be done

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Munroe trial is at length ended, after hav-

The Red River Rebellion is not settled yet by the insurgents on account of his proclamsion condemn'ng their proceedings. Governor

McDougall is s'ill in Minnesota. Dominion Government.-O1 the 9.h inst Hon, Mr. Lang-vin was sworn in as a minister of Public Works in Place of Hon, W. Mc.

cil respecting the duties of Departments of past week Bro. Sponagle has reported seven new has, we understand; been based upon the new respecting the duties of D-partments of Soldier for Canada and Soldier for the Provinces more clearly defined Hon. Mr. Aikina will assume charge, first, of all the State correspondence and care of the State to receive supplementary more form there are the supplementary more form there are the supplementary more form the confidence of the public in the Canada Life, and extend its rapidly increasing success. the State correspondence and care of the State to receive supplementary reports from these good records. Second, registration of all instruments brethren swelling their additions to ten or a dozen onder the great scal, as registrar Goneral; third, each before the month shall end. Shall we Breordinary lands and public real properties not under management of the Board of Public thren, by a simultaneous and earnestly united effort

pondence between the Dominion and Provincial as earnest as that often manifested by Parkical Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmetic affections. Governments, and will have charge of all records with regard to relations of the several dates, manifested for a few days by those who are often act speedily and certainly when taken in with Governor McDougall, relative to affairs of North West Territory. It has been deemed de-will suffice for the accomplishment of this. siratle to transfer the Indian Branch of Secre tary of State Department, and place it under know, alive to the importance of securing for our first stage. That which in the beginning would ral; third supervision of Geoing cal Survey. houdays.

became kcown and was frustrated. The Rev. Henry Ward Beccher and the Rev O. B. Frothir gham who officiated at the mar-riage of A. D. Richardson, of the 'Tribune,' with the divorced wife of his assassin, Mc. Farland, are singularly out of favor with the people of the Conference and the Church will be vesy grateof New York. It seems that McFarland was ful to any friend who will obtain a dozen or ever for some years at least a model husband, and one new Subscriber and send us the Advance Paythat no reasonable complaint could be made sgainst him by his wife. But R chardson met her, in an evil hour for all concerned, and devoted himself to the task of winning her for himself. Over the relations of the two it was at tempted to keep a veil of decency, but the attempt was a partial failure, inasmuch as she, on the occasion of his former illness, was his

ndignation, and the New York press-never too also laid the scourge heavily upon them. Thursday, Dec 16

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Stamers City of Antwerp [Leitch, New York, Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; schrs Ida May, Smith Barrington; Garibaldi, McKay; Annapolis, wrong-doing until such time as the facts of the fraudulent divorce and the fidelity of McFarland are announced in a control justice. In this beis right. Not only because charity should compel him to take the most lenient view of the characters of harms of harms

ches the Reverend Brothers of the offenders have

dit that no jury could be found which would re-fuse to acquit him. Remembering the Sickles that McFarland will go unwhipped of justice.— all our future "we may ever rejoice with joy un-

wards, the owner was fired at, and a number of pistols were taken.

The Empress Eugenie has written a letter to the were somewhat dis ressed to see that more than

News has been received from Pekin that the reaty between Great Britain and China negotiated thy Mr. Burlingame, Embassy, has been ratified and signed by the Chinese Government.

London, Dec. 15, (evening.)—The "Times" in an article on the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty, that its rejection by the United States, relieves England of an awkward question. If Free Trade existed between Canada and the Union the Canadain terms would discriminate against direct trade dain tariff would discriminate against direct trade against the Union and England; Canada would recognize a closer commercial interest with the United

We need cognize a closer commercial interest with the United States than with England, and political feeling is

LONDON, Dec. 15, (evening.)—A deputation waited upon Earl Granville to-day and presented an address, asking for closer relations between the an address, asking for closer relations between the cost to us that "uniformity" has been so much distributed by the Hong Government. Earl an address, asking for closer relations between the British Colonies and the Home Government. Earl Granville rephed approvingly to their request, and declared he was opposed to Colonial independence.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The question of sovereignty to append to it as to forget, for the time being,

the abolition of University Tests, waited to day on Mr. Gladstone, who gave a favorable reply to their

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The insurrection in Portugal LONDON, Dec. 17.—The insurrection in Portugal assumes threatening proportions. Placards are posted in Lisbon calling the people to arms in the name are indebted, either to the Provincial Wesleyan of the Republic, and making other revolutionary appeals. The influence of the Duke of Saldanha is increasing. It is expected that the Ministry will be

Church and Italy, and define the rights of each.— Office now pre-paying postage of all Papers can-Several votes have been taken, but they were undenot afford to continue to send the Paper to any

great number of addresses and presents to the Pope friends, each one of you attend to this, to you from the faithful in all parts of the world. It is officially stated, that since 1859, the Holy severally little, but to the Office and to those tions of Peter's pence.

Have the readers of the Wesleyan ever used sny of 'Parson's Purgative Pills?' if not, why not? they are the best family physic, besides bettine greatest anti-billious remedy in this Countrine greatest anti-billious remedy

The current year, 1869, is wearing away with

from three or four of our friends who have been engaged in the Canvass for Subscribers. By these we have been authorized to add about forty new \$4. Governor McTavish is said to be under arrest names to our list. If the hundred and more ministers from whom we have not recently heard are of Public Works in Place of Hon. W. Mc.

Dougell, and Hon. Mr. Akins as Secretary of State for Canada, and Secretary of State for the Provinces have immediately put forth place our Conference Organ Hon. Mr. Howe will couduct, 1st, all corres- in a safe working business position. Zeal one half

will suffice for the accomplishment of this. Mr. Howe's direction, as Superintendent General; third supervision of Geolog cal Survey.

Church paper a much wider circulation than it has hitherto had. One of these, who within a fortnight tacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," hitherto had. One of these, who within a fortnight tacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," thicker of the advance payments for 1870. Says, I am very busy—cannot leave my office in office hours. I have been very

In the result you see for yourself. I have been very

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or Cough Lozenges, allay irritation which mounts and the coughing, having a DIRECT influence on the affected parts. As there are imitations, be sure to obtain a wind the genuine. Sold by all dealers in Medicines, at 25 cents a box

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Christian at Work, 56 cts; British Mcssenger, in the result work man, Workman, last night by Cuban sympathisers to destroy the the result you see for yourself. I have been very Spanish gunboats now ready for sea. The plot fortunate—this far I have only received one refusal

and I have some hopes of him yet." We believe there are many of our lay-friends who rab dry, with a clean cloth, then apply the Linimight easily thus greatly help us. We as the agent ment, rub in well with the hand.

Editor's and Book Steward's

Notes. We wish every one of our readers a very

happy Christmas. constant nurse, and was seen bestowing upon The present number of our paper is, we think him attentions incompatible with her innocence. well calculated to contribute something to this. Unable to precare a divorce from her husband in New York, this lady, who it is now sought well as well as the first page from the well known late John Pierce, aged 21 years. In New York, this larly, who it is now sought or make appear a broken hearted martyr, emigrated to I diana, and there through fradulent proceedings, freed herself from her husbaud.—
On her return R chardson was about to make hor his wife, but the bullet of McFarland put a step to the happy consummation of the project. To marry a woman divorced illegally to a man who was more than suspected of naving lived with her in adultery was certainly unworthy of a Christian Minister, more especially of one with the high attainments of Beecher, and we cannot wonder at the indignation of the New Yorkers. From the pulpits of many of the churches the Reverend Brothers of the offenders have the Reverend Brothers of the propriate trains of the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' as the first article on the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' are suitably adapted to help to appropriate trains of the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' are suitably adapted to help to appropriate trains of the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' are suitably adapted to help to appropriate trains of the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' are suitably adapted to help to appropriate trains of the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' at the sonch Lewis Palmer—in the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' are suitably adapted to help to appropriate trains of the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' at the sonch Lewis Palmer—in the second page from our contributing Editor 'J. R. N,' at the sonch Lewi Yorkers. From the pulpits of many of the chursafed if prayerfully sought, will be rendered the occasion of widespread, far-reaching good.

denounced the transaction in terms of the highest Because Christ came to our world it is possible prone to spare the faults of any public man -has for every one who reads the Wesleyan to have not only a happy Christmas, but a happy life, an assured Mr. Beecher does not attempt to justify his ac- triumphant death and afterwards a glorious eleva sented in the Scriptures, a Prophet, a Priest, and a King. Christ by His life and death won the world of the Stripture by His life and death won the world life and the scripture by His life and death won the world life by His life and the scripture by Ingonish. ters of h s reighbors but because he was assured for Himself, and He has the right as a conquiror to enter every habitation and to rule absolutely in every heart, in it; but He would enter as a living Brother and whereever He is welcomed. He will ley that the relations between Richardson and enter every habitation and to rule absolutely in probabilities of McFarland's conviction. One press terms of McFarland's conviction. One the pul-dit that no jury could be found which would rewelcome His approach and by faith realize His prosence, then through this Christmas and through speakable and full of glory."

PROOF READING -In consequence of the pres-LONDON, Dec. 14.—A gunshop in Dublin was entered forcibly by persons unknown, and its owner shot. Another gunshop was entered shortly after-than a number of viscolar the comparage of at and a number of viscolar the comparage of the pressure of the pressu and when we glanced over last week's paper we Pope, expressing her regret at not being able to the average number of typographical errors had

escaped correction. of a superfluous ' 's ' to ' need ' in our note to It numbers among its contributors, that article which seemed to make us a flagrant Rev. H Crosby, D D, Rev. C S Robinson, DD.

"H D Ganse. Dr. Thomas Hastings. transgressor of one of the more common Rules

We need scarcely say that we saw neither the article nor the note in print until it was too late to make any correction. We are very

Money Wanted. The Book Steward is expecting to be called day, an order passed 120 to 5 to investigate the robbery of the Crown Jewels alledged against the Ex. Queens Christiana and Isabella. his funds just now are very low. He will, there-

He would respectfully remind every Agent for that the Council has at yet been unable to frame a Commission to regulate the relations between the Council and United the subtraction of the subtraction are \$2.00 a year, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. The author. Entirely new. Choirs and Congression to regulate the relations between the Council and United the subtraction of the subtraction o one who does not comply with the requirement ROME, Dec. 14.—The Bishops have brought a of advance payment. P.ease, Brethnen and upon whom the responsibility of working it rests, very important matter, at once. Do not, we entreat you, allow your subscription to lapse. The

Monies Received for Wesleyan. From 14:h to 21st Dec.

The claim of William Gay, adjoining George Gay's has yielded about \$2,00 for every day's in it to increase the circulation of our paper must be done very quickly.

| Angle | Continue | Co We are glad to say that the names of new sub- \$1, Wm Murphy \$2, H Murphy \$2, Mrs Con-The Munroe trial is at length ended, after having extended over some ten days. The bulk of the protection and attempt was made by the defence to prove that Miss within the last two or three weeks something more than one-enth the number for which we hought it not urneasonable to ask for our new and improved that has the could prove that Miss and the Hought it not have been used to the defence to prove that Miss and the protection of the defence to prove that Miss and the proved that one-enth the number for which we have as yet heard only from a few parts of a plank, but the Autorney General tated that he could prove that no plank to the Autorney General tated that he could prove that no plank to the Autorney General tated that he could prove that no plank to the femce is said to have been used at the date mentioned. The speech of Mr. Taompson, on closing for the defence is asid to have been very powerfol and affected all who heard it. The charge to the jury by Judge Allen dwelt upon the evidence, first whether the remains were those of Margaret Vail 2nd, whether she had come to her death by foul means, and 3rd whether the prisoner was the person guilty of the crime After a retirement of two hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy. This settles the case pro. tem.

ONTARIO.

The Marcor and the Autorney General the providence of the conference who have not yet reported are congriging reports which we have since received from three or four of our friends who here on the realization of two hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy. This settles the case pro. tem. seribers are coming in steadily and at a somewhat encouraging rate. We have been au horized to add \$2, John Wallace \$2; Rev T Angwin for G. W.

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Deaths.

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dure-From which we cannot fly-puzzle the will, And make us rather bear the ills we have Than fly to others which we fear to meet. Thus customs vile make cowards of us all; And this for want of menly resolution To bravely meet the scorn and wisely act This enterprise of great strength and moment, We sneak like coward slaves away, And lose the prize we covet

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During the past winter, she mide a visit o some weeks length in the 'oil regions' of Penstivania. Every morning and evening after she had learned the names of the men who boardwhen the snow lay like a baptism of purity over to go out. all, bending low the tasselly pines, and folding sofily about the mosey old oaks, Meggie sat in one of her habitual attitudes, with feet on the stove-hearth, her little bands folded together, and her great brown eyes fi led with a soft, dreamy light. Suddenly she sprang up, began putting on her clock and hood, saying, 'That fat blacksmith is a very wicked man, I am afraid he will go to the bad place; for I heard him asy some very had words this morning."

In a few minutes after this the attention of the fat black smith 'was attracted by a child standing in the door of his shop, looking sadly and thoughtfully at him-' Halloo, Maggie! What do you want?'

I want you to be a Christian. You say bad

pray for yourselt.'

soon to die, and God has ment this child as a ture has been the last to receive the impetus of Brown's former books; while from its theme it warning to me. Does he want me to pray? he modern science. It is true that many agriculture touches the religious in deeper and more isonitual

repeated.

child, he said, 'I will pray to-night.'

smith swears no more. He says be has not heard the benefit of his experiments without paying such pure, unse fish Christian advice since he for them. This change in agriculture, which has came to the Creek.' He says he shall try to live a converted it from drudgery to an art, has creabetter life; shall try to be one of the children of ted a demand for a corresponding literature. Rev. F. Bourdison, 85 cents. God, and shall unite with his church on earth 'Fifty years ago, a stable agricultural periodical when he goes back to his city home.

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of the price. I may have been mistaken in my estimate, but it will not do to make the discovery of such an error at the moment of accepting office.

I once knew a man, who though now in wealth, was once a stagedriver, of whom I will

relate an incident.

He was striving to make a connection for the sake of a large lot d of passengers which he was carrying, and he broke down not far from the dwelling of an old curmudgeon. The driver went to borrow his lumber wagon, to take his passage.

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and I will settle with your husband when he re- on the outside corner

nan met him full of anger, and thunderous with rage. After some expostulations, he said. I have come to settle with you for the wa-

o him -

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'I came to see you about that wagon.' 'I thought I paid you for it. How much do

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walk, Emily. Did you not erjoy it as well?" 'I should mother, if it were not for that tiresome sewing I have to do to-night. I don't know how many times it came into my mind through the afternoon, and spoiled all my pleasure. I must do it to-night now, for I will not wear my old saque to morrow.

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